

Fort Griffin On The Texas Frontier

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Fort Griffin on the Texas Frontier Carl Coke Rister, 1956-01-01 Texas Frontier Tales George W. Wilson (genealogist.), 2015 Fort Griffin the fort became a frontier outpost in 1867 originally called Camp Wilson but was renamed Fort Griffin shortly thereafter It was built in the middle of Indian country and its soldiers were involved in many campaigns against hostile Native Americans The fort had quarters for six companies and band officers s quarters adjutant s office hospital guardhouse storehouses forage house bakery stables workshops and laundress guarters 126 Tonkawa Indians were located at the post some employed as scouts In 1877 two dozen Texas Rangers were added to the force at the fort It remained a post until May 31 1881 when because of the settling of the Indian situation and the buffalo depletion the fort was abandoned Fort Griffin the town originally called the Flat grew up near the fort and became populated with settlers cattlemen buffalo hunters merchants and saloons A wide open town it consisted of the usual shootings stage coach hold ups Indian depredations robberies and occasional hangings familiar to this time period and part of the west After the fort was abandoned the town eventually met the same fate and slowly faded away Foreword **A Texas Frontier** Ty Cashion, 1997-01-01 diversification to form a ranching based social and economic way of life The process turned a largely southern people into westerners Others helped shape the history of the Clear Fork country as well Notable among them were Anglo men and women some of them earnest settlers others unscrupulous opportunists who followed the first pioneers Indians of various tribes who claimed the land as their own or who were forcibly settled there by the white government and

The Frontier World of Fort Griffin Charles M. Robinson,1992 An Examinination of Frontier Violence at Fort Griffin, Texas Ty Cashion,1989 Frontier Forts of Texas Bill O'Neal,2018-03-05 With its vast size and long frontier period Texas was the scene of more combat events between Native American warriors and Anglo soldiers and settlers than any other state or territory The US Army therefore erected more military outposts in Texas a tradition begun by Spanish soldados and their presidios Settlers built blockhouses and even stockades the most famous of which was Parker's Fort the site of an infamous massacre in 1836 Successive north to south lines of Army forts attempted to screen westward moving settlers from war parties while border posts stretched along the Rio Grande from Fort Brown on the Gulf of Mexico to Fort Bliss at El Paso del Norte Texas was the site of the first US Cavalry regiment employed against horseback warriors as well as the experimental US Camel Corps From Robert E Lee to Albert Sidney Johnston to Ranald Mackenzie the Army's finest officers served out of Texas forts and 61 Medals of Honor were earned by soldiers campaigning in the Lone Star State

The Old Army in Texas Thomas Ty Smith,2021-10-27 In The Old Army in Texas U S Army officer and historian Thomas Ty Smith presents a comprehensive and authoritative single source reference for the activities of the regular army in the Lone Star State during the nineteenth century Beginning with a series of maps that sketch the evolution of fort locations on the frontier Smith furnishes an overview with his introductory essay U S Army Combat Operations in the Indian Wars of

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martial records for testimony of the enlisted men memories of a white boy who rode with the Indians and other buried sources to provide the first multifaceted narrative ever published His gripping account provides not only a fuller version of what happened over those grim eighty six hours but also a nuanced view of the interaction of soldiers hunters settlers and Indians on the Staked Plains at this poignant moment before the final settling of the Comanches on their reservation in Indian Territory

Battlefield and Classroom Richard Henry Pratt,2023-02-10 General Richard Henry Pratt best known as the founder and longtime superintendent of the influential Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania profoundly shaped Indian education and federal Indian policy at the turn of the twentieth century Pratt s long and active military career included eight years of service as an army field officer on the western frontier During that time he participated in some of the signal conflicts with Indians of the southern plains including the Washita campaign of 1868 1869 and the Red River War of 1874 1875 He then served as jailor for many of the Indians who surrendered His experiences led him to dedicate himself to Indian education and from 1879 to 1904 still on active military duty he directed the Carlisle school believing that the only way to save Indians from extinction was to remove Indian youth to nonreservation settings and there inculcate in them what he considered civilized ways Pratt s memoirs edited by Robert M Utley and with a new foreword by David Wallace Adams offer insight into and understanding of what are now highly controversial turn of the century Indian education policies

Soldiers, Sutlers, and Settlers Robert Wooster, 1987 Texas frontiers in the 1840s were buffeted by disputes with Mexico and attacks by Indian tribes who refused to give up their lifestyles to make way for new settlers To ensure some measure of peace in the far reaches of Texas the U S Army established a series of military forts in the state These outposts varied in size and amenities but the typical installation was staffed with officers enlisted men medical personnel and civilian laundresses Many soldiers brought their families to the frontier stations While faced with the hardships of post life wives and children helped create a more congenial environment for everyone Book jacket **Ied** R. E. D. Johnson, 2025-02-11 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 Doc Holliday Karen Holliday Tanner, 2013-03-12 John H Holliday D D S better known as Doc Holliday has become a legendary figure in the history of the American West In Doc Holliday A Family Portrait Karen Holliday Tanner reveals the real man behind the legend Shedding light on Holliday's early years in a prominent Georgia family during the Civil War and Reconstruction she examines the elements that shaped his destiny his birth defect the death of his mother and estrangement from his father and the diagnosis of tuberculosis which led to his journey west The influence of Holliday s genteel upbringing never disappeared but it was increasingly overshadowed by his emerging western personality Holliday himself nurtured his image as a frontier gambler and gunman Using previously undisclosed family documents and reminiscences as well as other primary sources Tanner documents the true story of Doc s friendship with the Earp brothers

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