

DODGE CITY

MOBEETIE

SHAMROCK

CLARENDON

MATADOR

RATH CITY TEXAS

(Camp Reynolds)
in the
DOUBLE MOUNTAINS



The Rath Trail

by
IDA ELLEN RATH

Rath Trail

**Ida Ellen Rath, Charles RATH (Indian
Trader.)**



Rath Trail:

The Rath Trail Ida Ellen Rath, 1961 Biography of Charles Rath frontiersman Indian trader buffalo hunter and railroad builder of the Pre Civil War West *Trails South* C. Robert Haywood, 2006 History of the trails from Dodge City Kansas to points in Oklahoma and Texas used primarily for trade from 1880 through the turn of the century **The Old Chisholm Trail** Wayne Ludwig, 2018-09-04 The Old Chisholm Trail charts the evolution of the major Texas cattle trails explores the rise of the Chisholm Trail in legend and lore and analyzes the role of cattle trail tourism long after the end of the trail driving era itself The result of years of original and innovative research often using documents and sources unavailable to previous generations of historians Wayne Ludwig s groundbreaking study offers a new and nuanced look at an important but short lived era in the history of the American West Controversy over the name and route of the Chisholm Trail has persisted since before the dust had even settled on the old cattle trails But the popularity of late nineteenth century Wild West dime novels and twentieth century radio movie and television western drama propelled the already bygone era of the cattle trail into myth and a lucrative one at that Ludwig correlates the rise of automobile tourism with an explosion of interest in the Chisholm Trail Community leaders were keenly aware of the potential economic impact if tourists were induced to visit their town rather than another and the Chisholm Trail was often just the hook needed Numerous historical markers were erected on little more than hearsay or boosterish memory and as a result the true history of the Chisholm Trail has been overshadowed The Old Chisholm Trail is the first comprehensive examination of the Chisholm Trail since Wayne Gard s 1954 classic study The Chisholm Trail and makes an important and modern contribution to the history of the American West Winner 2018 Elmer Kelton Book of the Year sponsored by the Academy of Western Artists *Kit Carson & His Three Wives* Marc Simmons, 2003 In this family centered biography independent scholar Simmons describes the lives of the three women who were married to frontiersman Kit Carson They include Arapaho woman Waa Nibe who died three years after their marriage Cheyenne woman Making Out Road who divorced Carson after 14 months and Josefa Jaramillo the fourteen year old daughter of a prominent Taos family and mother of Carson s seven children *Walking the Cape Wrath Trail* Iain Harper, 2021-01-15 This guidebook describes the Cape Wrath Trail a long distance trek from Fort William to Cape Wrath crossing the wild northwest of the Scottish Highlands The route is described from south to north in 14 stages with 6 alternative stages along the way allowing for a flexible itinerary of between two and three weeks A long tough trek with no waymarking this is for the tried and tested backpacker The guidebook includes OS mapping route profiles and detailed route descriptions and gives you all the information you need about accommodation including hotels bothies B Bs and bunkhouses campsites and amenities en route to help you plan and prepare for this epic challenge The Cape Wrath Trail is regarded as the toughest long distance route in Britain and offers unparalleled freedom and adventure to the experienced and self sufficient backpacker prepared to walk for many days in remote wilderness Travelling through the wild and rugged

landscapes of Morar Knoydart Torridon and Assynt it will test the limits of your endurance **The Buffalo Soldier**

Tragedy of 1877 Paul Howard Carlson, 2003 In the middle of the arid summer of 1877 a drought year in West Texas a troop of some forty buffalo soldiers African American cavalry led by white officers struck out into the Llano Estacado from Double Lakes south of modern Lubbock pursuing a band of Kwahada Comanches who had been raiding homesteads and hunting parties A group of twenty two buffalo hunters accompanied the soldiers as guides and allies Several days later three black soldiers rode into Fort Concho at modern San Angelo and reported that the men and officers of Troop A were missing and presumed dead from thirst The Staked Plains Horror as the Galveston Daily News called it quickly captured national attention Although most of the soldiers eventually straggled back into camp four had died and others eventually faced court martial for desertion The buffalo hunters had ridden off on their own to find water and the surviving soldiers had lived by drinking the blood of their dead horses and their own urine A routine army scout had turned into disaster of the worst kind Although the failed expedition was widely reported at the time its sparse treatments since then have relied exclusively on the white officers accounts Paul Carlson has mined the courts martial records for testimony of the enlisted men memories of a white boy who rode with the Indians and other buried sources to provide the first multifaceted narrative ever published His gripping account provides not only a fuller version of what happened over those grim eighty six hours but also a nuanced view of the interaction of soldiers hunters settlers and Indians on the Staked Plains at this poignant moment before the final settling of the Comanches on their reservation in Indian Territory **The Rath Trail. Non-fiction Biography of Charles**

Rath, Indian Trader, Merchant, Buffalo Hunter, Etc. [With Plates, Including a Portrait.] Ida Ellen Rath, Charles RATH (Indian Trader.), 1961 **Historic Tales of the Llano Estacado** Edited by Paul H. Carlson and David J. Murrah, 2020

The distinctive high mesa straddling West Texas and Eastern New Mexico creates a vista that is equal parts sprawling lore and big blue sky From Lubbock the area s informal capital to the farthest reaches of the staked plains known as the Llano Estacado the land and its inhabitants trace a tradition of tenacity through numberless cycles of dust storms and drought In 1887 a bison hunter observed antelope sand crane and coyote alike crowding together to drink from the same wet weather lake A similarly odd assortment of characters shared and shaped the region s heritage although neighborliness has occasionally been strained by incidents like the 1903 Fence Cutting War David Murrah and Paul Carlson have collected some three dozen vignettes that stretch across the uncharted terrain of the tableland s past **The Way West** James A.

Crutchfield, 2006-05-16 The history of America is at its core the story of the American West In this new volume from the Western Writers of America readers are taken deep into the true stories that helped America form its identity and the people that embodied its essence James A Crutchfield a long time WWA Secretary Treasurer and seasoned historian has assembled a remarkable cadre of contributors in The Way West Included are winners of the Owen Wister Award given for lifetime achievement in literature on the West David Dary explores the network of trails that lead explorers West Bill Gulick recalls

the Steamboat days of the Pacific Northwest Leon Claire Metz goes deep into John Wesley Hardin's world Robert M Utley shows us the true faces of the Texas Rangers Dale L Walker takes us on a tour of the final resting places of forty of the West's most celebrated figures The Way West covers many of the now obscure individuals and long lost tales of our storied past and gives new insights into famous characters and events of this legendary era So join the Western Writers of America on a journey back in time and lose yourself in the colorful history of the American West

Some Southwestern Trails Carl Hertzog, Horace Bailey Carroll, 1948 Alkali Trails, Or, Social and Economic Movements of the Texas Frontier, 1846-1900 William Curry Holden, 1998 For much of the first half century after statehood West Texas remained a frontier wilderness and unlike the expanding cities in East and Central Texas sparsely populated with Anglo American settlements The scarce rainfalls freezing blue northerly dusty winds and scorching heat waves dissuaded many Texans from homesteading west of the U S Army's frontier fort system For decades only the hardiest attempted to forge their brand of civilization on the West Texas plains Those who endured faced considerable difficulties in providing for themselves and their families Many abandoned their homesteads in favor of larger eastern towns where livelihoods were not so tenuous and the environment not so daunting Yet as the nineteenth century advanced so did the westward line of settlement Cattle ranching ensured the rise of schools churches and towns as the great ranches of West Texas fed the nation's ever growing demand for beef Indispensable to students of Texas history and invaluable to those interested in the general social aspects of the vast subhumid region of the United States Walter Prescott Webb

Rath's Deception Piers Platt, 2015-11-01 On the cut throat streets of Tarkis orphaned teens like Rath end up jailed or dead So when the shadowy Janus Group offers Rath a chance to earn riches beyond his wildest dreams he seizes it But the Janus Group is as ruthless as the elite assassins it controls Rath will have to survive their grueling off world training and fulfill all fifty kills in his contract before a single cent comes his way And ending so many lives comes with a price Rath can't anticipate It'll certainly cost him what's left of his innocence It may well cost him his life

The Texas Landscape Project David A. Todd, Jonathan Ogren, 2016-06-14 The Texas Landscape Project explores conservation and ecology in Texas by presenting a highly visual and deeply researched view of the widespread changes that have affected the state as its population and economy have boomed and as Texans have worked ever harder to safeguard its bountiful but limited natural resources Covering the entire state from Pineywoods bottomlands and Panhandle playas to Hill Country springs and Big Bend canyons the project examines a host of familiar and not so familiar environmental issues A companion volume to The Texas Legacy Project this book tracks specific environmental changes that have occurred in Texas using more than 300 color maps expertly crafted by cartographer Jonathan Ogren and over 100 photographs that coalesce to fashion a broad portrait of the modern Texas landscape The rich data compiled by author David Todd are presented in clearly written yet marvelously detailed text that gives historical context and contemporary statistics for environmental trends connected to the land water air energy and built world of the second largest and second most populated state in the nation

An engaging read for any environmentalist or conscientious citizen The Texas Landscape Project provides a true sense of the grand scope of the Lone Star State and the high stakes of protecting it To learn more about The Meadows Center for Water and the Environment sponsors of this book s series please click here [Indians, Alcohol, and the Roads to Taos and Santa Fe](#) William E. Unrau,2013-03-20 In the culture of the American West images abound of Indians drunk on the white man s firewater a historical stereotype William Unrau has explored in two previous books His latest study focuses on how federally developed roads from Missouri to northern New Mexico facilitated the diffusion of both spirits and habits of over drinking within Native American cultures Unrau investigates how it came about that distilled alcohol designated illegal under penalty of federal fines and imprisonment as a trade item for Indian people was nevertheless easily obtainable by most Indians along the Taos and Santa Fe roads after 1821 Unrau reveals how the opening of those overland trails their designation as national roads and the establishment of legal boundaries of Indian Country all combined to produce an increasingly unstable setting in which Osage Kansa Southern Cheyenne Arapahoe Kiowa and Comanche peoples entered into an expansive trade for alcohol along these routes Unrau describes how Missouri traders began meeting Anglo demand for bison robes and related products obtaining these commodities in exchange for corn and wheat alcohol and ensnaring Prairie and Plains Indians in a market economy that became dependent on this exchange He tells how the distribution of illicit alcohol figured heavily in the failure of Indian prohibition with drinking becoming an unfortunate learned behavior among Indians and analyzes this trade within the context of evolving federal Indian law policy and enforcement in Indian Country Unrau s research suggests that the illegal trade along this route may have been even more important than the legal commerce moving between the mouth of the Kansas River and the Mexican markets far to the southwest He also considers how and why the federal government failed to police and take into custody known malefactors thereby undermining its announced program for tribal improvement Indians Alcohol and the Roads to Taos and Santa Fe cogently explores the relationship between politics and economics in the expanding borderlands of the United States It fills a void in the literature of the overland Indian trade as it reveals the enduring power of the most pernicious trade good in Indian Country **Lost Trails of the Cimarron** Harry E.

Chrisman,1998-09-01 Lost Trails of the Cimarron is Harry Chrisman s folk history of nineteenth century Cimarron country southwestern Kansas southeastern Colorado and the neutral strip of Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle Buffalo hunters entered the area in violation of the Medicine Lodge Treaty followed by cowboys and settlers who formed a vast economy based on grass and beef the beginnings of prominent cattle ranches such as the Westmoreland Hitch Outfit Chrisman details the history of the outlaws and ruffians of No Man s Land and trail drives to Dodge City and beyond Numerous illustrations accompany the anecdotes and stories of various frontier personalities A new foreword by Jim Hoy also appears in this edition

The West Texas Historical Association Year Book West Texas Historical Association,1925 **Adobe Walls** T. Lindsay Baker,Billy R. Harrison,1986-04-04 In the spring of 1874 a handful of men and one women set out for the Texas

Panhandle to seek their fortunes in the great buffalo hunt Moving south to follow the herds they intended to establish a trading post to serve the hunter or hide men At a place called Adobe Walls they dug blocks from the sod and built their center of operations After operating for only a few months the post was attacked one sultry June morning by angry members of several Plains Indian tribes whose physical and cultural survival depending on the great bison herd that were rapidly shrinking before the white men s guns Initially defeated that attacking Indians retreated But the defenders also retreated leaving the deserted post to be burned by Indians intent on erasing all traces of the white man s presence Nonetheless tracing did remain and in the ashes and dirt were buried minute details of the hide men s lives and the battle that so suddenly changed them A little more than a century later white men again dug into the sod at Adobe Walls The nineteenth century men dug for profits but the modern hunters were looking for the natural time capsule inadvertently left by those earlier adventurers The authors of this book a historian and an archeologist have dug into the sod and into far flung archives to sift reality from the long romanticized story of Adobe Walls its residents and the Indians who so fiercely resented their presence The full story of Adobe Walls now tells us much about the life and work of the hide men about the dying of the Plains Indian culture and about the march of white commerce across the frontier

The Border and the Buffalo: An Untold Story of the Southwest Plains John R. Cook, 2020-09-28 I was born in Mount Gilead Ohio on the 19th of December 1844 Father moved his family to Lawrence Kansas in the spring of 1857 That summer we occupied the historical log cabin that J H Lane and Gaius Jenkins had trouble over resulting in the tragic death of the latter Shortly prior to the killing of Jenkins we moved to Peru Indiana where we remained until the latter part of March 1861 when the family returned to Kansas Myself and oldest brother traveled overland by team and wagon We had three head of horses We left the State line of Indiana at Danville and crossed the Mississippi to Hannibal Missouri the day that General Beauregard fired on Fort Sumter And the War of the Rebellion was on As we were driving up a street in the evening of that great day an old gentleman standing at the gate in front of a cottage hailed us and asked where we were going To Kansas was brother s reply The old gentleman walked out to where we had stopped and said Boys you are goin into a peck of trouble General Buregard cannonaded Fort Sumter to day and is at it yit Boys I d turn round and go back to whar ye come from Brother said No Uncle we could never think of such a thing Our father and mother are now at Lawrence Kansas and we must go to them He replied That place you are going to will be a dangerous place There has already been a power of trouble out thar whar you are goin and thar s bound to be a heap more and all over the nigger too I own nineteen of em but if it would stop the spillin of blood I would free every one of em to night This old gentleman had a kind pleasant looking face wore the typical planter s hat and seemed to take a fatherly interest in us directed us to a certain farm house on our road where we could get accommodations for the night And we passed on having for the first time in our lives seen and talked with the owner of human chattels Some neighbors came to the house where we stayed that night and in earnest fireside talk conveyed the idea that there would be no war for said they

when the North finds out that we are in earnest they will not fight us My brother being four years older than I took part in the evening s talk and told them that it was but fair to leave the negro out of the question and to consider the Union as our forefathers left it to us and that he did not think that twenty odd millions of people would consent to have the Union of our forefathers dismembered The next day as we were passing through a densely timbered region an old negro came out from behind a large tree near the wagon track His wool was white as snow his head was bared and holding in one hand an apology for a hat he gave us a courteous bow and said Please Mars is we gwine to be free Their underground telegraph was already bringing word from South Carolina to Missouri My brother being more diplomatic than I could or would have been at the time said to him Why you surprise me Grandpop You look fat and sleek and I know you have more freedom this minute than I have

Massacre at Sand Creek Gary L. Roberts, 2016-05-03 Sand Creek At dawn on the morning of November 29 1864 Colonel John Milton Chivington gave the command that led to slaughter of 230 peaceful Cheyennes and Arapahos primarily women children and elderly camped under the protection of the U S government along Sand Creek in Colorado Territory and flying both an American flag and a white flag The Sand Creek massacre seized national attention in the winter of 1864 1865 and generated a controversy that still excites heated debate more than 150 years later At Sand Creek demoniac forces seemed unloosed so completely that humanity itself was the casualty That was the charge that drew public attention to the Colorado frontier in 1865 That was the claim that spawned heated debate in Congress two congressional hearings and a military commission Westerners vociferously and passionately denied the accusations Reformers seized the charges as evidence of the failure of American Indian policy Sand Creek launched a war that was not truly over for fifteen years In the first year alone it cost the United States government 50 000 000 Methodists have a special stake in this story The governor whose polices led the Cheyennes and Arapahos to Sand Creek was a prominent Methodist layman Colonel Chivington was a Methodist minister Perhaps those were merely coincidences but the question also remains of how the Methodist Episcopal Church itself responded to the massacre Was it also somehow culpable in what happened It is time for this story to be told Coming to grips with what happened at Sand Creek involves hard questions and unsatisfactory answers not only about what happened but also about what led to it and why It stirs ancient questions about the best and worst in every person questions older than history questions as relevant as today s headlines questions we all must answer from within

Why Stop? Betty Dooley-Awbrey, Claude W. Dooley, Texas Historical Commission, 2005 This guide to more than 2 500 Texas roadside markers features historical events famous and infamous Texans origins of towns churches and organizations battles skirmishes and gunfights and settlers pioneers Indians and outlaws This fifth edition includes more than 100 new historical roadside markers with the actual inscriptions With this book travelers relive the tragedies and triumphs of Lone Star history

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