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than twenty years in the Judge Advocate General's Corps and earned the Bronze Star and the Legion of Merit while serving in the United States Army. He is a former deputy attorney general of California and a retired professor of the University of Oklahoma College of Law. He lives in Norman, Oklahoma. Dirty Dave Rudabaugh, Hoodoo Brown and Company, Henry Newtown, Brown John Larn, Bob and Grat Dalton, Wyatt Earp, King Fisher, Ben Thompson, Henry Plummer, Joseph Alfred Slade, Doc Middleton, Frank M. Canton. *Violent Crime in North America* Louis A. Knafla, 2003-12-30 This is the nineteenth volume of Criminal Justice History, featuring seven original essays on the history of violent crimes and punishments in North America in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, including a major bibliography on capital punishment and the death penalty in the United States. The volume also contains a long book review essay on eleven books dealing with aspects of global terrorism and reviews of eleven individual major works on the history and ideology of crime and criminal justice that have appeared from the end of the 1990s. The introduction outlines the issues and themes that are contained in the essays and reviews. As in the earlier volumes in this series, a comprehensive index identifies all subjects, names, and places in the volume. **Empire of Shadows** George Black, 2012-03-27 George Black rediscovers the history and lore of one of the planet's most magnificent landscapes. Read *Empire of Shadows* and you'll never think of our first in many ways, our greatest national park in the same way again. Hampton Sides, author of *Blood and Thunder*, *Empire of Shadows* is the epic story of the conquest of Yellowstone, a landscape uninhabited, inaccessible, and shrouded in myth in the aftermath of the Civil War. In a radical reinterpretation of the nineteenth-century West, George Black casts Yellowstone's creation as the culmination of three interwoven strands of history: the passion for exploration, the violence of the Indian Wars, and the civilizing of the frontier, and charts its course through the lives of those who sought to lay bare its mysteries: Lt. Gustavus Cheyney Doane, a gifted but tormented cavalryman known as the man who invented Wonderland; the ambitious former vigilante leader Nathaniel Langford; scientist Ferdinand Hayden, who brought photographer William Henry Jackson and painter Thomas Moran to Yellowstone; and Gen. Phil Sheridan, Civil War hero and architect of the Indian Wars, who finally succeeded in having the new National Park placed under the protection of the US Cavalry. George Black's *Empire of Shadows* is a groundbreaking historical account of the origins of America's majestic national landmark. *The Wild West* Frederick Nolan, 2019-11-08 On 14 May 1804, one Captain Meriwether Lewis and his companion William Clark led a thirty-three man expedition to the new lands of Louisiana, 8,000 miles, and two years later, after rafting up the Missouri and crossing the Rocky Mountains, they reached the far side of the world, the Pacific Ocean. Frederick Nolan explores the first US settlers of the American West, including the remarkable stories of unsung heroes and heroines, the bloody battles between settlers and the native American inhabitants, the crimes committed by corrupt sheriffs, and the occasions when citizens had to take the law into their own hands. This is the story of the men and women who answered the call of the West. **Deadly Dozen** Robert K. DeArment, 2012-11-09 For every Wild Bill Hickok or Billy the Kid, there was another western gunfighter, just as deadly but not as well known. Robert K. DeArment has earned a reputation as

the premier researcher of unknown gunfighters and here he offers twelve more portraits of men who weren't glorified in legend but were just as notorious in their day. Those who think they already know all about Old West gunfighters will be amazed at this new collection. Here are men like Porter Stockton the Texas terror who bragged that he had killed eighteen men and Jim Levy who killed a man for disparaging his Irish blood though he was also the only known Jewish gunfighter. These stories span eight decades from the gold rushes of the 1850s to the 1920s. Telling of gunmen such as Jim Masterson the brother of Bat Masterson or the real Whispering Smith the man behind the fictionalized persona whose career spanned four decades DeArment conscientiously separates fact from fiction to reconstruct lives all the more amazing for having remained unknown for so long. The product of iron clad research this newest Deadly Dozen delivers the goods for gunfighter buffs in search of something different. Together the Deadly Dozen volumes constitute a Who's Who of western outlaws and prove that there's more to the Wild West than Jesse James.

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American Alchemy Brian Roberts, 2003-06-19 California during the gold rush was a place of disputed claims shoot outs gambling halls and prostitution a place populated by that rough and rebellious figure the forty niner in short a place that seems utterly unconnected to middle class culture. In American Alchemy however Brian Roberts offers a surprising challenge to this assumption. Roberts points to a long neglected truth of the gold rush many of the northeastern forty niners who ventured westward were in fact middle class in origin status and values. Tracing the experiences and adventures both of these men and of the unseen forty niners women who stayed back East while their husbands went out West he shows that whatever else the gold seekers abandoned on the road to California they did not simply turn their backs on middle class culture. Ultimately Roberts argues the story told here reveals an overlooked chapter in the history of the formation of the middle class. While the acquisition of respectability reflects one stage in this history he says the gold rush constitutes a second stage a rebellion against standards of respectability.

Montana Vigilantes, 1863-1870 Mark C. Dillon, 2018-10-22 A history and legal analysis of vigilantism in Montana in the 1860s from a state Supreme Court justice and legal historian. Historians and novelists alike have described the vigilantism that took root in the gold mining communities of Montana in the mid 1860s but Mark C Dillon is the first to examine the subject through the prism of American legal history considering the state of criminal justice and law enforcement in the western territories and also trial procedures gubernatorial politics legislative enactments and constitutional rights. Using newspaper articles diaries letters biographies invoices and books that speak to the compelling history of Montana's vigilantism in the 1860s Dillon examines the conduct of the vigilantes in the context of the due process norms of the time. He implicates the influence of lawyers and judges who like their non lawyer counterparts shaped history during the rush to earn fortunes in gold. Dillon's perspective as a state Supreme Court justice and legal historian uniquely illuminates the intersection

of territorial politics constitutional issues corrupt law enforcement and the basic need of citizenry for social order This readable and well directed analysis of the social and legal context that contributed to the rise of Montana vigilante groups will be of interest to scholars and general readers interested in Western history law and criminal justice for years to come Justice Dillon s book reads like a Western Dillon masterfully sets the stage for the rise of the Montana vigilantes by bringing alive the people who created and lived in mining towns There are heroes villains shady characters and more than a few politicians businessmen lawyers and judges What sets Dillon s book apart from historical texts and fictional tales is that he provides legal analyses and explanations of the trials sentences due process and procedures of the day And shed s grisly light on the details of the hangings Dillon s unique background as an attorney and judge and his downright dogged research are what makes this complex story so engaging The prose is clear crisp and gets to the point The book is satisfying because it answers contemporary nagging questions about the law regarding the vigilantes and the hangings Gregory Zenon Brooklyn Barrister Dillon s analysis of the vigilantes of Bannack Alder Gulch and Helena in Montana Territory is the most detailed insightful and legally nuanced yet produced This book is a model for historians to follow when dealing with 19th century criminal proceedings Establishing historical context includes examining the laws in books as well as the law in action Gordon Morris Bakken Great Plains Research **The Small Press Book Review** ,1989 **Lynching and the American Past** Lisa Ann Arellano,2004 **Essays and Monographs in Colorado History** ,1983 *The Californians* ,1996 **Essays in Colorado History** ,1990 Wyoming Annals ,1993 *Wyoming History Journal* ,1993

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