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Fearless Dave Allison Bob Alexander,2003 Sheriff Texas Ranger Arizona Ranger and livestock inspector Dave Allison was a lawman from the 1880s to the 1920s He lived by the badge and died by the badge chasing bandits arresting rustlers and dodging bullets on both sides of the International Line **Fearless Dave Allison, Border Lawman** Bob Alexander,2003

Rawhide Ranger, Ira Aten Bob Alexander,2011 Ira Aten was the epitome of a frontier lawman He enrolled in Company D of the Texas Rangers during the transition from Indian fighters to peace officers The years Ira spent as a Ranger were packed with adventure border troubles shoot outs major crimes and manhunts Aten s role in these events earned him a spot in the Ranger Hall of Fame **Calling the Brands** Monty McCord,2018-07-01 Calling the Brands tells the story of the range detectives stock detectives and inspectors who usually worked completely alone courageously capturing or killing livestock rustlers in order to assure the survivability of the ranchers The detectives and inspectors had to be proficient in calling the brands which meant being able to read a brand and identify its owner While most western lawmen s titles and many of them are familiar less well known are the various titles and names of those who protected the cattle industry from being carted away lock stock and barrel by the unscrupulous and who helped shaped the West as we know it **The Deadliest Outlaws** Jeffrey Burton,2009 In the late nineteenth century Tom Ketchum and his brother Sam formed the Ketchum Gang with other outlaws and became successful train robbers In their day these men were the most daring of their kind and the most feared Eventually Tom Ketchum was caught and sentenced to death for attempting to hold up a railway train He became the first individual and the last ever to be executed for a crime of this sort Jeffrey Burton has been researching the story of the Ketchum Gang for more than forty years He sorts fact from fiction to provide the definitive truth about Ketchum and numerous other outlaws including Will Carver and Butch Cassidy The Deadliest Outlaws initially was published in a limited run of one hundred paperback copies in England This second edition in hardcover contains additional material and photographs not found in the earlier printing *Bad Company and Burnt Powder* Bob Alexander,2014-07-15 *Bad Company and Burnt Powder* is a collection of twelve stories of when things turned Western in the nineteenth century Southwest Each chapter deals with a different character or episode in the Wild West involving various lawmen Texas Rangers outlaws feudists vigilantes lawyers and judges Covered herein are the stories of Cal Aten John Hittson the Millican boys Gid Taylor and Jim and Tom Murphy Alf Rushing Bob Meldrum and Noah Wilkerson P C Baird Gus Chenoweth Jim Dunaway John Kinney Elbert Hanks and Boyd White and Eddie Aten Within these pages the reader will meet a nineteen year old Texas Ranger figuratively dying to shoot his gun He does get to shoot at people but soon realizes what he thought was a bargain exacted a steep price Another tale is of an old school cowman who shut down illicit traffic in stolen livestock that had existed for years on the Llano Estacado He was tough salty and had no quarter for cow thieves or sympathy for any mealy mouthed politicians He cleaned house maybe not too nicely but unarguably successful he was Then there is the tale of an

accomplished and unbeaten fugitive well known and identified for murder of a Texas peace officer But the Texas Rangers couldn't find him County sheriffs wouldn't hold him Slipping away from bounty hunters he hit Owlhoot Trail *200 Texas Outlaws and Lawmen, 1835-1935* Laurence Yadon, Dan Anderson, 2008-02-29 A lively reference covering a century's worth of shooters sheriffs and more in the Lone Star State The Lone Star State is known for producing both vicious outlaws and valorous lawmen While Machine Gun Kelly terrorized urban civilians lawmen such as Ranger John Barclay Armstrong tried to keep things under control This is the story of Texas's most famous criminals intrepid lawmen and in the case of James Edwin Reed both as well as such figures as the legendary Judge Roy Bean This reference brings to life a time before the West was tamed and also includes a chronology of well known crimes and a locale list of notorious events *Arizona Rangers* M. David DeSoucy, 2008 Established in 1901 the Arizona Rangers have protected and served the citizenry for over 107 years Though the initial organization was short lived lasting only until 1909 the company with an authorized strength of just 26 men became the scourge of outlaws within the Arizona Territory and along the Mexican border where like today criminal activity was prevalent In 1957 the Arizona Rangers were reestablished and for the 50 years since these modern rangers have continued the tradition of service that was established by their territorial predecessors Today's Arizona Rangers are officially recognized by state legislation as a volunteer civilian law enforcement auxiliary In keeping with their motto Few But Proud Then and Now they assist numerous law enforcement agencies and help keep the peace within their communities and state

Whiskey River Ranger Bob Alexander, 2016-04-15 Captain Frank Jones a famed nineteenth century Texas Ranger said of his company's top sergeant Baz Outlaw 1854-1894 A man of unusual courage and coolness and in a close place is worth two or three ordinary men Another old time Texas Ranger declared that Baz Outlaw was one of the worst and most dangerous because he never knew what fear was But not all thought so highly of him In *Whiskey River Ranger* Bob Alexander tells for the first time the full story of this troubled Texas Ranger and his losing battle with alcoholism In his career Baz Outlaw wore a badge as a Texas Ranger and also as a Deputy U S Marshal He could be a fearless and crackerjack lawman as well as an unmanageable manic Although Baz Outlaw's badge wearing career was sometimes heroically creditable at other times his self induced nightmarish imbroglios teased and tested Texas Ranger management's resoluteness Baz Outlaw's true life story is jam packed with fellows owning well known names including Texas Rangers city marshals sheriffs and steely eyed mean spirited miscreants Baz Outlaw's tale is complete with horseback chases explosive train robberies vigilante justice or injustice nighttime ambushes and bushwhacking and episodes of scorching six shooter finality Baz met his end in a brothel brawl at the hands of John Selman the same gunfighter who killed John Wesley Hardin *The Texas Rangers in Transition* Charles H. Harris, Louis R. Sadler, 2019-04-25 Official Texas Ranger Bicentennial Publication Newly rich in oil money and all the trouble it could buy Texas in the years following World War I underwent momentous changes and those changes propelled the transformation of the state's storied Rangers Charles H Harris III and Louis R Sadler explore this important but

relatively neglected period in the Texas Rangers history in this book a sequel to their award winning The Texas Rangers and the Mexican Revolution The Bloodiest Decade 1910 1920 In a Texas awash in booze and oil in the Prohibition years the Rangers found themselves riding herd on gamblers and bootleggers but also tasked with everything from catching murderers to preventing circus performances on Sunday The Texas Rangers in Transition takes up the Rangers story at a time of political turmoil as the largely rural state was rapidly becoming urban At the same time law enforcement was facing an epidemic of bank robberies an increase in organized crime the growth of the Ku Klux Klan Prohibition enforcement new challenges that the Rangers met by transitioning from gunfighters to criminal investigators Steeped in tradition reluctant to change the agency was reduced to its nadir in the depths of the Depression the victim of slashed appropriations an antagonistic governor and mediocre personnel Harris and Sadler document the further and final change that followed when in 1935 the Texas Rangers were moved from the governor's control to the newly created Department of Public Safety This proved a watershed in the Rangers history marking their transformation into a modern law enforcement agency the elite investigative force that they remain to this day

Six-Shooters and Shifting Sands Bob Alexander, 2015-03-15 Many well read students historians and loyal aficionados of Texas Ranger lore know the name of Texas Ranger Captain Frank Jones 1856 1893 who died on the Texas Mexico border in a shootout with Mexican rustlers In Six Shooters and Shifting Sands Bob Alexander has now penned the first full length biography of this important nineteenth century Texas Ranger At an early age Frank Jones a native Texan would become a Frontier Battalion era Ranger His enlistment with the Rangers coincided with their transition from Indian fighters to lawmen While serving in the Frontier Battalion officers corps of Company D Frank Jones supervised three of the four great captains of that era J A Brooks John H Rogers and John R Hughes Besides Austin Ira Aten and his younger brothers Calvin Grant Aten and Edwin Dunlap Aten Captain Jones also managed law enforcement activities of numerous other noteworthy Rangers such as Philip Cuney P C Baird Benjamin Dennis Lindsey Bazzell Lamar Baz Outlaw J Walter Durbin Jim King Frank Schmid and Charley Fusselman to name just a few Frank Jones law enforcing life was anything but boring Not only would he find himself dodging bullets and returning fire but those Rangers under his supervision would also experience gunplay Of all the Texas Ranger companies Company D contributed the highest number of on duty deaths within Texas Ranger ranks

Tracking the Texas Ranger Historians Bruce A. Glasrud, Harold J. Weiss Jr, 2024-10-15 The first systematic inquiry into the Texas Rangers did not begin until 1935 with Walter Prescott Webb's publication The Texas Rangers Since then numerous works have appeared on the Rangers but no volume has been published before that covers the various historians of the Rangers and their approaches to the topic Editors Bruce A Glasrud and Harold J Weiss Jr gather essays that profile individual historians of the Texas Rangers explore themes and issues in Ranger history and comprise archival research biographies and autobiographies Several approaches in Texas historiography have influenced the writings on the Texas Rangers and serve to organize the chapters in the volume Traditionalists Chuck Parsons

Stephen L Moore and Bob Alexander stress the revered happenings in the nineteenth century that brought about the Lone Star state and its empire building Ranger force To these historical writers the Texas Rangers were part of a golden age Revisionists Robert M Utley Louis R Sadler and Charles H Harris pull back from this adulation emphasize the importance of overlooked ethnic and racial groups and point out misbehavior on the part of Rangers They also want to separate fact from fiction Some Ranger historians Frederick Wilkins and Mike Cox straddle both traditional and revisionist approaches in their works The final group Cultural Constructionalists Gary Clayton Anderson Am rico Paredes and Monica Mu oz Martinez continue the work of Revisionists and focus on an interconnected past that includes theoretical approaches and the study of memory and regional identities Several themes emerge throughout the book One is how the Rangers changed from unorganized mounted militia dragoons in the modern sense to organized cavalry forces with six shooter firepower who served as a military arm of the state and nation A second is how the dichotomous views of the Rangers as either patriot warriors or bloody avengers left their imprint on Anglo and Hispanic society This divergent examination especially derived from incidents in the US Mexican War the period from 1910 to 1920 and the lower Rio Grande valley in the 1960s And yet another theme is how the Rangers first resisted and fought against yet ultimately absorbed all creeds and colors into their ranks over two hundred years as they evolved into police officers Anglo Black Hispanic Indian and women Rangers

Arizona Gunfighters Laurence J Yadon, *Captain John R. Hughes, Lone Star Ranger* Chuck Parsons, 2011 The first full and complete modern biography of Texas Ranger Captain Hughes who served as a Texas Ranger from 1887 until early 1915 longer than any other on the force He first came to the attention of the Rangers after trailing horse thieves and recovering his stock In his golden years he became a national celebrity receiving more awards and honors than any other Texas Ranger *Winchester Warriors* Bob Alexander, 2009 Winchester Warriors Texas Rangers of Company Dm 1874 1901 is Number 6 in the Frances B Vick Series **Patton in Mexico** Michael Lee Lanning, 2023-11-01 Had Lieutenant George S Patton not served on the southern border during the Mexican Expedition of 1916 there might never have been a General George S Patton who took the world by storm as a bold and daring commander during World War II Relying on Patton s detailed personal journals of his eight months in Mexico Michael Lee Lanning describes the young officer s exploits during the hunt for Pancho Villa As an aide to General John Pershing Patton learned leadership and logistics from the man who would soon command American forces in World War I Begging for a field command he received it and led the first motorized attack in U S military history and may or may not have killed two of Villa s lieutenants The press ate it up and Patton learned not only how much he loved attention but how to promote himself In Mexico are the roots of Patton the World War II general and Lanning tells the story deftly focusing on Patton the man as well Patton the commander and always casting an eye forward to Patton s future career This is how Patton became Patton *Tall Walls and High Fences* Bob Alexander, Richard K. Alvord, 2020-10-15 Texas has one of the world s largest prison systems in operation for more than 170 years and currently

employing more than 28 000 people Hundreds of thousands of people have been involved in the prison business in Texas inmates correctional officers public officials private industry representatives and volunteers have all entered the secure facilities and experienced a different world Previous books on Texas prisons have focused either on records and data of the prisons personal memoirs by both inmates and correctional officers or accounts of prison breaks Tall Walls and High Fences is the first comprehensive history of Texas prisons written by a former law enforcement officer and an officer of the Texas prisons Bob Alexander and Richard K Alford chronicle the significant events and transformation of the Texas prison system from its earliest times to the present day paying special attention to the human side of the story Incarceration policy evolved from isolation to hard labor to rodeo and educational opportunities with reform measures becoming an ever evolving quest The complex job of the correctional officer has evolved as well they must ensure custody and control over the inmate population at all times in order to provide a proper environment conducive to safety and positive change Alexander and Alford focus especially on the men and women who work with diligence and dedication at their jobs inside the walls risking their lives and in too many instances giving their lives in a peculiar line of duty most would find unpalatable Within these pages are stories of prison breaks bloodhounds chasing escapees and gunfights Inside the walls are deadly confrontations human trafficking rape clandestine consensual trysts and tricks turned against correctional officers Famous people and episodes in Texas prison history receive their due from Texas Rangers apprehending and placing outlaws in prison to the famed gunfighter John Wesley Hardin s time in and out of prison Tall Walls and High Fences covers numerous convict escape attempts and successes including the 1974 prison siege at Huntsville and the 2007 prisoner gunfight and escape at the Wynne Unit Throughout this long history Alexander and Alford pay special tribute to the more than 75 correctional officers lawmen and civilians who lost their lives in the line of duty

Riding Lucifer's Line Bob Alexander, 2013 The Texas Mexico border is trouble Haphazardly splashing across the meandering Rio Grande into Mexico is or at least can be risky business hazardous to one s health and well being Kirby W Dendy the Chief of Texas Rangers corroborates the sobering reality As their predecessors for over one hundred forty years before them did today s Texas Rangers continue to battle violence and transnational criminals along the Texas Mexico border In Riding Lucifer s Line Bob Alexander in his characteristic storytelling style surveys the personal tragedies of twenty five Texas Rangers who made the ultimate sacrifice as they scouted and enforced laws throughout borderland counties adjacent to the Rio Grande The timeframe commences in 1874 with formation of the Frontier Battalion which is when the Texas Rangers were actually institutionalized as a law enforcing entity and concludes with the last known Texas Ranger death along the border in 1921 Alexander also discusses the transition of the Rangers in two introductory sections The Frontier Battalion Era 1874 1901 and The Ranger Force Era 1901 1935 wherein he follows Texas Rangers moving from an epochal narrative of the Old West to more modern technological times Written absent a preprogrammed agenda Riding Lucifer s Line is legitimate history Adhering to facts the author is not

hesitant to challenge and shatter stale Texas Ranger mythology Likewise Alexander confronts head on many of those critical Texas Ranger histories relying on innuendo and gossip and anecdotal accounts at the expense of sustainable evidence writings often plagued with a deficiency of rational thinking and common sense Riding Lucifer s Line is illustrated with sixty remarkable old time photographs Relying heavily on archived Texas Ranger documents the lively text is authenticated with more than one thousand comprehensive endnotes

Orozco Raymond Caballero,2017-10-05 On August 31 1915 a Texas posse lynched five horse thieves One of them it turned out was General Pascual Orozco Jr military hero of the Mexican Revolution Was he a desperado or a hero Orozco s death proved as controversial as his storied life a career of mysterious contradictions that Raymond Caballero puzzles out in this book A long overdue biography of a significant but little known and less understood figure of Mexican history Orozco tells the full story of this revolutionary s meteoric rise and ignominious descent including the purposely obscured circumstances of his death at the hands of a lone murderous lawman That story of an unknown muleteer of Northwest Chihuahua who became the revolution s most important military leader a national hero and idol only to turn on his former revolutionary ally Francisco Madero is one of the most compelling narratives of early twentieth century Mexican history Without Orozco s leadership Madero would likely have never deposed dictator Porfirio D az And yet Orozco soon joined Madero s hated assassin the new dictator Victoriano Huerta and espoused progressive reforms while fighting on behalf of reactionaries Whereas other historians have struggled to make sense of this contradictory record Caballero brings to light Orozco s bizarre appointment of an unknown con man to administer his rebellion a man whose background and character once revealed explain many of Orozco s previously baffling actions The book also delves into the peculiar history of Orozco s homeland offering new insight into why Northwest Chihuahua of all places in Mexico produced the revolution s military leadership in particular a champion like Pascual Orozco From the circumstances of his ascent to revelations about his treachery to the true details of his death Orozco at last emerges through Caballero s account in all his complexity and significance

Old Riot, New Ranger Bob Alexander,2018-07-15 Award winning author Bob Alexander presents a biography of 20th century Ranger Captain Jack Dean who holds the distinction of being one of only five men to serve in both the Officer s Corps of the Rangers and also as a President appointed United States Marshal Jack Dean s service in Texas Ranger history occurred at a time when the institution was undergoing a philosophical revamping and restructuring all hastened by America s Civil Rights Movement landmark decisions handed down by the United States Supreme Court zooming advances in forensic technology and focused efforts designed to diversify and professionalize the Rangers His job choice caused him to circulate in the duplicitous underworld of dishonesty and criminality where twisted self interest overrode compliance with societal norms His biography is packed with true crime calamities double murders single murders negligent homicides suicides jailbreaks manhunts armed robberies and home invasions kidnappings public corruption sexual assaults illicit gambling car theft rings dope smuggling and arms trafficking

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