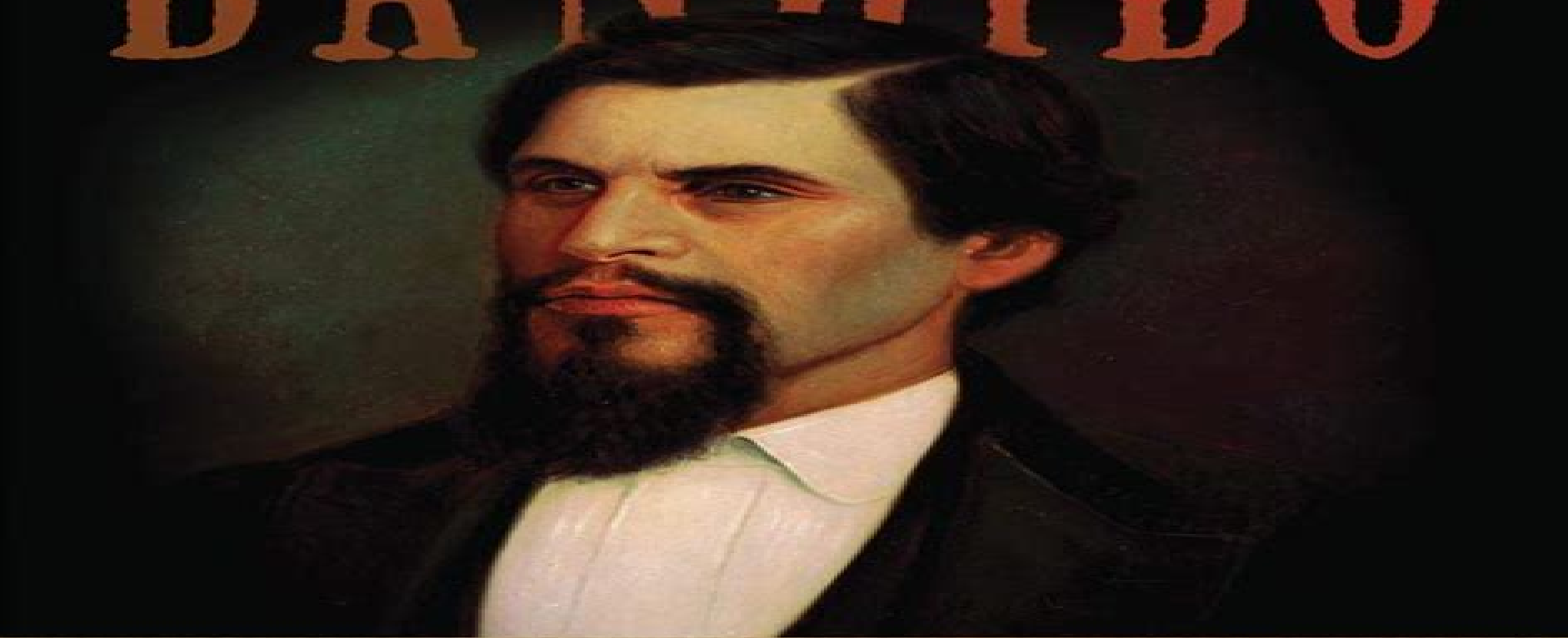


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Season of Terror Charles F. Price,2013-06-15 Season of Terror is the first book length treatment of the little known true story of the Espinosas serial

murderers with a mission to kill every Anglo in Civil War era Colorado Territory and the men that brought them down For eight months during the spring and fall of 1863 brothers Felipe Nerio and Jos Vivin Espinosa and their young nephew Jos Vincente New Mexico born Hispanos killed and mutilated an estimated thirty two victims before their rampage came to a bloody end Their motives were obscure although they were members of the Penitentes a lay Catholic brotherhood devoted to self torture in emulation of the sufferings of Christ and some suppose they believed themselves inspired by the Virgin Mary to commit their slaughters Until now the story of their rampage has been recounted as lurid melodrama or ignored by academic historians Featuring a fascinating array of frontier characters Season of Terror exposes this neglected truth about Colorado s past and examines the ethnic religious political military and moral complexity of the controversy that began as a regional incident but eventually demanded the attention of President Lincoln

Forgotten Dead William D. Carrigan, Clive Webb, 2013-04-19 Mob violence in the United States is usually associated with the southern lynch mobs who terrorized African Americans during the Jim Crow era In Forgotten Dead William D Carrigan and Clive Webb uncover a comparatively neglected chapter in the story of American racial violence the lynching of persons of Mexican origin or descent Over eight decades lynch mobs murdered hundreds of Mexicans mostly in the American Southwest Racial prejudice a lack of respect for local courts and economic competition all fueled the actions of the mob Sometimes ordinary citizens committed these acts because of the alleged failure of the criminal justice system other times the culprits were law enforcement officers themselves Violence also occurred against the backdrop of continuing tensions along the border between the United States and Mexico aggravated by criminal raids military escalation and political revolution Based on Spanish and English archival documents from both sides of the border Forgotten Dead explores through detailed case studies the characteristics and causes of mob violence against Mexicans across time and place It also relates the numerous acts of resistance by Mexicans including armed self defense crusading journalism and lobbying by diplomats who pressured the United States to honor its rhetorical commitment to democracy Finally it contains the first ever inventory of Mexican victims of mob violence in the United States Carrigan and Webb assess how Mexican lynching victims came in the minds of many Americans to be the forgotten dead and provide a timely account of Latinos historical struggle for recognition of civil and human rights

A History of Latinx Performing Arts in the U.S. Beatriz J. Rizk, 2023-10-10 A History of Latinx Performing Arts in the U S provides a comprehensive overview of the development of the Latinx performing arts in what is now the U S since the sixteenth century This book combines theories and philosophical thought developed in a wide spectrum of disciplines such as anthropology sociology gender studies feminism and linguistics among others and productions reviews historical context and political implications Split into two volumes these books offer interpretations and representations of a wide range of Latinxs lived experiences in the U S Volume I provides a chronological overview of the evolution of the Latinx community within the U S spanning from the 1500s to today with an emphasis on the Chicano artistic renaissance initiated by Luis Valdez and the

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When Law Was in the Holster John Boessenecker,2012-09-28 One of the great lawmen of the Old West Bob Paul 1830 1901 cast a giant shadow across the frontiers of California and Arizona Territory for nearly fifty years Today he is remembered mainly for his friendship with Wyatt Earp and his involvement in the stirring events surrounding the famous 1881 gunfight near the OK Corral in Tombstone Arizona This long overdue biography fills crucial gaps in Paul s story and recounts a life of almost constant adventure As told by veteran western historian John Boessenecker this story is more than just a western shoot em up and it reveals Paul to be far more than a blood and thunder gunfighter Beginning with Paul s boyhood adventures as a whaler in the South Pacific the author traces his journey to Gold Rush California where he served respectively as constable deputy sheriff and sheriff in Calaveras County and as Wells Fargo shotgun messenger and detective Then in the turbulent 1880s Paul became sheriff of Pima County Arizona and a railroad detective for the Southern Pacific In 1890 President Benjamin Harrison appointed him U S marshal of Arizona Territory Transcending local history Paul s story provides an inside look into the rough and tumble world of frontier politics electoral corruption Mexican U S relations border security vigilantism and western justice Moreover issues that were important in Paul s career illegal immigration smuggling on the Mexican border youth gangs racial discrimination ethnic violence and police minority relations are as relevant today as they were during his lifetime

Principles of Posse Management Chris Enss,2018-06-01 Principles of Posse Management tells the stories of the lawmen and leaders of the Old West who organized citizens in the pursuit of law and order This collection of tales reveals what Wyatt Earp Bat Masterson and other legends of the old west knew about leadership with a clever twist on the classic shoot em up black hats vs white hats tale

Gentleman Bandit John Boessenecker,2023-03-14 As seen on Netflix s Wyatt Earp and the Cowboy War New York Times bestselling author and award winning historian John Boessenecker separates fact from fiction in the first new biography in decades of Black Bart the Wild West s most mysterious gentleman bandit Black Bart is widely regarded today as not only the most notorious stage robber of the Old West but also the best behaved Over his lifetime Black Bart held up at least twenty nine stagecoaches in California and Oregon with mild polite commands stealing from Wells Fargo and the US mail but never robbing a passenger Such behavior earned him the title of a true gentleman bandit His real name was Charles E Boles and in the public eye Charles lived quietly as a boulevardier in San Francisco the wealthiest and most exciting city in the American West Boles was an educated man who traveled among respectable crowds Because he did not drink fight or consort with prostitutes his true

calling as America's greatest stage robber was never suspected until his final capture in 1883. Sheriffs searched and struggled for years to find him and newspaper editors had a field day reporting his exploits. Legends and rumors trailed his name until his mysterious death and his ultimate fate remains one of the greatest mysteries of the Old West. Now historian John Boessenecker sheds new light on Black Bart's beginnings, reputation and exploits, bringing to life the glittering story of the mysterious stage robber who doubled as a rich genteel socialite in the golden era of the Wild West.

Shotguns and Stagecoaches John Boessenecker, 2018-10-30 A rip-roaring history of moving the mail in the wildest of the Wild West days from the New York Times bestselling author of *Texas Ranger*. Kirkus Reviews: Here are the true stories of the Wild West heroes who guarded the iconic Wells Fargo stagecoaches and trains, battling colorful thieves, vicious highwaymen and robbers armed with explosives. The phrase riding shotgun was no teenage game to the men who guarded stagecoaches and trains on the Western frontier. Armed with sawed-off double-barreled shotguns and an occasional revolver, these express messengers guarded valuable cargo through lawless terrain. They were tough fighting men who risked their lives every time they climbed into the front boot of a Concord coach. Boessenecker introduces soon-to-be iconic personalities like Chips Hodgkins, an express rider known for his white mule and his ability to outrace his competitors, and Henry Johnson, the first Wells Fargo detective. Their lives weren't just one shootout after another; their encounters with desperadoes were won just as often with quick wits and memorized by heart knowledge of the land. The highway robbers also get their due. It wouldn't be a book about the Wild West without Black Bart, the most infamous stagecoach robber of all time, and Butch Cassidy's gang, America's most legendary train robbers. Through the Gold Rush and the early days of delivery with horses and saddlebags to the heyday of stagecoaches and huge shipments of gold, and finally the rise of the railroad and the robbers who concocted unheard-of schemes to loot trains, Wells Fargo always had courageous men to protect its treasure. Their unforgettable bravery and ingenuity make this book a thrilling read.

Texas Ranger John Boessenecker, 2016-04-26 The New York Times bestseller Frank Hamer, last of the old breed of Texas Rangers, has not fared well in history or popular culture. John Boessenecker now restores this incredible Ranger to his proper place alongside such fabled lawmen as Wyatt Earp and Eliot Ness. Here is a grand adventure story told with grace and authority by a master historian of American law enforcement. Frank Hamer can rest easy as readers will finally learn the truth behind his amazing career spanning the end of the Wild West through the bloody days of the gangsters. Paul Andrew Hutton, author of *The Apache Wars*: To most Americans, Frank Hamer is known only as the villain of the 1967 film *Bonnie and Clyde*. Now in *Texas Ranger*, historian John Boessenecker sets out to restore Hamer's good name and prove that he was in fact a classic American hero. From the horseback days of the Old West through the gangster days of the 1930s, Hamer stood on the front lines of some of the most important and exciting periods in American history. He participated in the Bandit War of 1915, survived the climactic gunfight in the last blood feud of the Old West, battled the Mexican Revolution's spillover across the border, protected African Americans from lynch mobs, and the Ku

Klux Klan and ran down gangsters bootleggers and Communists When at last his career came to an end it was only when he ran up against another legendary Texan Lyndon B Johnson Written by one of the most acclaimed historians of the Old West Texas Ranger is the first biography to tell the full story of this near mythic lawman **San Luis Obispo County Outlaws**

Jim Gregory,2017-10-09 California was a wild and lawless place in the 1850s and San Luis Obispo County was no exception Outlaws and bandits passed along the El Camino Real now Highway 101 leaving a trail of victims Despite attempts to stem the tide of crime with a vigilante committee and a string of executions notorious men continued to be drawn to the central coast well into the next century The James brothers the Daltons and even Al Capone made their mark here while lawmen

worked to tame this piece of the western frontier Author Jim Gregory details nefarious activities lost to time **Revolvers**

and Pistolas, Vaqueros and Caballeros D. H. Figueredo,2014-12-09 This riveting expos reveals how a distorted belief in

Anglo superiority necessitated the rewriting of American western history replacing heroic images of Mexican and Spanish

cowboys with negative stereotypes Early Anglo settlers in the Old West crafted negative images of Latinos in part to help

justify the takeover of land occupied by Mexicans and Spaniards at the time Unfortunately these depictions were perpetuated

throughout the 20th century in art popular culture and media eventually reshaping the narrative of the American West to the

exclusion of the non Anglo people This book contrasts dominant lore with historical reality to provide a broad overview of the

history and contributions of Latinos in the Old West Author D H Figueredo sets out to debunk the myths and falsehoods of

the American West by chronicling the cultural perceptions that led to such historical inaccuracies Through spellbinding

accounts chapters address such topics as the legends behind the caballeros Mexican culture in the Old West and the search

for cities of gold in the Southwest Arranged chronologically and thematically the book examines how popular culture

diminished the role of the Mexican vaqueros and illustrates how the image of the Anglo cowboy became the iconic symbol of

the Old West **Guns of Outlaws** Gerry Souter,Janet Souter,2014-11-03 Chronicles the misdeeds of many of America s

worst miscreants with special emphasis on the tools of the outlaw trade American Rifleman From colonial era rifles carried

on the Owlhoot Trail to John Dillinger s Colt pistols the history of the American outlaw is told in guns weapons that became

each man s personal signature Authors Gerry and Janet Souter peer into these criminals choices of derringers revolvers

shotguns rifles machine guns and curious hybrids giving us a glimpse into the minds behind the trigger fingers With over 200

illustrations Guns of Outlaws gives a unique look at the lives and the hardware of the most infamous outlaws in American

history and of the law enforcement officers who hunted them As settlers moved further west away from authority and soft

city life into the Great Plains the push for survival through the endless prairies and jagged isolating mountain ranges bred

ruthless men Most outlaws were technology freaks who seized upon the latest weapon innovations developed in the

industrious East to provide an edge in the life and death cosmos of the Wild West By the late 1930s and early 1940s outlaws

on horseback had given way to marauding bank robbers Using fast cars and faster guns they became folk heroes of the Great

Depression even as the law was hard on their tails Historians Gerry and Janet Souter take the reader back to a time between 1840 and 1940 when outlaws and man hunters lived bold and died hard The book shows actual tools of the trade wielded during a violent century bound up in a mix of hard truths and mythology Ammoland.com Wildcat John

Boessenecker, 2021-11-02 As seen on Netflix's Wyatt Earp and the Cowboy War A True West magazine Best Book of 2021 a nominee for the MPIBA Annual Reading the West Book Award A Top Pick in the Annual Southwest Books of the Year by Pima County Public Library Winner of the 2022 New Mexico Arizona Book Awards A true life adventure saga about the female outlaw who robbed a stagecoach at gunpoint in Arizona in 1899 New York Times Book Review The little known story of Pearl Hart the most famous female bandit in the American West On May 30 1899 history was made when Pearl Hart disguised as a man held up a stagecoach in Arizona and robbed the passengers at gunpoint A manhunt ensued as word of her heist spread and Pearl Hart went on to become a media sensation and the most notorious female outlaw on the Western frontier Her early life family and fate after her later release from prison have long remained a mystery to scholars and historians until now Drawing on groundbreaking research into territorial records and genealogical data s is the first book to uncover the enigma of Pearl Hart Hailed by many as The Bandit Queen her epic life of crime and legacy as a female trailblazer provide a crucial lens into the lives of the rare women who made their mark in the American West American Mythmaker Mark J.

Dworkin, 2015-02-27 Walter Noble Burns 1872 1932 served with the First Kentucky Infantry during the Spanish American War and covered General John J Pershing's pursuit of Pancho Villa in Mexico as a correspondent for the Chicago Tribune However history making these forays may seem they were only the beginning In the last six years of his life Burns wrote three books that propelled New Mexico outlaw Billy the Kid Tombstone marshal Wyatt Earp and California bandit Joaquin Murrieta into the realm of legend Borders of Violence and Justice Brian D. Behnken, 2022-10-07 Brian Behnken offers a sweeping examination of the interactions between Mexican origin people and law enforcement both legally codified police agencies and extralegal justice across the U S Southwest especially Arizona California New Mexico and Texas from the 1830s to the 1930s Representing a broad colonial regime police agencies and extralegal groups policed and controlled Mexican origin people to maintain state and racial power in the region treating Mexicans and Mexican Americans as a foreign population that they deemed suspect and undesirable White Americans justified these perceptions and the acts of violence that they spawned with racist assumptions about the criminality of Mexican origin people but Behnken details the many ways Mexicans and Mexican Americans responded to violence including the formation of self defense groups and advocacy organizations Others became police officers vowing to protect Mexican origin people from within the ranks of law enforcement Mexican Americans also pushed state and territorial governments to professionalize law enforcement to halt abuse The long history of the border region between the United States and Mexico has been one marked by periodic violence but Behnken shows us in unsparing detail how Mexicans and Mexican Americans refused to stand idly by in the face of

relentless assault **The Elusive Eden** Richard B. Rice, William A. Bullough, Richard J. Orsi, Mary Ann Irwin, Michael F. Magliari, Cecilia M. Tsu, 2019-09-13 California is a region of rich geographic and human diversity The Elusive Eden charts the historical development of California beginning with landscape and climate and the development of Native cultures and continues through the election of Governor Gavin Newsom It portrays a land of remarkable richness and complexity settled by waves of people with diverse cultures from around the world Now in its fifth edition this up to date text provides an authoritative original and balanced survey of California history incorporating the latest scholarship Coverage includes new material on political upheavals the global banking crisis changes in education and the economy and California s shifting demographic profile This edition of The Elusive Eden features expanded coverage of gender class race and ethnicity giving voice to the diverse individuals and groups who have shaped California With its continued emphasis on geography and environment the text also gives attention to regional issues moving from the metropolitan areas to the state s rural and desert areas Lively and readable The Elusive Eden is organized in ten parts Each chronological section begins with an in depth narrative chapter that spotlights an individual or group at a critical moment of historical change bringing California history to life **Mexicanos, Third Edition** Manuel G. Gonzales, 2019-06-05 Responding to shifts in the political and economic experiences of Mexicans in America this newly revised and expanded edition of Mexicanos provides a relevant and contemporary consideration of this vibrant community Emerging from the ruins of Aztec civilization and from centuries of Spanish contact with indigenous people Mexican culture followed the Spanish colonial frontier northward and put its distinctive mark on what became the southwestern United States Shaped by their Indian and Spanish ancestors deeply influenced by Catholicism and often struggling to respond to political and economic precarity Mexicans play an important role in US society even as the dominant Anglo culture strives to assimilate them With new maps updated appendixes and a new chapter providing an up to date consideration of the immigration debate centered on Mexican communities in the US this new edition of Mexicanos provides a thorough and balanced contribution to understanding Mexicans history and their vital importance to 21st century America **2010** Massimo Mastrogregori, 2014-12-12 Every year the Bibliography catalogues the most important new publications historiographical monographs and journal articles throughout the world extending from prehistory and ancient history to the most recent contemporary historical studies Within the systematic classification according to epoch region and historical discipline works are also listed according to author s name and characteristic keywords in their title **Pleas and Petitions** Virginia Sánchez, 2020-03-16 In Pleas and Petitions Virginia Sánchez sheds new light on the political obstacles cultural conflicts and institutional racism experienced by Hispano legislators in the wake of the legal establishment of the Territory of Colorado The book reexamines the transformation of some 7 000 Hispano settlers from citizens of New Mexico territory to citizens of the newly formed Colorado territory as well as the effects of territorial legislation on the lives of those residing in the region as a whole Sánchez highlights the struggles

experienced by Hispano territorial assemblymen trying to create opportunity and a better life in the face of cultural conflict and the institutional racism used to effectively shut them out of the process of establishing new laws and social order. For example, the federal and Colorado territorial governments did not provide an interpreter for the Hispano assemblymen or translations of the laws passed by the legislature and they taxed Hispano constituents without representation and denied them due process in court. The first in-depth history of Hispano sociopolitical life during Colorado's territorial period, *Pleas and Petitions*, provides fundamental insight into Hispano settlers' interactions with their Anglo neighbors, acknowledges the struggles and efforts of those Hispano assemblymen who represented southern Colorado during the territorial period, and augments the growing historical record of Hispanos who have influenced the course of Colorado's history.

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