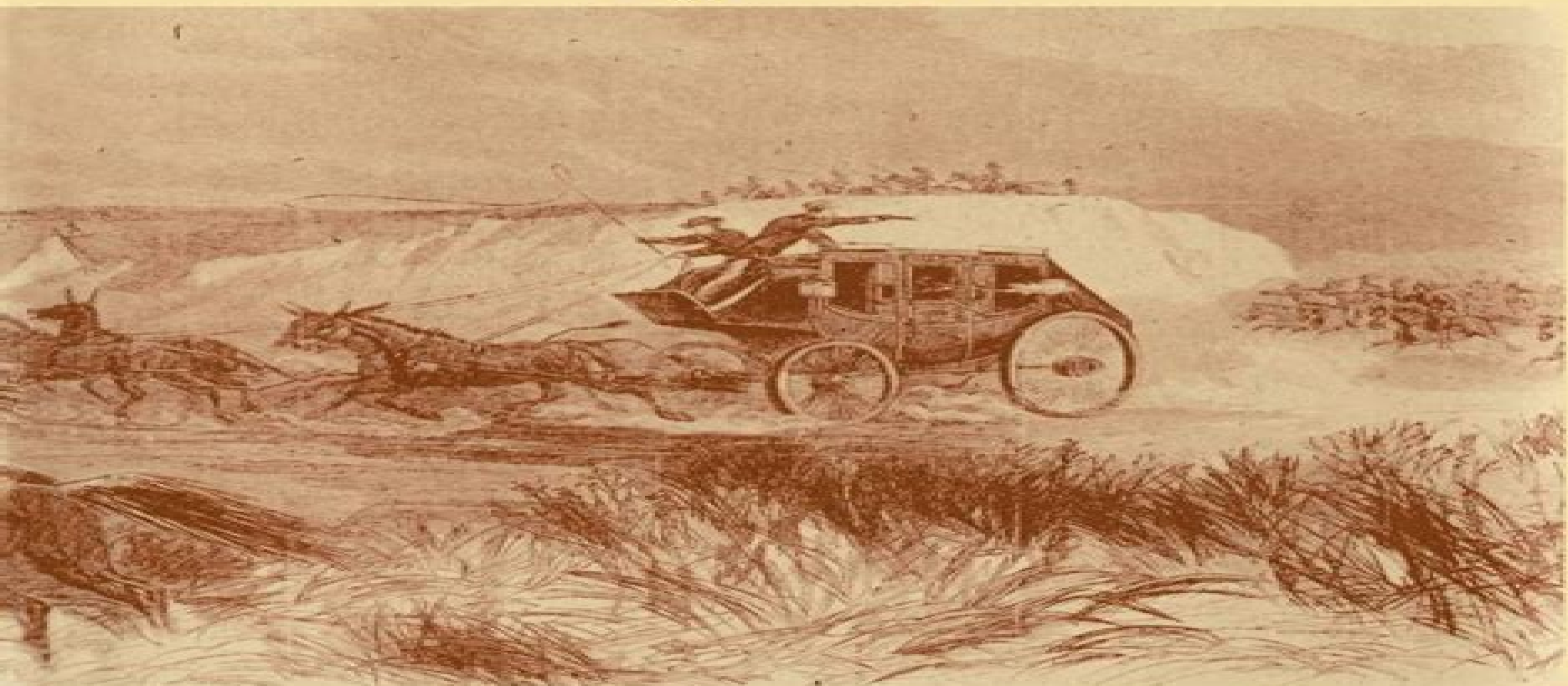


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Callahan Joseph Luther,2017-04-17 James Callahan entered Texas armed a quixotic young man enlisted in the Georgia Battalion for the cause of independence He barely survived the 1836 Battle of Refugio and the Goliad Massacre Undaunted by the perils of his adopted home he remained in the line of fire for the next twenty one years fighting to protect Texas settlers from Apaches Comanches Seminoles Kickapoos outlaws mavericks and the Mexican army As a Texas Ranger he rode with the legendary men of Seguin and San Antonio In 1855 he commanded the punitive expedition into Mexico that bears his name a fiasco that has been shrouded by mystery and shadowed by controversy ever since In this first ever biography Joseph Luther traces the tragic course of the wayfarer who crossed so much of the Texas frontier and created so much of its story

Fort Bowie, Arizona Douglas C. McChristian,2012-10-19 Fort Bowie in present day Arizona was established in 1862 at the site of the famous Battle of Apache Pass where U S troops clashed with Apache chief Cochise and his warriors The fort s dual purpose was to guard the invaluable water supply at Apache Spring and to control Indians in the developing southwestern region Douglas C McChristian s Fort Bowie Arizona spans nearly four decades to provide a fascinating account of the many complex events surrounding the small combat post In a sweeping narrative McChristian presents Fort Bowie in fresh contexts of national expansion and regional development weaving in threads of early exploration transcontinental railroad surveys the overland mail mining ranching and the conflict with the Apaches **West Texas** Paul H. Carlson,Bruce A. Glasrud,2014-03-04 Texas is as well known for its diversity of landscape and culture as it is for its enormity But West Texas despite being popularized in film and song has largely been ignored by historians as a distinct and cultural geographic space In West Texas A History of the Giant Side of the State Paul H Carlson and Bruce A Glasrud rectify that oversight This volume assembles a diverse set of essays covering the grand sweep of West Texas history from the ancient to the contemporary In four parts comprehending the place people politics and economic life and society and culture Carlson and Glasrud and their contributors survey the confluence of life and landscape shaping the West Texas of today Early chapters define the region The giant side of Texas is a nineteenth century geographical description of a vast area that includes the Panhandle Llano Estacado Permian Basin and Big Bend Trans Pecos country It is an arid windblown environment that connects intimately with the history of Texas culture Carlson and Glasrud take a nonlinear approach to exploring the many cultural influences on West Texas including the Tejanos the oil and gas economy and the major cities Readers can sample topics in whichever order they please whether they are interested in learning about ranching recreation or turn of the century education Throughout familiar western themes arise the urban growth of El Paso is contrasted with the mid century decline of small towns and the

social shifting that followed Well known Texas scholars explore popular perceptions of West Texas as sparsely populated and rife with social contradiction and rugged individualism West Texas comes into yet clearer view through essays on West Texas women poets Native peoples and musicians Gathered here is a long overdue consideration of the landscape culture and everyday lives of one of America s most iconic and understudied regions *Laid Waste!* John Lauritz Larson,2019-12-06

After humble beginnings as faltering British colonies the United States acquired astonishing wealth and power as the result of what we now refer to as modernization Originating in England and Western Europe transplanted to the Americas then copied around the world in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries this process locked together science and technology political democracy economic freedom and competitive capitalism This has produced for some populations unimagined wealth and material comfort yet it has also now brought the global environment to a tipping point beyond which life as we know it may not be sustainable How did we come to endanger the very future of life on earth in our heedless pursuit of wealth and happiness In *Laid Waste* John Lauritz Larson answers that question with a 350 year review of the roots of an American culture of exploitation that has left us free rich and without an honest sense of how this crisis came to be Larson undertakes an ambitious historical synthesis seeking to illuminate how the culture of exploitation grew out of the earliest English settlements and has continually undergirded U S society and its cherished myths Through a series of meditations on key concepts the story moves from the starving times of early Jamestown through the rise of colonial prosperity the liberation of the revolutionary generation the launching of the American republic and the emergence of a new global industrial power by the end of the nineteenth century Through this story the book explores the rise of an American sense of righteousness entitlement and destiny that has masked any recognition that our wealth and success has come at expense to anyone or anything Part polemic part jeremiad and part historical overview *Laid Waste* is a provocative and bracing account of how the development of American culture itself has led us to today s crises **American Studies** Jack Salzman,1990-05-25 This volume supplements the acclaimed three volume set published in 1986 and consists of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1984 and 1988 There are more than 6 000 descriptive entries in a wide range of categories anthropology and folklore art and architecture history literature music political science popular culture psychology religion science and technology and sociology *Fort Laramie* Douglas C. McChristian,2017-03-13 Of all the U S Army posts in the West none witnessed more history than Fort Laramie positioned where the northern Great Plains join the Rocky Mountains From its beginnings as a trading post in 1834 to its abandonment by the army in 1890 it was involved in the buffalo hide trade overland migrations Indian wars and treaties the Utah War Confederate maneuvering and the coming of the telegraph and first transcontinental railroad Douglas C McChristian has written the first complete history of Fort Laramie chronicling every critical stage in its existence including its addition to the National Park System He draws on an extraordinary array of archival materials including those at Fort Laramie National Historic Site to present new data about

the fort and new interpretations of historical events Emphasizing the fort's military history McChristian documents the army's vital role in ending challenges posed by American Indians to U.S. occupation and settlement of the region and he expands on the fort's interactions with the many Native peoples of the Central Plains and Rocky Mountains He provides a particularly lucid description of the infamous Grattan fight of 1854 which initiated a generation of strife between Indians and U.S. soldiers and he recounts the 1851 Horse Creek and 1868 Fort Laramie treaties Meticulously researched and gracefully told this is a long overdue military history of one of the American West's most venerable historic places *Lone Star Blue and Gray*

Ralph Wooster, Robert Wooster, 2015-04-21 From the bitter disputes over secession to the ways in which the conflict would be remembered Texas and Texans were caught up in the momentous struggles of the American Civil War Tens of thousands of Texans joined military units and scarcely a household in the state was unaffected as mothers and wives assumed new roles in managing farms and plantations Still others grappled with the massive social political and economic changes wrought by the bloodiest conflict in American history The sixteen essays eleven of them new from some of the leading historians in the field in the second edition of *Lone Star Blue and Gray* illustrate the rich traditions and continuing vitality of Texas Civil War scholarship Along with these articles editors Ralph A. and Robert Wooster provide a succinct introduction to the war and Texas and recommended readings for those seeking further investigations of virtually every aspect of the war as experienced in the Lone Star State *Miles and Miles of Texas* Carol Dawson, Roger Allen Polson, 2016-09-23 On the eve of its centennial Carol Dawson and Roger Allen Polson present almost 100 years of history and never before seen photographs that track the development of the Texas Highway Department An agency originally created to get the farmer out of the mud it has gone on to build the vast network of roads that now connects every corner of the state When the Texas Highway Department now called the Texas Department of Transportation or TxDOT was created in 1917 there were only about 200,000 cars in Texas traveling on fewer than a thousand miles of paved roads Today after 100 years of the Texas Highway Department the state boasts over 80,000 miles of paved state maintained roads that accommodate more than 25 million vehicles Sure to interest history enthusiasts and casual readers alike decades of progress and turmoil development and disaster and politics and corruption come together once more in these pages which tell the remarkable story of an infrastructure 100 years in the making

Confederates and Comancheros James Bailey Blackshear, Glen Sample Ely, 2021-09-30 A vast and desolate region the Texas New Mexico borderlands have long been an ideal setting for intrigue and illegal dealings never more so than in the lawless early days of cattle trafficking and trade among the Plains tribes and Comancheros This book takes us to the borderlands in the 1860s and 1870s for an in depth look at Union Confederate skullduggery amid the infamous Comanche Comanchero trade in stolen Texas livestock In 1862 the Confederates abandoned New Mexico Territory and Texas west of the Pecos River fully expecting to return someday Meanwhile administered by Union troops under martial law the region became a hotbed of Rebel exiles and spies who gathered intelligence disrupted federal supply lines and plotted to

retake the Southwest Using a treasure trove of previously unexplored documents authors James Bailey Blackshear and Glen Sample Ely trace the complicated network of relationships that drew both Texas cattlemen and Comancheros into these borderlands revealing the urban elite who were heavily involved in both the legal and illegal transactions that fueled the region s economy Confederates and Comancheros deftly weaves a complex tale of Texan overreach and New Mexican resistance explores cattle drives and cattle rustling and details shady government contracts and bloody frontier justice Peopled with Rebels and bluecoats Comanches and Comancheros Texas cattlemen and New Mexican merchants opportunistic Indian agents and Anglo arms dealers this book illustrates how central these contested borderlands were to the history of the American West Apacheria W. Michael Farmer,2018-04-01 A book of brief essays illustrative art and photography from often obscure historical and ethnological studies of Apache history life and culture in the last half of the nineteenth century These snippets of history and culture provide insights into late nineteenth century Apache culture history and supernatural beliefs as the great western migration after the Civil War swept over the Apache bands in the late nineteenth century resulting in immense pressure for their cultures to change or vanish **Regular Army O!** Douglas C. McChristian,2017-05-04 The drums they roll upon my soul for that s the way we go runs the chorus in a Harrigan and Hart song from 1874 Forty miles a day on beans and hay in the Regular Army O The last three words of that lyric aptly title Douglas C McChristian s remarkable work capturing the lot of soldiers posted to the West after the Civil War At once panoramic and intimate Regular Army O uses the testimony of enlisted soldiers drawn from more than 350 diaries letters and memoirs to create a vivid picture of life in an evolving army on the western frontier After the volunteer troops that had garrisoned western forts and camps during the Civil War were withdrawn in 1865 the regular army replaced them In actions involving American Indians between 1866 and 1891 875 of these soldiers were killed mainly in minor skirmishes while many more died of disease accident or effects of the natural environment What induced these men to enlist for five years and to embrace the grim prospect of combat is one of the enduring questions this book explores Going well beyond Don Rickey Jr s classic work Forty Miles a Day on Beans and Hay 1963 McChristian plumbs the regulars accounts for frank descriptions of their training to be soldiers their daily routines including what they ate how they kept clean and what they did for amusement the reasons a disproportionate number occasionally deserted while black soldiers did so only rarely how the men prepared for field service and how the majority who survived mustered out In this richly drawn uniquely authentic view men black and white veteran and tenderfoot fill in the details of the frontier soldier s experience giving voice to history in the making **Rebels in the Rockies** Walter Earl Pittman,2014-07-15 The Civil War in 1861 found Southerners a minority throughout the West Early efforts to create military forces were quickly suppressed Many returned to the South to fight while others remained where they were forming a potentially disloyal population Underground movements existed throughout the war in Colorado California Nevada New Mexico Arizona and even Idaho Repeatedly betrayed and

overwhelmed by Union forces and without communications with the South these groups were ineffective In southern New Mexico Southerners who were the majority aligned themselves with the Confederacy Four small companies of irregulars one Hispanic fought effectively as part of the abortive Confederate invasion force of 1861 2 The most famous of these the Brigands were close in function to a modern special forces unit In 1862 the Brigands were sent into Colorado to join up with a secret army of 600 1 000 men massing there but were betrayed Returning to Texas the Brigands and the other irregulars were used for special operations in the West throughout the War they also fought in the Louisiana Arkansas campaigns of 1863 4

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

From Presidio to the Pecos River Orville B. Shelburne, Jr., 2020-10-08 The 1848 treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo that ended the Mexican American War described a boundary between the two countries that was to be ascertained by a joint boundary commission effort The section of the boundary along the Rio Grande from Presidio to the mouth of the Pecos River was arguably the most challenging and it was surveyed by two American parties one led by civilian surveyor M T W Chandler in 1852 and the second led by Lieutenant Nathaniel Michler in 1853 Our understanding of these two surveys across the greater Big Bend has long been limited to the official reports and maps housed in the National Archives and never widely published The discovery by Orville B Shelburne of the journal kept by Dr Charles C Parry surgeon botanist geologist

for the 1852 party has dramatically enriched the story by giving us a firsthand view of the Chandler boundary survey as it unfolded Parry's journal forms the basis of *From Presidio to the Pecos River* which documents the day to day working of the survey teams The story Shelburne tells is one of scientific exploration under duress surveyors stranded in towering canyons overnight without food or shelter piloting inflatable rubber boats down wild rivers rising to the challenges of a profoundly remote area including the possibility of Indian attack Shelburne's comparison of the original boundary maps with their modern counterparts reveals the limitations of terrain and equipment on the survey teams Shelburne's book provides a window on the adventure near disaster and true accomplishment of the surveyors work in documenting the course of the Rio Grande across the Big Bend region *The Frontier Army in the Settlement of the West* Michael L. Tate, 2001-10-01 A reassessment of the military's role in developing the Western territories moves beyond combat stories and stereotypes to focus on more non martial accomplishments such as exploration gathering scientific data and building towns *Texas Almanac*, 2008 **History of Fort Davis, Texas** Robert Wooster, 1991 [Firearms of the Texas Rangers](#) Doug Dukes, 2020-08-14 From their founding in the 1820s up to the modern age the Texas Rangers have shown the ability to adapt and survive Part of that survival depended on their use of firearms The evolving technology of these weapons often determined the effectiveness of these early day Rangers John Coffee Jack Hays and Samuel Walker would leave their mark on the Rangers by incorporating new technology which allowed them to alter tactics when confronting their adversaries The Frontier Battalion was created at about the same time as the Colt Peacemaker and the Winchester 73 these were the guns that won the West Firearms of the Texas Rangers with more than 180 photographs tells the history of the Texas Rangers primarily through the use of their firearms Author Doug Dukes narrates famous episodes in Ranger history including Jack Hays and the Paterson the Walker Colt the McCulloch Colt Revolver smuggled through the Union blockade during the Civil War and the Frontier Battalion and their use of the Colt Peacemaker and Winchester and Sharps carbines Readers will delight in learning of Frank Hamer's marksmanship with his Colt Single Action Army and his Remington along with Captain J W McCormick and his two 45 Colt pistols complete with photos Whether it was a Ranger in 1844 with his Paterson on patrol for Indians north of San Antonio or a Ranger in 2016 with his LaRue 7 62 rifle working the Rio Grande looking for smugglers and terrorists the technology may have changed but the gritty job of the Rangers has not *Devils River* Patrick Dearen, 2022-08-16 In his newest book *Devils River* Patrick Dearen traces the 400 year history of the notorious river from the time of the first Spanish explorers to the modernization of southwestern Texas and the coming of the railroad He vividly retells stories of Indian encounters train robberies and other horrific events that prove just how the name Devils River was coined With his inimitable style the author weaves together a variety of themes military events including the Civil War and stories about the Texas Rangers the development of the first mail lines and the introduction of cattle and sheep raising into a comprehensive account of the violence and bloodshed surrounding the Devils River The nature of the river's history is such

that very few anecdotes have happy endings but Devils River contains stories of triumphs as well as disasters Although this is an excellent account for historians studying the west it is also very accessible to others with little or no background in early western history

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