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Waxahachie Kelly McMichael Stott, 2002-11-15 The people of Waxahachie Texas have always been at the heart of a thriving community that was once the largest cotton producing county in the nation As county seat Waxahachie burgeoned into a bustling center for business and education and carved out a unique niche in the growing landscape But its citizens overcame significant obstacles as well facing such challenges as a massive slave revolt during the Civil War and the economic bust of the 1930s Reflecting both the glory and hardship of these struggles Waxahachie today stands as a testament to Southern determination and how a town came to be defined by a crop on which America still relies cotton Always with an eye on their future the people of Waxahachie in 1912 supported the development of an interurban electric railway system linking them to Dallas and Waco Each July between 1900 and 1930 Texans from all over the state came to Waxahachie by covered wagon on horseback and later by automobile to participate in the national Chautauqua phenomenon and hear such great orators as William Jennings Bryan and Will Rogers Waxahachie s Chautauqua Auditorium still in use today is one of the few national survivors of this educational movement This tradition of community and culture survives to the present day in such events as the Scarborough Fair the National Polka Festival and the Gingerbread Trail of Homes In this new historical account Waxahachie Texas Where Cotton Reigned King the town springs to life in a blend of more than 100 vintage photographs and stories that chronicle the perseverance and love of a people for their town **Redding's**

Fandango Nick Brumby, He s got the devil on his tail and an itchy trigger finger Cowboy Sol Redding is ready to raise hell when he rides into town after being bushwhacked while driving a herd of Texas longhorns from Amarillo to Sheol Springs Redding has lost his cattle his friends and his fortune and he wants swift justice However powerful enemies will do whatever it takes to shut him down or stamp him out When the sheriff turns up dead the town needs a scapegoat and Redding fits the bill Can he find the real killer before they string him up for a crime he didn t commit **One Good Horse** Tom

Groneberg, 2006-02-28 Since moving west over a decade ago Tom Groneberg has worked with horses as a trail guide as a ranch hand and as the manager of his own ranch in Montana but he has never owned a really good horse Until on an autumn night in a warm barn under a blanket of snow Blue is born Soon he will belong to Tom Groneberg If I had a good horse writes Tom I could give it my life I could ride it for years We could grow old together So begins this unique American love story about a man and his horse In straightforward poetic prose Tom Groneberg chronicles the early successes and failures of trying to train Blue earning the animal s trust and saddling him for the first time The experience is challenging but ultimately rewarding for Tom Through his relationship with the animal he develops a deeper understanding of the land and his community and of himself as a man and as a husband and father In a world in which horses are fast becoming nothing more than warm blooded lawn ornaments Tom still believes these animals are important in human lives At its heart One Good Horse is about the power of hope the simple story of a horse and the way people connect with nature and with each other

across the generations **The Chisholm Trail** Ralph Compton, 1993-04-15 Ten Chisholm having left New Orleans with a price on his head and a vow to return to claim Priscilla for his wife must first round up a herd of wild longhorns and drive them north on a quest to open a new trail to Kansas **Franklin's Crossing** Clay Reynolds, 1993-04-01 One of Western fiction's most celebrated novelists creates a story filled with all the passions and struggles of the people who forged a new country Set in the vast grasslands of Texas just after the Civil War Franklin's Crossing follows former slave and seasoned scout Moses Franklin as he leads a wagon train through Comanche territory to Santa Fe With an all new introduction to the Baen Ebook Edition At the publisher's request this title is sold without DRM DRM Rights Management In this ambitious historical novel set ten years after the Civil War Reynolds achieves a Louis L Amour style realism Publishers Weekly Ambitious and absorbing Larry McMurtry Ingenious Leaves readers gasping and eager for more Stephen King **Ghost Settlement on the Prairie** Joseph V. Hickey, 1995 Four miles southeast of the village of Matfield Green in Chase County Kansas the heart of the Flint Hills lies the abandoned settlement of Thurman At the turn of the century Thurman was a prosperous farming and ranching settlement with fifty one households a post office two general stores a blacksmith shop five schools and a church Today only the ruins of Thurman remain Joseph Hickey uses Thurman to explore the settlement form of social organization which along with the village hamlet and small town was a dominant feature of nineteenth and early twentieth century American life He traces Thurman's birth in 1874 its shallow rises and falls and its demise in 1944 Akin to what William Least Heat Moon did for Chase County in *Prairie Earth* Hickey provides a deep map for one post office community and consequently tells us a great deal about America's rural past Describing the shifting relationships between Thurmanites and their Matfield Green neighbors Hickey details how social forces set in motion by the American ideal of individualism and the machinations of capitalist entrepreneurs produced a Darwinian struggle between Thurman stock raisers and Flint Hills cattle barons that ultimately doomed Thurman Central to the story are the concept of ordinary entrepreneurship and the profoundly capitalist attitudes of the farmers who settled Thurman and thousands of other communities dotting the American landscape Hickey's account of Thurman's social organization and disintegration provides a new perspective on what happened when the cattle drives from Texas and the Southwest shifted in the 1880s from the Kansas cowtowns to the Flint Hills Moreover he punctures numerous myths about the Flint Hills including those that cattle dominated because the land is too rocky to farm or that Indians refused to farm because of traditional beliefs Like many other small rural communities Hickey argues Thurman during its seventy year history was actually several different settlements A product of changing social conditions each one resulted from shifting memberships and boundaries that reflected the efforts of local entrepreneurs to use country schools churches and other forms of social capital to gain advantages over their competitors In the end Thurman succumbed to the impact of agribusiness which had the effect of transforming social capital from an asset into a liability Ultimately Hickey shows the settlement's fate echoed the decline of rural community throughout America

Ralph Compton Texas Hills David Robbins, Ralph Compton, 2015-11-03 A family man takes embarks on a dangerous endeavor in this gripping Ralph Compton western Owen Burnett s needs are small All he s ever wanted is his wife s affection his children s health and a little plot of land which he can farm Still he s no fool So when his neighbor Gareth Kurst makes him a business proposition one that could leave him richer than he s ever dreamed he can t refuse giving the risky scheme a try Rounding up cattle up in the Texas Hill Country is nothing to take on lightly Between the Comanches roaming the countryside and the horns of the beasts he s hunting down Owen knows every second he spends out in the wild puts his life in plenty of danger But the greatest threat to his person is one he never expected his ruthless and conniving business partner who has no plans of ever sharing his hard earned cash *The Goodnight Trail* Ralph Compton, 1992-08-15 From bestselling author Ralph Compton an extraordinary saga of the trail blazing cowboys who made their fortune driving cattle from Texas to the Great Frontier The only riches Texans had left after the Civil War were five million maverick longhorns and the brains brawn and boldness to drive them north to where the money was THE GOODNIGHT TRAIL Former Texas Rangers Benton McCaleb Will Elliot and Brazos Gifford ride with Charles Goodnight as he rounds up thousands of ornery unbranded cattle for the long drive to Colorado From the Trinity River brakes to Denver they ll battle endless miles of flooded rivers parched desert and whiskey crazed Comanches And come face to face with Judge Roy Bean and legendary gunslingers like Clay Allison For McCaleb and his hard riding crew the drive is a fierce struggle against the perils of an untamed land A fight to the finish where the brave reach glory or die hard A sweeping historically accurate series that makes America s trail drives come alive Artesia Daily Press New Mexico **Dream Catchers** Gerald L. Guy, 2019-07-08 A 600 year old shaman of the Osage Nation is wreaking havoc in Wisconsin As the body count grows the press thinks a werewolf might be stalking students at Marquette University The Cossibye have no other choice but to join the investigation Will they be able to stop the senseless murders before one of their own is harmed or killed The New Order must find a way to blend ancient potions with modern technology to save the day with the help of a couple new friends Carl Birdsong and Cheyenne Konti *Lords of the Land* Matt Braun, 2014-06-10 Hank Laird had never laid claim to sainthood Truth is his enemies would be quick to swear that the man was the devil himself a reputation Laird earned as one of the most hardscrabble men ever to grace the soil of South Texas With grit gold and gunpowder he forged an empire out of chaos in the wake of the Civil War But now the vultures are coming home to roost and it s up to Laird whether Santa Guerra ranchlands will be heaven or hell *Restless Wind* Shirleen Davies, 2019-03-28 A headstrong rancher determined to make it on his own A society belle intent on creating her own life Is there any chance they ll become each other s future Restless Wind Book Thirteen Redemption Mountain Historical Western Romance Series Dominic Lucero is a man driven to succeed Leaving his family s profitable ranch in Texas he strikes out to build a new life Becoming a U S Marshal for the Montana Territory and purchasing land near Splendor are two steps toward his ultimate goal What he doesn t need is the distraction of a beautiful woman Especially one from wealth with a fondness for

a pampered life Josephine Dubois ran away from the comfortable yet controlling life of her parents New Orleans home Seeking adventure and independence she follows her dearest friend to Splendor Falling in love with the town she charges ahead with plans of her own Plans that don't include the handsome transplant from Whiplash Texas Unsettled by his attraction to Josie Dom focuses on establishing his ranch But unusual events coupled with surprise attacks stall his efforts When the danger shifts toward the woman he's come to care a great deal about Dom can't shove aside his feelings any longer No matter his unsettled heart he won't allow an innocent to be caught up in actions targeted at him Can two such different people find common ground for a shared life Or will stubborn pride and increasing danger force them apart dashing their hopes for a future together Restless Wind book thirteen in the Redemption Mountain historical western romance series is a full length novel with an HEA and no cliffhanger Book 1 Redemption's Edge Book 2 Wildfire Creek Book 3 Sunrise Ridge Book 4 Dixie Moon Book 5 Survivor Pass Book 6 Promise Trail Book 7 Deep River Book 8 Courage Canyon Book 9 Forsaken Falls Book 10 Solitude Gorge Book 11 Rogue Rapids Book 12 Angel Peak Book 13 Restless Wind

The BBQ Queens' Big Book of Barbecue Judith Fertig, Karen Adler, 2010-10-14 The BBQ Queens have created more than 350 delectable doable recipes for grilled smoked barbecued planked stir grilled and rotisserie cooked food in The BBQ Queens Big Book of Barbecue Adler and Fertig cover every step of a meal shopping lists and tips for easy ingredient preparation how to keep the mess and the cooking time to a minimum when possible so that weeknight dinners are a breeze and how to grill extra food in order to have great leftovers for meals throughout the week They lay the groundwork for expert grilling and smoking with clear explanations of basic techniques then they encourage backyard cooks to branch out and experiment with new versions or flavors Special sections and photographs throughout highlight the adventures of and recipes from Grill Gals and BBQ Babes women from all over the country and all walks of life who grill and smoke and want to spread the love Don't let the tiaras fool you Adler and Fertig are as serious about the art of barbecue as they are about having a royally good time The BBQ Queens Big Book of Barbecue takes a fresh look at the power of outdoor cooking harnessing it to create practical delicious meals with a relaxed attitude

The Agricultural Systems of the World David B. Grigg, 1974-11-07 This book is about the major agricultural systems of the world and the history and processes behind these systems

The American West Dee Brown, 2012-12-25 As the railroads opened up the American West to settlers in the last half of the 19th Century the Plains Indians made their final stand and cattle ranches spread from Texas to Montana Eminent Western author Dee Brown here illuminates the struggle between these three groups as they fought for a place in this new landscape The result is both a spirited national saga and an authoritative historical account of the drive for order in an uncharted wilderness illustrated throughout with maps photographs and ephemera from the period

300 Years of San Antonio and Bexar County Claudia R. Guerra, 2018-06-21 300 Years of San Antonio Bexar County captures the iconic stories moments people and places that define one of the oldest communities in the United States A collection of diverse authors joined forces to produce this richly

illustrated and complexly woven thematic telling of the city's history. From its earliest legacy as home to many indigenous peoples to its municipal founding by the Canary Islanders, a convergence of people from across the globe have settled, sacrificed, and successfully shaped the culture of San Antonio. The result is a 21st century community that strives to balance diverse heritage with a vibrant economy thanks to stories from the past that provide lessons for the future. [Viva Texas Rivers!](#) Steven L. Davis, Sam L. Pfister, 2022-08-24. More than the lifeblood of our natural world, Texas rivers have nourished the human spirit for as long as people have gathered on their banks. A living bond has flowed between Texas writers and rivers ever since the 1960 publication of John Graves's classic journey along the Brazos, *Goodbye to a River*. Many of Texas's leading writers have had their hearts captured by a river, and they have created sparkling accounts of the waterways they love. Now editors Steven L. Davis and Sam L. Pfister have assembled the best of those works into a revelatory collection of diverse literary voices. Ranging from the desert canyonlands of the Rio Grande to the swampy Big Thicket, from crystal clear Hill Country streams to the Red River's treacherous quicksand, *Viva Texas Rivers* showcases many classic writings along with brand new essays written for this volume. The literary nonfiction is complemented by flashes of poetry that brilliantly reflect these curving ribbons of light. Authoritative and expertly edited, *Viva Texas Rivers* offers shimmering accounts of hidden paradises as well as searing exposés of abuse and despoliation. Yet even in the bleakest times, as these writers have found, Texas rivers can bestow a sacred grace and unexpected redemption. *Viva Texas Rivers* brings you as close to the living nirvana of a Texas River as you can get without launching yourself into a canoe and following a great blue heron as it glides just above the breaking rapids, leading you around the bend as the river flows onward toward the best places in our hearts.

A Texas Cowboy's Journal Jack Bailey, 2014-07-14. In this earliest known day-by-day journal of a cattle drive from Texas to Kansas, Jack Bailey, a North Texas farmer, describes what it was like to live and work as a cowboy in the southern plains just after the Civil War. We follow Bailey as the drive moves northward into Kansas and then as his party returns to Texas through eastern Kansas, southwestern Missouri, northwestern Arkansas, and Indian Territory. For readers steeped in romantic cowboy legend, the journal contains surprises: Bailey's time on the trail was hardly lonely. We travel with him as he encounters Indians, U.S. soldiers, Mexicans, freed slaves, and cowboys working other drives. He and other crew members, including women, battle hunger, thirst, illness, discomfort, and pain. Cowboys quarrel and play practical jokes on each other, and at night sing songs around the campfire. David Dary's thorough introduction and footnotes place the journal in historical context. *The Old Chisholm Trail* Wayne Ludwig, 2018-09-05. 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 shows 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

Stories of Old-Time Oklahoma David Dary, 2015-02-10 Do you know how Oklahoma came to have a panhandle Did you know that Washington Irving once visited what is now Oklahoma Can you name the official state rock or list the courses in the official state meal The answers to these questions and others you may not have thought to ask can be found in this engaging collection of tales by renowned journalist historian David Dary Most of the stories gathered here first appeared as newspaper articles during the state centennial in 2007 For this volume Dary has revised and expanded them and added new ones He begins with an overview of Oklahoma s rich and varied history and geography describing the origins of its trails rails and waterways and recounting the many tales of buried treasure that are part of Oklahoma lore But the heart of any state is its people and Dary introduces us to Oklahomans ranging from Indian leaders Quanah Parker and Satanta to lawmen Bass Reeves and Bill Tilghman to twentieth century performing artists Woody Guthrie Will Rogers and Gene Autry Dary also writes about forts and stagecoaches cattle ranching and oil outlaws and lawmen inventors and politicians and the names and pronunciation of Oklahoma towns And he salutes such intellectual and artistic heroes as distinguished teacher and writer Angie Debo and artist and educator Oscar Jacobson one of the first to focus world attention on Indian art Reading this book is like listening to a knowledgeable old timer regale his audience with historical anecdotes so it was said tall tales and musings on what it all means Whether you re a native of the Sooner State or a newcomer you are sure to learn much from these accounts of the people places history and folklore of Oklahoma

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