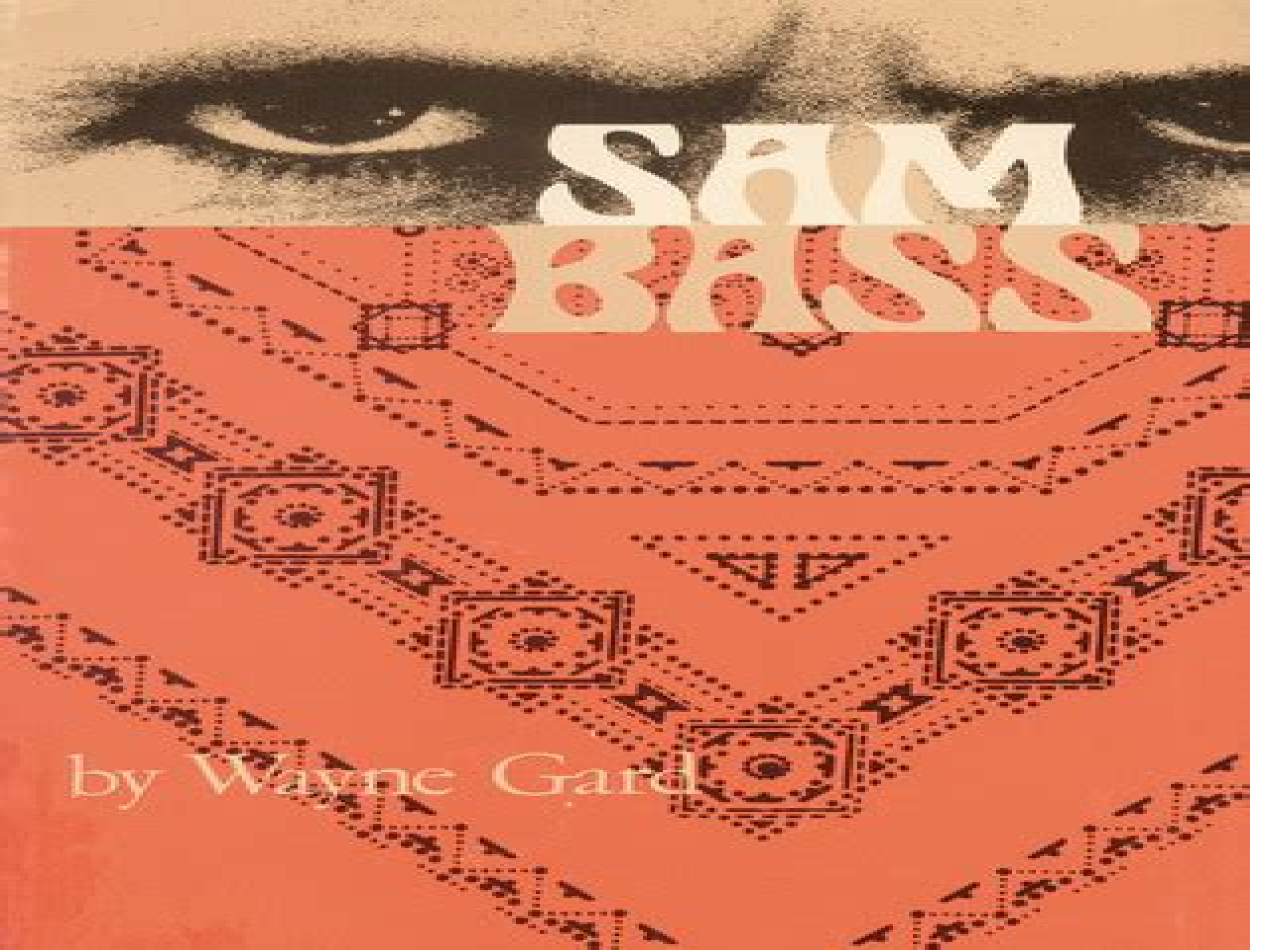




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Six-Guns and Saddle Leather Ramon Frederick Adams, 1998-02-25 Authoritative guide to everything in print about lawmen and the lawless from Billy the Kid to the painted ladies of frontier cow towns Nearly 2 500 entries taken from newspapers court records and more

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The Texas Rangers Mike Cox, 2024-05-01 A lively enlightening history of one of the oldest most esteemed law enforcement agencies in America Booklist Starting in 1821 with just a handful of men the Rangers first purpose was to keep settlers safe from the feared and gruesome Karankawa Indians a cannibalistic tribe that wandered the Texas territory As the influx of settlers grew the attacks increased and it became clear that a much larger better trained force was necessary From their tumultuous beginning to their decades of fighting outlaws Comanche Mexican soldados and banditos as well as Union soldiers the Texas Rangers became one of the fiercest law enforcement groups in America In a land as spread out and sparsely populated as the west itself the Rangers had unique law enforcement responsibilities and challenges The story of the Texas Rangers is as controversial as it is heroic Often accused of vigilante style racism and

murder they enforced the law with a heavy hand But above all they were perhaps the defining force for the stabilization and the creation of Texas From Stephen Austin in the early days through the Civil War the first eighty years of the Texas Rangers is nothing less than phenomenal setting the foundation for the Texas Rangers that keep Texas safe today Richly detailed This modern masterpiece does full justice to both the reality and the myth of the Texas Rangers a great organization of which I was honored to be a part for 27 years Joaquin Jackson Texas Ranger Ret author of One Ranger A Memoir **Encyclopedia of Western Gunfighters** Bill O'Neal,1979 Sifting factual information from among the lies legends and tall tales the lives and battles of gunfighters on both sides of the law are presented in a who s who of the violent West **Tracking the Texas Rangers** Bruce A. Glasrud,2012 Tracking the Texas Rangers The Twentieth Century is an anthology of fifteen previously published articles and chapter excerpts covering key topics of the Texas Rangers during the twentieth century The task of determining the role of the Rangers as the state evolved and what they actually accomplished for the benefit of the state is a difficult challenge The actions of the Rangers fit no easy description There is a dark side to the story of the Rangers during the Mexican Revolution for example some murdered with impunity Others sought to restore order in the border communities as well as in the remainder of Texas It is not lack of interest that complicates the unveiling of the mythical force With the possible exception of the Alamo probably more has been written about the Texas Rangers than any other aspect of Texas history Tracking the Texas Rangers covers leaders such as Captains Bill McDonald Lone Wolf Gonzauillas and Barry Caver accomplished Rangers like Joaquin Jackson and Arthur Hill and the use of Rangers in the Mexican Revolution Chapters discuss their role in the oil fields in riots and in capturing outlaws Most important the Rangers of the twentieth century experienced changes in investigative techniques strategy and intelligence gathering Tracking looks at the use of Rangers in labor disputes in race issues and in the Tejano civil rights movement The selections cover critical aspects of those experiences organization leadership cultural implications rural and urban life and violence In their introduction editors Bruce A Glasrud and Harold J Weiss Jr discuss various themes and controversies surrounding the twentieth century Rangers and their treatment by historians over the years They also have added annotations to the essays to explain where new research has shed additional light on an event to update or correct the original article text **The Great American Outlaw** Frank Richard Prassel,1996-09-01 This book explores in depth the origins development and prospects of outlawry and of the relationship of outlaws to the social conditions of changing times Throughout American history you will find larger than life brigands in every period and every region Often because we hunger for simple justice we romanticize them to the point of being unable to separate fact from fiction Frank Richard Prassel brings this home in a thorough and fascinating examination of the concept of outlawry from Robin Hood Dick Turpin and Blackbeard through Jean Lafitte Pancho Villa and Billy the Kid to more modern personalities such as John Dillinger Claude Dallas and D B Cooper A separate chapter on molls plus equal treatment in the histories of gangs traces women s involvement in outlaw activities Prassel covers the folklore as well as the

facts even including an appendix of ballads by and about outlaws He makes clear how this motley group of bandits pirates highwaymen desperadoes rebels hoodlums renegades gangsters and fugitives who stand tall in myth wither in the light of truth but flourish in the movies As he tells the stories there is little to confirm that Jesse and Frank James Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid the Daltons Pretty Boy Floyd Ma Barker Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker Belle Starr the Apache Kid or any of the so called good badmen did anything that did not enrich or otherwise benefit themselves But there is plenty of evidence in the form of slain victims and ruined lives to show how many ways they caused harm The Great American Outlaw is as much an excellent survey on the phenomenon as it is a brilliant exposition of the larger than life figures who created it Above all it is a tribute to that aspect of humanity that Americans admire most and that Prassel describes as a willingness to fight however hopelessly against exhibitions of privilege *Man-Hunters of the Old West* Robert K. DeArment,2017-04-06

Settlers in the frontier West were often easy prey for criminals Policing efforts were scattered at best and often amounted to vigilante retaliation To create a semblance of order freelance enforcers of the law known as man hunters undertook the search for fugitives These pursuers have often been portrayed as ruthless bounty hunters no better than the felons they pursued Robert K DeArment s detailed account of their careers redeems their reputations and reveals the truth behind their fascinating legends As DeArment shows man hunters were far more likely to capture felons alive than their popular image suggests Although Wanted Dead or Alive reward notices were posted during this period they were reserved for the most murderous desperadoes Man hunters also came from a variety of backgrounds in the East and the West of the eight men whose stories DeArment tells one began as an officer for an express company and another was the head of an organization of local lawmen Others included a railroad detective a Texas Ranger a Pinkerton operative and a shotgun messenger for a stagecoach line All were tough survivors living through gunshot wounds snakebites disease buffalo stampedes and every other hazard of life in the Wild West They also crossed paths with famous criminals and sheriffs from John Wesley Hardin and Sam Bass to Wyatt Earp Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid Telling the true stories of famous men who risked their lives to bring western outlaws to justice *Man Hunters of the Old West* dispels long held myths of their cold blooded vigilantism and brings fresh nuance to the lives and legends that made the West wild *The Men Who Wear the Star* Charles M. Robinson, III,2000-07-25 Here is the first full telling of the most colorful and famous law enforcers of our time For years the Texas Rangers have been historical figures shrouded in myth Charles M Robinson III has sifted through the tall tales to reach the heart of this storied organization *The Men Who Wear the Star* details the history of the Rangers from their beginnings spurred by Stephen Austin and their formal organization in 1835 to the gangster era with Bonnie and Clyde and on through to modern times Filled with memorable characters it is energetic and fast paced making this the definitive record of the exploits and accomplishments of the Texas Rangers **Always for the Underdog** Keagan LeJeune,2010 Drawing from newspapers court records and a decade of interviews and observation LeJeune offers a penetrating examination of the

interplay between legend and place exploring Smith's own life this unique historical moment and the place's mysterious landscape The book also considers how contemporary festivals and other forms of cultural heritage employ the legend as a cultural recourse To stay vibrant and meaningful culture constantly re makes itself here the outlaw occupies a vital role in the re creation Book Jacket *Guns of the Old West* Charles Edward Chapel,2012-05-24 DVD Dramatic story of shoulder arms hand guns and other weapons also describes the men who used them Detailed descriptions and illustrations of the Kentucky and Sharps rifle Colt revolver and much more 499 black and white illustrations div **Southwest Review** ,1936 **Hell's Half Acre** Richard F. Selcer,1991 Includes material on Luke Short Bat Masterson Wyatt Earp Doc Holliday Sam Bass and Butch Cassidy **Happy as a Big Sunflower** Rolf Johnson,2000-01-01 In 1876 Rolf Johnson and his family left Illinois for Phelps County Nebraska There they faced the challenges of pioneering on the Great Plains digging wells building sod houses plowing and planting crops and fighting prairie fires Johnson's diary goes beyond individual conquest however and provides insight into the great cooperative endeavor of plains settlement Rolf's Swedish family and neighbors worked and socialized with other Swedes just as nearby Danish settlers remained in close physical and cultural contact with other Danish immigrants A very eligible nineteen year old bachelor Rolf also offers touching vignettes on the rituals of courting Abruptly with no explanation in his diary and with no itinerary or prospects Rolf left home in 1879 with the intention of going west for a season His departure may have been sparked by the marital fervor exhibited by a female suitor Rolf felt he was not quite prepared to leave the state of single blessedness for that of double misery In Sidney Nebraska he ran with the sporting element who showed him photographs of fast women of the town stark naked He found employment with a wagon freighter headed for the Black Hills where he saw Calamity Jane in action Rolf's education continued until the diaries end in Cubero New Mexico in 1880 He returned to Phelps County in 1882 and remained there for most of his life Rolf's lively diaries offer an entertaining eyewitness account of pioneer life and an unmatched resource for historians [Encyclopedia of Frontier Biography: P-Z](#) Dan L. Thrapp,1991-06-01 Includes biographical information on 4 500 individuals associated with the frontier **Texas Ranger Tales** Mike Cox,1997-04-01 They were men who could not be stampeded said the late Colonel Homer Garrison Jr of the men who wore the badge of the Texas Rangers Colonist Stephen F Austin during the earliest days of Anglo settlement in Texas wrote that he would employ 10 men to act as rangers for the common defense and thus the famous Texas Rangers came into being An important part of Texas history these few good men were distinguished unique even among themselves and soon even mythical The myths and traditions surrounding the Rangers have endured and evolved Today the Texas Rangers are among the most respected law enforcement agencies in the world [The Countryside in the Age of Capitalist Transformation](#) Steven Hahn,Jonathan Prude,2018-06-15 This volume represents one of the first efforts to harvest the rapidly emerging scholarship in the field of American rural history Building on the insights and methodologies that social historians have directed toward urban life the contributors explore the past as it unfolded in the rural settings in which most

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cut down in their twenties Dock Newton didn't rob his last train until age seventy seven Other members of the Barrow Gang lived into their fifties and sixties after transforming themselves from dangerous criminals to ordinary citizens Texans are often described as being larger than life Their lives were legendary their demeanor solid their illegal activities dramatic and varied from beginning to end The same lighthearted take on Western history that permeated Dan Anderson and Laurence J. Yep's previous works resonates in their latest popular history True stories tall tales and numerous anecdotes comprise this book of ten of the deadliest outlaws to cross the Texas line Praise for Ten Deadly Texans Picking the top ten of virtually anything is difficult if not impossible but Yep and Anderson have presented a strong argument that this grouping belongs at the top of any list of deadly fighters In their own way each one chose a deadly path filled with violence bloodshed high drama and excitement Chuck Parsons author of John B. Armstrong Texas Ranger and Pioneer Ranchman A well researched and highly readable account of the Lone Star State's meanest men and women Mike Cox author of The Texas Rangers Wearing the Cinco Peso 1821-1900 Yep and Anderson have done their homework to separate the truth from the legend because not only are they good historians they know that the real story is quite often better than the legend Ten Deadly Texans takes you from the Civil War to the Great Depression from cow ponies and six guns to Ford V-8s and automatic weapons through the real lives of some of Texas's most notorious sons James R. Knight author of Bonnie and Clyde A Twenty-First Century Update

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