

Shanghai Pierce: **A Fair Likeness**



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Shanghai Pierce Chris Emmett, 2017-06-28 I am Shanghai Pierce Webster in Cattle by God Sir And in truth he was Part rascal part gentleman part poseur part just himself of all the colorful Texas figures following the Civil War none was as loud garish and funny as Shanghai Pierce who left Rhode Island penniless and became one of the Big Pasture Men of southern Texas At six foot four Shanghai Pierce was big rich and selfish but he could also be kind His cunning was seldom matched and business whether it involved a quarter million dollar loan or a twenty five cent pair of socks was his lifeblood In recreating the life of Abel Head Shanghai Pierce Chris Emmett unfolds the entire dramatic spectacle of the time and place in which Pierce lived An arresting figure Pierce was a symbol of his era His statue which he himself erected in Hawley Texas is still a perfect memorial to and a reminder of westward moving America Shanghai Pierce was a man who pulled up his roots and fled to the West where he found there was ample room and opportunity First published in 1953 *Shanghai Pierce A Fair Likeness* won the 1953 Summerfield G Roberts award of the Texas Institute of Letters for the best book on the Republic of Texas *Black Cowboys Of Texas* Sara R. Massey, 2000 Offers twenty four essays about African American men and women who worked in the Texas cattle industry from the slave days of the mid 19th century through the early 20th century

Texas Tales Myra Hargrave McIlvain, 2017-11-15 These tales trace the Texas story from Cabeza de Vaca who trekked barefoot across the country recording the first accounts of Indian life to impresarios like Stephen F Austin and Don Mart n DeLe n who brought settlers into Mexican Texas There are visionaries like Padre Jos Nicol s Ball the Singer family and Sam Robertson who tried and failed to develop Padre Island into the wonderland that it is today There are legendary characters like Sally Skull who had five husbands and may have killed some of them and Josiah Wilbarger who was scalped and lived another ten years to tell about it Also included are the stories of Shanghai Pierce cattleman extraordinaire who had no qualms about rounding up other folks calves and Tol Barret who drilled Texas first oil well over thirty years before Spindletop changed the world The Sanctified Sisters got rich running a commune for women and millionaire oilman Edgar B Davis gave away his money as fast as he made it Sam Houston Jean Lafitte Antonio L pez de Santa Anna Lucy Kidd Key Minnie Fisher Cunningham all these characters and many more early day adventurers Civil War heroes and latter day artists and musicians created the patchwork called Texas **Charlie Siringo's West** Howard R. Lamar, 2020-06-01 Charlie Siringo 1855 1928 lived the quintessential life of adventure on the American frontier as a cowboy Pinkerton detective writer and later as a consultant for early western films Siringo was one of the most attractive bold and original characters to live and flourish in the final decades of the Wild West His love of the cattle business and of cowboy life was so great that in 1885 he published *A Texas Cowboy or Fifteen Years on the Hurricane Deck of a Spanish Pony Taken From Real Life* which Will Rogers dubbed the Cowboy s Bible Howard R Lamar s biography deftly shares Siringo s story within seventy five pivotal years of western history Siringo was not a mere observer but a participant in major historical events including the Coeur d Alene mining strikes of the

1890s and Big Bill Haywood's trial in 1907 Lamar focuses on Siringo's youthful struggles to employ his abundant athleticism and ambitions and how Siringo's varied experiences helped develop the compelling national myth of the cowboy The Cattle Kings Lewis Atherton, 2019-02-01 The new image of the cattle country that emerges from Atherton's pages is no less romantic than the prior stereotype he writes vividly Chicago Tribune Cowboys gunslingers and superpowered marshals dominate fictionalized accounts of the American West but they were minor figures in the true history of the region In The Cattle Kings Lewis Atherton restores the leading role to the cattlemen the genuine adventurers who opened the plains built empires and brought prosperity law and order to the West This classic history of the West tells the true stories of rugged cattlemen like Charles Goodnight Shanghai Pierce the Lang family the Marquis de Mores and Richard King who were attracted by the challenge of the frontier and the astounding economic opportunities it offered Self-reliant and progressive these young individualists revolutionized ranching The new industry transformed the West bringing law and order to infamous sin towns like Abilene and Dodge City and leaving an indelible mark on America's national history and character Atherton dramatically recreates the realities and economics of everyday life on the ranches including the role of women attitudes toward education and religion and the philosophy of the cattle region Now with an updated foreword by Western historian Timothy Lehman this new edition of a beloved classic reveals the true heroes of the legendary cattle kingdoms that created the West Containing little glamour and much neglected history this excellent book will appeal to students of the West Old and New and to addicts of history who prefer fact to fireworks it belongs in all comprehensive collections of Western Americana Kirkus Reviews *Cow People* J. Frank Dobie, 1981 Records the reminiscences of the old-time cow people of Texas and the bygone days of the open range Cattle Towns Robert Dykstra, 2013-07-10 The mountain-top volleys from any scholarly set to among social historians concerning the elusive roots of American democracy do reach our ears from time to time and this rather formidable cannonade just may strike off some sparks although it is hardly leisure reading The author's efforts seem to have been spurred on by academics past and present including historians Elkins and McKittrick who have examined frontier communities and others more current and have concluded that democracy is a process of peaceful decision making in a self-contained homogeneous community Dr Dykstra taking umbrage has moved through the years 1867-1885 in five frankly ambitious frontier settlements and has plowed up enough evidence in the social-political-economic etc areas to state with confidence that instead of the traditional view of conflict hindering progress one should brace conflict with cooperation on an equal basis Conflict Dykstra insists was normal inevitable a format for community decision change A shift in focus that just might in an undoubtedly popular interpretation cheer our chaotic days A thorny difficult book but worthy

George W. Brackenridge Marilyn McAdams Sibley, 2013-12-06 George W. Brackenridge 1832-1920 was a paradox to his fellow Texans A Republican in a solidly Democratic state a financier in a cattleman's country a Prohibitionist in the good-time town of San Antonio he devoted his energies to making a fortune only to give it to philanthropic causes Indiana-born

Brackenridge came to Texas in 1853 but left the state during the Civil War to serve as U S Treasury agent and engage in the wartime cotton trade Later he settled in San Antonio where he founded a bank and invested in railroads utilities and other enterprises Some of Brackenridge s contemporaries never forgave him for his Civil War career but others knew him as a public spirited citizen educator and advocate of civil rights He cared little for what others thought of him Yet he confided once in a rare interview that his fondest ambition was to leave the world a better place for his having lived in it To this end he gave generously of himself and his means His best known benefaction is Brackenridge Park which he gave to the city of San Antonio but most of his contributions were in the field of education As regent of the University of Texas for more than twenty five years he gave the institution its first dormitory a large tract of land in Austin and innumerable smaller gifts He also offered to underwrite the expenses of the University when Governor James E Ferguson vetoed the appropriation bill for 1917 1919 Other educational institutions to benefit from his largess were the public schools of San Antonio a Negro college in Seguin and the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston In addition he assisted individual students especially women through scholarships and loans Believing that the betterment of humanity lay in education Brackenridge arranged for the continuation of his philanthropies By his will he created the George W Brackenridge Foundation the first of its kind in Texas and one of the first in the United States Marilyn McAdams Sibley s study of George W Brackenridge is the first biography of an important and for his time unusual Texan It presents new material concerning the Mexican cotton trade during the Civil War on the beginnings of banking in Texas and on higher education in Texas *Cowboy Culture* David Dary,1989 A colorful account of five centuries of cowboy culture details the life history customs status job equipment and more of the cowboy from sixteenth century Spanish Mexico to the present *The Real Wild West* Michael Wallis,2000-07-17 Chronicles the history of the 101 Ranch and discusses how the ranch s traveling show embodied the spirit of the American frontier **Brush Men and Vigilantes** David Pickering,Judy Falls,2000 As Charles Frazier s novel *Cold Mountain* dramatized dissenters from the Confederacy lived in mortal danger across the South In scattered pockets from the Carolinas to the frontier in Texas some men clung to a belief in the Union or an unwillingness to preserve the slaveholding Confederacy and they died at the hands of their own neighbors *Brush Men and Vigilantes* tells the story of how dissent fear and economics developed into mob violence in a corner of Texas the Sulphur Forks river valley northeast of Dallas Authors David Pickering and Judy Falls have combed through court records newspapers letters and other primary sources and collected extended family lore to relate the details of how vigilantes captured and killed more than a dozen men The authors story begins before the Civil War as they describe the particular social and economic conditions that gave rise to tension and violence during the war Unlike most other parts of Texas the Sulphur Forks river valley had a significant population of Upper Southerners some of whom spoke out against secession objected to enlisting in the Confederate army or associated with Union men For some of them safety meant disappearing into the tangled brush thickets of the region Routed from the thicket or gone to ground

there dissenters faced death Betrayed by links to a well known Union guerrilla from the Sulphur Forks area more men of the area were captured tried in mock courts and hanged Other men met their death by sniper fire or private execution as in the case of brush man Frank Chamblee who for years eluded his enemies by clever tricks but was finally gunned down after the war reportedly by one of the area s most prominent men Anyone with an interest in the new history of the Civil War or Texas should find much to digest in this compelling book whose authors Richard B McCaslin congratulates for taking their place in the ranks of Texas literary reconstructionists **Mystic Sails, Texas Trails** Robert Davant,Mickey Herskowitz,2017-08-25 This four generation saga written with Mickey Herskowitz begins with Richard Grimes who became a sea captain at the astonishing age of 21 and made the first of his fortunes carrying passengers from Mystic Seaport Connecticut to the West Indies In 1821 he heard of the land grants being developed in the territory west of New Orleans and the port of Matagorda It was the final year of Spanish rule and the Captain began to sail and trade in the waters of what was now known as Mexican Texas in the heart of the colony granted to Moses Austin By 1836 he was sailing 2 400 miles to bring settlers troops gunpowder whiskey and provisions to aid Texas in its struggle to free itself from Mexico After the war as the new republic was coming to life the Captain pursued maritime trading along the Texas and Louisiana coasts When his son William Bradford Grimes joined him after years of schooling in the north he made he gradual transition from life at sea to land and cattle baron After the Civil War Bradford established the legendary WBG ranch and led the first trail drives from Texas to Kansas along the Chisholm Trail Bradford eventually passed on the WBG Ranch to his children to move to Kansas City where he became hugely successful in banking and the mercantile business **Burs Under the Saddle** Ramon Frederick Adams,1989 This immense book by a noted bibliographer of the West is beyond question the fairest most complete and most learned evaluation of printed references to western outlaws to appear until now It will stand for many years solid as a rock amid the flooding maelstrom of western myth and legend pointing up the truth about those men of the past who lived by their wits and their guns It will be impossible for anyone studying that era and such men to do so without reference to this volume Los Angeles Times Adams turns again to the books and histories of the western gunmen and outlaws and critically examines 425 titles most of which rate as burs under his saddle Ramon Adams plea is that the writers must stop compounding each other s errors into legend In this book with great skill and without malice he has pointed out past mistakes His book should be in the essential baggage of every writer on western outlaws and on every library shelf American West The value of this book to writers and historians of the badman tradition cannot be overestimated for Adams has replaced rumors myths and falsehoods with documented historical facts It is a book for all conscientious students of and writers on the American West henceforth any writer of authentic Western history who refuses to check with Adams should be as the judge said to Billy the Kid in one legend hanged by the neck until dead dead dead Southwest Review **Texas Lithographs** Ron Tyler,Ronnie C. Tyler,2023-02-28 A stunning and comprehensive collection of lithographs from 1818 to 1900 Texas *A Literary History of*

the American West Western Literature Association (U.S.),1987 Literary histories of course do not have a reason for being unless there exists the literature itself This volume perhaps more than others of its kind is an expression of appreciation for the talented and dedicated literary artists who ignored the odds avoided temptations to write for popularity or prestige and chose to write honestly about the American West believing that experiences long knowns to be of historical importance are also experiences that need and deserve a literature of importance

Captain Jack Helm Chuck Parsons,2018-03-15 In *Captain Jack Helm* Chuck Parsons explores the life of John Jackson Jack Helm whose main claim to fame has been that he was a victim of man killer John Wesley Hardin That he was but he was much more in his violence filled lifetime during Reconstruction Texas First as a deputy sheriff then county sheriff and finally captain of the notorious Texas State Police he developed a reputation as a violent and ruthless man hunter He arrested many suspected lawbreakers but often his prisoner was killed before reaching a jail for attempting to escape This horrific tendency ultimately brought about his downfall Helm s aggressive enforcement of his version of law and order resulted in a deadly confrontation with two of his enemies in the midst of the Sutton Taylor Feud Captain Jack Helm is more than a fine gunfighter biography it is a vivid statement about the murderous violence of Reconstruction in Texas Bill O Neal State Historian of Texas

The American Cowboy Joe B Frantz,Julian Ernest, Jr. Choate,2016-02 The cowboy America s most popular folk hero appeals to millions of readers of novels histories biographies and folk tales Cowboys command a vast audience on country radio television and at the movies but what exactly is a cowboy Authors Joe B Frantz and Julian Ernest Choate Jr reveal the real dyed in the wool cowboy as a heroic being from the American past who richly deserves to be understood in terms of reality instead of myth Here then is the definitive portrait of the American cowboy in frontier history and in literature reexamined revitalized and set in the proper perspective Many exciting accounts of cowboy life have been presented by such talented writers as J Evetts Haley J Frank Dobie Wayne Gard Walter Prescott Webb Edward Everett Dale Helena Huntington Smith Ramon F Adams and C L Sonnichsen But Frantz and Choate see the cowboy in relation to the entire panorama of western history and as part of a continuing tradition The American cowboy has carved a niche niche nothing it s a gorge in American affection as a folk hero and in this role we have surveyed him The American Cowboy The Myth and the Reality is illustrated with sixteen pages of the great cowboy photographs made more than a century ago by Erwin E Smith

The Sutton-Taylor Feud Chuck Parsons,2009 History Rangers Quarrels Trials

The Texas Lowcountry John R. Lundberg,2024-06-18 In *The Texas Lowcountry Slavery and Freedom on the Gulf Coast 1822 1895* author John R Lundberg examines slavery and Reconstruction in a region of Texas he terms the lowcountry an area encompassing the lower reaches of the Brazos and Colorado Rivers and their tributaries as they wend their way toward the Gulf of Mexico through what is today Brazoria Fort Bend Matagorda and Wharton Counties In the two decades before the Civil War European immigrants particularly Germans poured into Texas sometimes bringing with them cultural ideals that complicated the story of slavery throughout large swaths of the state By

contrast 95 percent of the white population of the lowcountry came from other parts of the United States predominantly the slaveholding states of the American South By 1861 more than 70 percent of this regional population were enslaved people the heaviest such concentration west of the Mississippi These demographics established the Texas Lowcountry as a distinct region in terms of its population and social structure Part one of The Texas Lowcountry explores the development of the region as a borderland an area of competing cultures and peoples between 1822 and 1840 The second part is arranged topically and chronicles the history of the enslavers and the enslaved in the lowcountry between 1840 and 1865 The final section focuses on the experiences of freed people in the region during the Reconstruction era which ended in the lowcountry in 1895 In closely examining this unique pocket of Texas Lundberg provides a new and much needed region specific study of the culture of enslavement and the African American experience Black Cowboys and Early Cattle Drives: On the Trails from Texas to Montana Nancy K. Williams, 2023 Dust and Determination After the Civil War emancipated slaves who didn't want to pick cotton or operate an elevator headed west to find work and a new life Charles Goodnight and Oliver Loving drove two thousand longhorns across southern Texas blazing a trail to Bosque Redondo in New Mexico In 1866 the new Goodnight Loving Trail was crowded with cattle headed for a government market By the 1870s twenty five percent of the over thirty five thousand cowboys in the West were black They were part of trail crews that drove more than twenty seven million cattle on the Goodnight Loving Trail Western Trail Chisholm Trail and Shawnee Trail They were paid equally and their skill and ability brought them earned respect and prestige Author Nancy Williams recounts their lasting legacy

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