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Black Cowboys and Early Cattle Drives: On the Trails from Texas to Montana Nancy K. Williams, 2023 Dust and Determination After the Civil War emancipated slaves who didn't want to pick cotton or operate an elevator headed west to find work and a new life Charles Goodnight and Oliver Loving drove two thousand longhorns across southern Texas blazing a trail to Bosque Redondo in New Mexico In 1866 the new Goodnight Loving Trail was crowded with cattle headed for a government market By the 1870s twenty five percent of the over thirty five thousand cowboys in the West were black They were part of trail crews that drove more than twenty seven million cattle on the Goodnight Loving Trail Western Trail Chisholm Trail and Shawnee Trail They were paid equally and their skill and ability brought them earned respect and prestige Author Nancy Williams recounts their lasting legacy *The California Trail* Ralph Compton, 2025-08-22 From bestselling author Ralph Compton the bold saga of a trail blazing cattle drive in the blistering heat of the California gold rush The only riches Texans had left after the Civil War were five million maverick longhorns and the brains and brawn to drive them north to where the money was But it all took a wild and dangerous turn on the California Trail a passage overrun with dreamers schemers and gold Gold fever has hit California and suddenly the land is full of hungry pioneers For Texas brothers Gil and Van Austin it means a chance to sell their well grazed longhorns after years of hard ranching and a death defying cattle drive up through Mexico The only thing that stands between them and California is a scorching desert swollen rivers a barrage of Indian attacks and a passel of outlaws And while the Texans are ready and willing to take it all on there's one thing they're not prepared for the ultimate act of treachery greed and back stabbing deceit **Tex Rickard** Colleen Aycock, Mark Scott, 2014-01-10 Whether opening saloons raising cattle or promoting sporting events George Lewis Tex Rickard 1870 1929 possessed a drive to be the best After an early career as a cowboy and Texas sheriff Rickard pioneered the largest ranch in South America built a series of profitable saloons in the Klondike and Nevada gold rushes and turned boxing into a million dollar sport As the Father of Madison Square Garden he promoted over 200 fights including some of the most notable of the 20th century the Longest Fight the Great White Hope fight and the famous Long Count fight Along the way he rubbed shoulders with some of history's most renowned figures including Teddy Roosevelt Wyatt Earp Bat Masterson John Ringling Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney This detailed biography chronicles Rickard's colorful life and his critical role in the evolution of boxing from a minor sport to a modern spectacle **The Trail Drivers of Texas** John Marvin Hunter, 1923

Celeste Graves, 2005-03 Celeste Graves was born in Magnolia Texas August 30 1919 She graduated from high school in 1935 at the age of 15 There were only eight in her graduating class She left Magnolia for periods of time for college World War II and the Korean War Her husband was a radioman in the U S Navy and they lived in various areas of California They decided they wanted to raise their children in the country thus the move back to Magnolia During World War II she was a dispatcher for the Civilian Pilot Training Program for Aviation Enterprises at Municipal Airport They were awarded the

contract to train young ladies to ferry airplanes during the war to relieve male pilots for overseas duty In June 1952 Celeste began her career as a superintendent's secretary for the Magnolia Independent School District She worked in that capacity for 34 years retiring in 1985 Since retiring she has continued to work half time for the district She is an active member of the Magnolia Beautification Historical Committee serving as Secretary Treasurer for the past ten years

Early Settlers of the Panhandle Plains Norman Wayne Brown and Sarah Bellian Foreword by Chuck Parsons, 2013 The panhandle plains were Texas's last frontier barren lands populated by hostile Comanche and outlaws attempting to outrun civilization It was Texas Ranger and frontier scout Jim Jackson who first saw potential in the region Jackson accompanied Col Ranald Mackenzie into unsettled Kent County in 1875 He climbed a mountain at Polar to witness a sea of tall grass and a good stream of water This was good news for Jackson's friends and relatives in Coleman County Many chose to leave the crowded range and move their cattle herds west Those who answered the call of the wild were Elkins Mann Brown Overall Sharp Wallace and a host of others They were the point riders who took the challenge of opening Kent Garza Crosby Lynn Borden Dawson Mitchell Fisher Scurry Stonewall and Nolan Counties to permanent settlement

Buckaroos and Mud Pups Ken Mather, 2011-02-01 Remarkable cattle drives famous ranches and legendary characters are at the heart of Ken Mather's account of the early days of ranching in British Columbia These are stories about drovers ranchers cowboys and mud pups the remittance men of the ranching industry You'll meet such people as the flamboyant Harper brothers drovers who went on to become the biggest landowners in BC with interests in the Harper Perry Hat Creek and famous Gang ranches Johnny Wilson one of the most successful ranchers in the industry who became known as the BC Cattle King Jim Madden nicknamed Big Kid for his exuberant personality and childish innocence and whose simple lifestyle and colourful adventures made him famous in the Nicola and surrounding valleys Coutts Marjoribanks a mud pup whose skills as a cowboy and his exploits such as riding his horse up the steep steps and into the Kalamalka Hotel bar far outshone his talents as the ranch manager his rich family forced him to be The story begins at the time of BC's first gold rush and the start of a decade that would see more than 22 000 head of cattle brought into the colony The author takes readers through to 1914 by which time ranching in the BC Interior had become big business Complete with informative tidbits about the cowboy's tools of the trade Buckaroos and Mud Pups is an entertaining look at fascinating times and the men who made them so

Vampirates: Blood Captain Justin Somper, 2008-04-01 As fans of the Vampirates series know nothing is quite as it seems when Vampirates and pirates are involved so twins Connor and Grace have to keep up their guards But with every new challenge pulling them farther apart it seems that the time has finally come for the twins to explore their separate fates Grace unable to forget the blindness she caused her Vampirate friend Lorcan chooses to journey with him to see if his sight can be restored As for Connor he must endure the latest addition to the Diablo crew Captain Wrathe's awful nephew who seems to dislike him from the very start Will both twins find success and what will it take to bring them back together

Oregon Pioneer Cattle Barons Doris

Crow Grover,2017-10-26 Much as men rushed to the California gold fields a small group of proud and visionary cattlemen heard of the boundless open and free range land of Central and Southeastern Oregon in the mid 1800s and brought their herds there Sometimes called Cattle Kings or Cattle Barons they ruled with painstaking vigor occasional cruelty and tenacity the untitled land Thousands of their cattle and horses grazed on the boundless prairies Four men who built cattle empires were John Devine Peter French Bill Hanley and Henry Miller One of these four barons eventually owned it all Smaller ranchers were tolerated but bun carrying vaqueros discouraged intruders particularly sheep men and homesteaders Their empires lasted until the mid 1900s but during their time they made the era legendary in the history of the region *Cow Boys and Cattle Men* Jacqueline M. Moore,2010 Cowboys are an American legend but despite ubiquity in history and popular culture misperceptions abound Technically a cowboy worked with cattle as a ranch hand while his boss the cattleman owned the ranch Jacqueline M Moore casts aside romantic and one dimensional images of cowboys by analyzing the class gender and labor histories of ranching in Texas during the second half of the nineteenth century As working class men cowboys showed their masculinity through their skills at work as well as public displays in town But what cowboys thought was manly behavior did not always match those ideas of the business minded cattlemen who largely absorbed middle class masculine ideals of restraint Real men by these standards had self mastery over their impulses and didn t fight drink gamble or consort with unsavory women Moore explores how in contrast to the mythic image from the late 1870s on as the Texas frontier became more settled and the open range disappeared the real cowboys faced increasing demands from the people around them to rein in the very traits that Americans considered the most masculine Published in Cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University [A Survey of Texas Cattle Drives to the North, 1866-1895 ...](#) James Evetts Haley,1920 *The Cattlemen's Empire* United States. National Park Service,1959 **Hiking Wyoming** Bill Hunger,2008-06-03 HIKING WYOMING 110 of the State s Best Hiking Adventures 2nd edition Bill Hunger Falcon This updated guide to Wyoming s wonderful wilderness includes hikes in Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks as well as backcountry secrets From short strolls to overnight backpacks the book provides all the details necessary to a successful hiking adventure detailed directions to the trailheads best seasons to hike trail difficulty elevations gain and loss fees and permits and rich descriptions of each trail s highlights Bill Hunger is a wilderness ranger who lives in Kalispell Montana *Duster* Frank Roderus,1987 The adventures of a young greenhorn cowpoke in Texas after the Civil War [Bailey Clan Westerns - Books 7-9](#) Terence Newnes,2025-05-02 Books 7 9 in the Bailey Clan Westerns series by Terence Newnes now available in one volume The Rustlers of Animas Forks After Brian and Mark Bailey carve out a life in the San Juan Valley their peace is shattered when rustlers attack their herds Someone wants their land and the Baileys aren t about to give it up without a fight Meanwhile a man named Adam Turner is building his own empire but the Baileys soon discover he s not who he claims to be The Battle for Silver Creek In South Texas Patrick Bailey and his family are building a life on

their ranch by the Silver Creek After a Comanche raid shatters their peace young Jamie is forced to grow up fast and earns a reputation as a fast gun As trouble builds the fight for Silver Creek begins and Jamie must take a stand to defend his home The Kid from Mexico After Rowan Bailey s home is destroyed by Union raiders he s taken to Mexico by a mysterious outlaw Wesley Younger Raised in the rugged Sierra Madre by Wesley and the Mescalero Apaches Rowan learns to survive and fight After a tragedy Rowan leaves the mountains behind and drifts alone in a lawless land As bullets fly and loyalties are tested Rowan must decide what kind of man he s meant to become [The Battle for Silver Creek](#) Terence Newnes,2025-03-24 In the rugged land of South Texas Patrick Bailey is building a life with his wife and young son on their ranch by the Silver Creek When a Comanche raid shatters their peace Jamie is forced to grow up fast Hardened by a trail drive up the Chisholm Trail he earns a reputation as a young fast gun a reputation that he does not want But danger is never far behind back home new neighbors arrive some friendly others who plan to take over the range by force As trouble builds the fight for Silver Creek begins Backed by a group of young cowboys Jamie takes a stand to defend his home He must rely on his grit and skill to hold the line but the final showdown will test him to his very core A classic western filled with the raw spirit of the frontier THE BATTLE FOR SILVER CREEK is the eighth book in the Bailey Clan Westerns series by Terence Newnes [Why Stop?](#) Betty Dooley Awbrey,2013-04-16 This guide to more than 2 500 Texas roadside markers features historical events famous and infamous Texans origins of towns churches and organizations battles skirmishes and gunfights and settlers pioneers Indians and outlaws With the most up to date records available this sixth edition includes more than 100 new historical roadside markers with the actual inscriptions Handy and simple to use it lists alphabetically the hundreds of cities and towns nearest the markers and pinpoints each marker with specific highway and mileage information With this book travelers relive the tragedies and triumphs of Lone Star history **Dodge City and the Birth of the Wild West** Robert R. Dykstra,Jo Ann Manfra,2017-07-15 Raised on Gunsmoke Bat Masterson and The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp we know what it means to get outta Dodge to make a hasty escape from a dangerous place like the Dodge City of Wild West lore But why of all the notorious violent cities of old did Dodge win this distinction And what does this tenacious cultural metaphor have to do with the real Dodge City In a book as much about the making of cultural myths as it is about Dodge City itself authors Robert Dykstra and Jo Ann Manfra take us back into the history of Dodge to trace the growth of the city and its legend side by side An exploration of murder statistics court cases and contemporary accounts reveals the historical Dodge to be neither as violent nor as lawless as legend has it but every bit as intriguing In a style that captures the charm and chicanery of storytelling in the Old West Dodge City and the Birth of the Wild West finds a culprit in a local attorney Harry Gryden who fed sensational accounts to the national media during the so called Dodge City War of 1883 Once launched the legend leads the authors through the cultural landscape of twentieth century America as Dodge City became a useful metaphor in more and more television series and movies Meanwhile back in the actual Dodge struggling on a lost frontier a mirror image of the

mythical city began to emerge as residents increasingly embraced tourism as an economic necessity Dodge City and the Birth of the Wild West maps a metaphor for belligerent individualism and social freedom through the cultural imagination from a historical starting point to its mythical reflection In this the book restores both the reality of Dodge and its legend to their rightful place in the continuum of American culture The Real Wild West Michael Wallis,2000-07-17 Chronicles the history of the 101 Ranch and discusses how the ranch s traveling show embodied the spirit of the American frontier *Black Cowboys of the Old West* Tricia Martineau Wagner,2010-12-21 The word cowboy conjures up vivid images of rugged men on saddled horses men lassoing cattle riding bulls or brandishing guns in a shoot out White men as Hollywood remembers them What is woefully missing from these scenes is their counterparts the black cowboys who made up one fourth of the wranglers and rodeo riders This book tells their story When the Civil War ended black men left the Old South in large numbers to seek a living in the Old West industrious men resolved to carve out a life for themselves on the wild roaming plains Some had experience working cattle from their time as slaves others simply sought a freedom they had never known before The lucky travelled on horseback the rest by foot Over dirt roads they went from Alabama and South Carolina to present day Texas and California up north through Kansas to Montana The Old West was a land of opportunity for these adventurous wranglers and future rodeo champions A long overdue testament to the courage and skill of black cowboys *Black Cowboys of the Old West* finally gives these courageous men their rightful place in history Praise for an earlier book by the same author Whether you are a history enthusiast or a lover of adventure stories *African American Women of the Old West* presents the reader with fascinating accounts of ten extraordinary generally unrecognized African Americans Tricia Martineau Wagner takes these remarkable women from the footnotes of history and brings them to life Ed Diaz President of the Association for African American Historical Research and Preservation

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