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## **Pecos A History Of The Pioneer West Volume I:**

Pecos a History of the Pioneer West Alton Hughes, 1978      The Goddess of War Dennis McCown, 2013-02-15 John Wesley Hardin is the most famous gunfighter of the American Wild West The subject of conversations from the Mexican border to the rowdy saloons of Kansas he was the greatest celebrity of the age He wrote an autobiography but he only told what he wanted known and few have researched beyond that Today Hardin is an enigma Part of the mystery is his disastrous relationship with Helen Beulah Mrose yet she has not been researched at all Until now Helen Beulah s story is the final piece of the vast jigsaw of Hardin s life and legend Author Dennis McCown has delved into the mystery of Helen Beulah Researching from Florida to California and north to faraway Alaska McCown has uncovered one of the great tragedies of the Wild West He developed this into the story of those around John Wesley Hardin In the end this is a woman s story not a gunfighter s and it s also four biographies Hardin s story is told but so is Helen Mrose s Martin Mrose and Laura Jennings are little known today but their lives are integral to the mystery Written for a general audience the story includes footnotes for those interested in knowing more footnotes historian Leon Metz called the best I ve ever seen DENNIS McCOWN was born and raised in Wyoming and is proud of his cowboy heritage Though he has traveled widely he always comes back to his roots After hearing references to Helen Beulah Mrose McCown spent sixteen years researching her story A member of the Wild West History Association WWHA McCown is a former member of the National Outlaw Lawman Association NOLA and the Western Outlaw Lawman Association WOLA which merged to form the WWHA McCown is also a member of SASS the Single Action Shooting Society Today McCown is a college instructor in Texas      Madera Valley 1870-1970 Darlene Ellison Chandler, 2014      900 Miles on the Butterfield Trail A. C. Greene, 2006 Remember boys nothing on God s earth must stop the United States mail said John Butterfield to his drivers Short as the life of the Southern Overland Mail turned out to be 1858 to 1861 the saga of the Butterfield Trail remains a high point in the westward movement A C Greene offers a history and guide to retrace that historic and romantic Trail which stretches 2800 miles from the Mississippi River to the Pacific coast      The Southwestern Historical Quarterly , 1982      **The Texas Frontier and the Butterfield Overland Mail, 1858-1861** Glen Sample Ely, 2016-03-04 This is the story of the antebellum frontier in Texas from the Red River to El Paso a raw and primitive country punctuated by chaos lawlessness and violence During this time the federal government and the State of Texas often worked at cross purposes their confused and contradictory policies leaving settlers on their own to deal with vigilantes lynchings raiding American Indians and Anglo American outlaws Before the Civil War the Texas frontier was a sectional transition zone where southern ideology clashed with western perspectives and where diverse cultures with differing worldviews collided This is also the tale of the Butterfield Overland Mail which carried passengers and mail west from St Louis to San Francisco through Texas While it operated the transcontinental mail line intersected and influenced much of the region s frontier history Through meticulous research including visits to all the sites he describes Glen Sample

Ely uncovers the fascinating story of the Butterfield Overland Mail in Texas. Until the U S Army and Butterfield built West Texas's infrastructure, the region's primitive transportation network hampered its development. As Ely shows, the Overland Mail Company and the army jump started growth, serving together as both the economic engine and the advance agent for European American settlement. Used by soldiers, emigrants, freighters, and stagecoaches, the Overland Mail Road was the nineteenth century equivalent of the modern interstate highway system, stimulating passenger traffic, commercial freighting, and business. Although most of the action takes place within the Lone Star State, this is in many respects an American tale. The same concerns that challenged frontier residents confronted citizens across the country. Written in an engaging style that transports readers to the rowdy frontier and the bustle of the overland road, *The Texas Frontier and the Butterfield Overland Mail* offers a rare view of Texas's antebellum past.

**Tejano West Texas** Arnoldo De León, 2015-07-24. Featuring a side of Tejano history too often neglected, author Arnoldo De León shows that people of Spanish Mexican descent were not passive players in or worse absent from West Texas history, but instead were active agents at the center of it. The collection of essays in *Tejano West Texas*, many never before published, will correct decades of historiographical oversight by emphasizing the centrality of the Mexican American experience in the history of the region. De León, a true dean of Tejano history, showcases the continued presence and contribution of Mexican Americans to West Texas. This collection begins in the 1770s when settlers of Mexican descent first began migrating to Presidio and then to other sections of the Big Bend. De León then turns his attention to the nineteenth century when Mexican immigrants and other Texans searched for work throughout the West Texas hinterland, and his coverage continues onward through the twentieth century. Mexican American and Texas history scholars will find *Tejano West Texas* to be an invaluable addition to the Tejano narrative.

**Captain John R. Hughes, Lone Star Ranger** Chuck Parsons, 2011. The first full and complete modern biography of Texas Ranger Captain Hughes, who served as a Texas Ranger from 1887 until early 1915, longer than any other on the force. He first came to the attention of the Rangers after trailing horse thieves and recovering his stock. In his golden years, he became a national celebrity, receiving more awards and honors than any other Texas Ranger.

Prehistory of the Rustler Hills Donny L. Hamilton, 2010-07-05. The Northeastern Trans Pecos region of Texas is an unforgiving environment for anyone living off the land, yet nomadic hunters and gatherers roamed its deserts and mountains and sheltered in caves and sinkholes from around AD 200 to 1450. This book provides detailed insights into the lifeways of these little known prehistoric peoples. It places their occupation of the region in a wider temporal and cultural framework through a comprehensive description and analysis of the archaeological remains excavated by Donny L. Hamilton at Granado Cave in 1978. Hamilton begins with a brief overview of the geology and environment of the Granado Cave area and reviews previous archaeological investigations. Then he and other researchers present detailed analyses of the burials and other material remains found in the cave, as well as the results of radiocarbon dating. From these findings, he reconstructs the subsistence patterns and burial practices of these Native Americans, whom he

identifies as a distinct group that was pushed into the environment by surrounding peoples. He proposes that they should be represented by a new archaeological phase thus helping to clarify the poorly understood late prehistory of the Trans Pecos.

**The Lynching of Mexicans in the Texas Borderlands** Nicholas Villanueva Jr., 2017-06-15 More than just a civil war the Mexican Revolution in 1910 triggered hostilities along the border between Mexico and the United States. In particular the decade following the revolution saw a dramatic rise in the lynching of ethnic Mexicans in Texas. This book argues that ethnic and racial tension brought on by the fighting in the borderland made Anglo Texans feel justified in their violent actions against Mexicans. They were able to use the legal system to their advantage and their actions often went unpunished. Villanueva's work further differentiates the borderland lynching of ethnic Mexicans from the Southern lynching of African Americans by asserting that the former was about citizenship and sovereignty as many victims' families had resources to investigate the crimes and thereby place the incidents on an international stage.

**A History of Central and Western Texas**, 1911 **Emergent Forms of Life and the Anthropological Voice** Michael M. J. Fischer, 2003 Table of contents

*Arizona and the West*, 1983 **Oil, Taxes, and Cats** David J. Murrah, 2001-09-15 Many of the great Texas ranches established during the cattle boom of the 1880s became immediate business successes but as time passed many of them failed. The historic ranches that have survived to the present are few. *Oil Taxes and Cats* is the story of one of the survivors and of the family that kept it alive. **Exploring Texas History** Elaine L. Galit, Vikk Simmons, 2005 Examines the places, people, and events that shaped the history of the state of Texas including the Alamo, cowboys, Buffalo Soldiers, cattle drives, the Civil War, and other interesting features and contains background information on each site, travel routes, lodging, and restaurants, and more. *The Texas Cowboy Cookbook* Robb Walsh, 2007-04-10 Texas cowboys are the stuff of legend.

immortalized in ruggedly picturesque images from Madison Avenue to Hollywood. Cowboy cooking has the same romanticized mythology with the same oversimplified reputation: think campfire, coffee, cowboy steaks, and ranch dressing. In reality, the food of the Texas cattle raisers came from a wide variety of ethnicities and spans four centuries. Robb Walsh digs deep into the culinary culture of the Texas cowpunchers, beginning with the Mexican vaqueros and their Chile-based cuisine. Walsh gives overdue credit to the largely unsung black cowboys; one in four cowboys was black, and many of those were cooks. Cowgirls also played a role, and there is even a chapter on Urban Cowboys and an interview with the owner of Gilley's, setting for the John Travolta-Debra Winger film. Here are a mouthwatering variety of recipes that include campfire and chuckwagon favorites as well as the sophisticated creations of the New Cowboy Cuisine: Meats and poultry, sirloin guisado, cinnamon chicken, coffee-rubbed tenderloin, Stews, and one-pot meals, chili, gumbo, fideo con carne. Sides: scalloped potatoes, onion rings, pole beans, field peas. Desserts and breads: peach cobbler, sourdough biscuits, old-fashioned preserves. Through over a hundred evocative photos and a hundred recipes, historical sources, and the words of the cowboys and cowgirls themselves, the food lore of the Lone Star cowboy is brought vividly to life.

**Let's Cross Before Dark** Bill Winsor, 2022-11-30 Let's Cross

Before Dark A History of the Ferries Fords and River Crossings of Texas The state of Texas claims over 12 000 named rivers and streams stretching approximately 80 000 linear miles within its boundaries In this book Bill Winsor identifies and locates over 550 named river crossings within the state that once served as vital destinations for Native Americans European explorers and Mexican and American soldiers and colonists Winsor has catalogued their origins and histories Included in the work are maps of major rivers and their crossings as well as select images of early ferry operations of Texas In addition to an alpha index of the crossings the 625 page book presents an in depth examination of the roles principal rivers and their crossings assumed in the framing of Texas history Each of its fourteen chapters explores the founding of these various sites and the characters that brought them to life This information under one cover presents an incomparable resource for future generations to better understand and appreciate the historical relevance of these vanishing theaters of history **The Buttrill Ranch Complex, Brewster County, Texas** Virginia A. Wulfkuhle,1986 *Subject Catalog* Library of Congress, *Office of the State Archeologist Reports* Texas. Office of the State Archeologist,1972

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