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illustrates some of the biases involved and presents some of the contradictory testimony The third and final section The End of History shows the utter impossibility of sorting fact from fiction Using Sand Creek as well as contemporary examples Michno examines the evidence of eyewitnesses all of whom were subject to false memories implanted memories leading questions prejudice self interest motivated reasoning social cultural and political mores an over active amygdala and a brain that had a mind of its own obstacles that make factual accuracy an illusion Living in a postmodern world of relativism suggests that all history is subject to the fancies and foibles of individual bias The example of Sand Creek illustrates why we may be witnessing the end of history Studying Sand Creek exposes our prejudices because facts will not change our minds we invent them in our memories we are poor eyewitnesses we follow the leader we are slaves to our preconceptions and assuredly we never let truth get in the way of what we already think feel or even hope We do not believe what we see instead we see what we believe Michno s extensive research includes primary and select secondary studies including recollections archival accounts newspapers diaries and other original records The Three Battles of Sand Creek will take its place as the definitive account of this previously misunderstood and tragic event Bulletin Salem Public Library,1926 *Books for All* Providence Public Library (R.I.),1928 *Arizona Gunfighters* Laurence J Yadon, *A Checklist of the Lakeside Press* C. P. Stephens,1994 **Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson** Bill Markley,2019-05-01 Which lawman did the most to tame the frontier Bat Masterson or Wyatt Earp Neither of them was a saint At times their actions were not in compliance with the law and they only served as peace officers for limited portions of their lives What sets them apart from the thousands of sheriffs and marshals who served on America s frontier Did they make more arrests than others Did they kill large numbers of men Did they lead adventurous lives Was it their character Was there just the right ring to their names that led people to remember them Did they get the right publicity at the right time Did they just outlive all the others Or was it a combination of these factors This joint biography reveals the intersection of their legacies and attempts to answer the questions about their place in the story of the West **They Called Him Buckskin Frank** Jack DeMattos,Chuck Parsons,2018-06-15 Nashville Franklyn Buckskin Frank Leslie was a man of mystery during his lifetime His reputation has rested on two gunfights both in storied Tombstone Arizona but he was much more than a deadly gunfighter Jack DeMattos and Chuck Parsons have combined their research efforts to help solve the questions of where Leslie came from and how he died Leslie developed a reputation as a man to be left alone Such notables as the Earps Doc Holliday and John Ringo wisely avoided confrontations with him Leslie was a lady killer both figuratively and in one celebrated incident literally Beyond his gunfighting legacy DeMattos and Parsons also explore Leslie s scouting with General Crook on the Great Plains and his alleged service as a deputy for Wild Bill Hickok in Abilene Kansas In almost every work that in any way relates to southern Arizona in the 1880s Leslie is present This book will be the new standard for anyone interested in the life of Buckskin Frank Both in form and content this book finally gives Frank Leslie a place in the Tombstone story Gary Roberts author of Doc

Holliday The Life and Legend *And Die in the West* Paula Mitchell Marks,1996 The gunfight at the O K Corral has excited the imaginations of Western enthusiasts ever since that chilly October afternoon in 1881 when Doc Holliday and the three fighting Earps strode along a Tombstone Arizona street to confront the Clanton and McLaury brothers When they met Billy Clanton and the two McLaurys were shot to death the popular image of the Wild West was reinforced and fuel was provided for countless arguments over the characters motives and actions of those involved *And Die in the West* presents the first fully detailed objective narrative of the celebrated gunfight of the tensions leading up to it and the bitter bloody events that followed Paula Mitchell Marks places the events surrounding the gunfight against a larger backdrop of a booming Tombstone and the fluid frontier environment of greed factions and violence In the process Marks strips away many of the myths associated with the famous gunfight and of the West in general *The Last Gunfight* Jeff Guinn,2012-05-15 Originally published New York Simon Schuster 2011 *Treasures of the Santa Catalina Mountains* Robert E. Zucker,2014 The famous legend of the Iron Door Mine a forgotten mission and a lost city somewhere in the Santa Catalina Mountains north of Tucson Arizona has lured prospectors and treasure hunters for hundreds of years The discoveries of early Spanish placer mining sites stone ruins and stories of the mountains only fueled speculation about the riches still left behind Common knowledge among the locals eventually gained legendary status Even more surprising was the abundance in gold silver and copper etched into the mountains These stories became embedded in Arizona s early history and were spun into some sensational legends and featured in numerous literary and film adventures *Treasures of the Santa Catalina Mountains* explores the legends and history of the Catalinas compiled from out of print books magazines newspapers and recollections from local prospectors More than 430 pages and over 1 200 references **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

Doc Holliday Gary L. Roberts, 2011-05-12 Acclaim for Doc Holliday Splendid not only the most readable yet definitive study of Holliday yet published it is one of the best biographies of nineteenth century Western good bad men to appear in the last twenty years It was so vivid and gripping that I read it twice Howard R Lamar Sterling Professor Emeritus of History Yale University and author of The New Encyclopedia of the American West The history of the American West is full of figures who have lived on as romanticized legends They deserve serious study simply because they have continued to grip the public imagination Such was Doc Holliday and Gary Roberts has produced a model for looking at both the life and the legend of these frontier immortals Robert M Utey author of The Lance and the Shield The Life and Times of Sitting Bull Doc Holliday emerges from the shadows for the first time in this important work of Western biography Gary L Roberts has put flesh and soul to the man who has long been one of the most mysterious figures of frontier history This is both an important work and a wonderful read Casey Tefertiller author of Wyatt Earp The Life Behind the Legend Gary Roberts is one of a foremost class of writers who has created a real literature and authentic history of the so called Western His exhaustively researched and beautifully written Doc Holliday The Life and Legend reveals a pathetically ill and tortured figure but one of such intense loyalty to Wyatt Earp that it brought him limping to the O K Corral and into the glare of history Jack Burrows author of John Ringo The Gunfighter Who Never Was Gary L Roberts manifested an interest in Doc Holliday at a very early age and he has devoted these past thirty odd years to serious and detailed research in the development and writing of Doc Holliday The Life and Legend The world knows Holliday as Doc Holliday Family members knew him as John Somewhere in between the two lies the real John Henry Holliday Roberts reflects this concept in his writing This book should be of interest to Holliday devotees as well as newly found readers Susan McKey Thomas cousin of Doc Holliday and coauthor of In Search of the Hollidays

Triggernometry Eugene Cunningham, 1996-01-01 Interviews and writing Cunningham examines the evidence and breaks down the myths surrounding the exploits of Wild Bill Hickok for example preferring instead to find the living breathing human behind the legend His final chapter Triggernometry remains a fascinating discussion of the gunfighters expertise with the fast draw the road agent s spin pistol fanning the border shift rolling and pinwheeling and the use of various holsters and harnesses

The Bird Cage Theater Michael Paul Mihaljevich, 2024-11-15 Tombstone Arizona is forever associated with Wyatt Earp Bat Masterson Doc Holliday and the legendary OK Corral gunfight that made it a cultural symbol of the Old West The town s most iconic and storied original building is the Bird Cage Theater a stunning example of late nineteenth century variety theaters that were a staple in entertainment around the globe The modest interior that was once filled with orchestra music cigar smoke laughter

and whistles and cheers and jeers is now an empty canvas for the echoes of the past Every year tens of thousands of tourists are welcomed through its doors to experience an atmosphere that begs wonder and imagination Private and public tours of its interior have inspired questions evolving lore and conflicting stories In recent decades its history has been fabricated from modern myth romantic fiction and pure fantasy Now for the first time historical researcher and author Michael Paul Mihaljevich has pieced together the real story of the Bird Cage It began in the months leading up to the OK Corral gunfight in 1881 when property owner William J Hutchinson engaged in a violent three way property war between lot owning citizens a corrupt townsite company and greedy mine owner Ed Field just to erect the building After its construction was completed Hutchinson kicked off a ten year performance run that saw more than 250 world traveling entertainers bring their array of acts to the people of Tombstone in scenes of classic western romance When mines faltered and the local economy edged toward death it was the Bird Cage that became the key player in the twentieth century revival that established Tombstone as a tourist Mecca and rescued it from near desertion Outlaw Tales of Arizona Jan Cleere,2012-03-06 True stories of the Grand Canyon state s most infamous robbers rustlers and bandits **Desert Lawmen** Larry D. Ball,1996-03-01 Elected for two year terms frontier sheriffs were the principal peace keepers in counties that were often larger than New England states As officers of the court they defended settlers and protected their property from the ever present violence on the frontier Their duties ranged from tracking down stagecoach robbers and serving court warrants to locking up drunks and quelling domestic disputes The reality of their job embraced such mandane duties as being jail keepers tax collectors quarantine inspectors court appointed executioners and dogcatchers

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