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Rebellious Ranger William J. Hughes, 1964 Biography of the Texan pioneer who during his lifetime was a practicing physician adjutant in the Texas Rangers newspaper editor explorer surveyor superintendent of the state Deaf and Dumb School state senator and held a variety of political and honorary positions **Fighting Stock** Richard B. McCaslin, 2019-05-02

In **Fighting Stock** Richard B. McCaslin illuminates numerous facets of Ford's life typically overshadowed by emphasis on his identity as Ranger and soldier in nineteenth century Texas. In this third volume of the Texas Biography Series published by TCU Press and The Center for Texas Studies, McCaslin reveals Ford as a man spurred on by the legacy of his nation building grandfathers and his own strong convictions and energy to become a force in shaping Texas as a Southern state before and after the Civil War. Ford's battles as a Ranger and as a leader of Texas military forces allied with the Confederacy were only part of his legacy in Texas history. He was also a physician, lawyer, and the editor of several newspapers, and among his many roles in politics and civil service were multiple terms as a state legislator and the mayoralty of Austin and Brownsville. Later in life, he fought to preserve Texas history and wrote his own extensive memoirs. Known for his courage and toughness as a military commander, Ford was also a talented strategist, diplomat, and community leader. McCaslin's in-depth historical detail paints a full picture of this famous Texan, a fighter not only on the battlefield but on the civic and political fields as well.

The Ranger Ideal Volume 1 Darren L. Ivey, 2017-10-15 Established in Waco in 1968, the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum honors the iconic Texas Rangers, a service which has existed in one form or another since 1823. They have become legendary symbols of Texas and the American West. Thirty-one Rangers with lives spanning more than two centuries have been enshrined in the Hall of Fame. In **The Ranger Ideal Volume 1: Texas Rangers in the Hall of Fame 1823-1861**, Darren L. Ivey presents capsule biographies of the seven inductees who served Texas before the Civil War. He begins with Stephen F. Austin, the Father of Texas, who laid the foundations of the Ranger service, and then covers John C. Hays, Ben McCulloch, Samuel H. Walker, William A. A. Bigfoot Wallace, John S. Ford, and Lawrence Sul Ross. Using primary records and reliable secondary sources and rejecting apocryphal tales, **The Ranger Ideal** presents the true stories of these intrepid men who fought to tame a land with gallantry, grit, and guns. This Volume 1 is the first of a planned three-volume series covering all of the Texas Rangers inducted in the Hall of Fame and Museum in Waco, Texas. [Tracking the Texas Rangers](#)

Bruce A. Glasrud, 2012 [Tracking the Texas Rangers](#) The Twentieth Century is an anthology of fifteen previously published articles and chapter excerpts covering key topics of the Texas Rangers during the twentieth century. The task of determining the role of the Rangers as the state evolved and what they actually accomplished for the benefit of the state is a difficult challenge. The actions of the Rangers fit no easy description. There is a dark side to the story of the Rangers during the Mexican Revolution, for example, some murdered with impunity. Others sought to restore order in the border communities as well as in the remainder of Texas. It is not lack of interest that complicates the unveiling of the mythical force. With the

possible exception of the Alamo probably more has been written about the Texas Rangers than any other aspect of Texas history Tracking the Texas Rangers covers leaders such as Captains Bill McDonald Lone Wolf Gonzauillas and Barry Caver accomplished Rangers like Joaquin Jackson and Arthur Hill and the use of Rangers in the Mexican Revolution Chapters discuss their role in the oil fields in riots and in capturing outlaws Most important the Rangers of the twentieth century experienced changes in investigative techniques strategy and intelligence gathering Tracking looks at the use of Rangers in labor disputes in race issues and in the Tejano civil rights movement The selections cover critical aspects of those experiences organization leadership cultural implications rural and urban life and violence In their introduction editors Bruce A Glasrud and Harold J Weiss Jr discuss various themes and controversies surrounding the twentieth century Rangers and their treatment by historians over the years They also have added annotations to the essays to explain where new research has shed additional light on an event to update or correct the original article text

Rebellious Ranger, Rip Ford and the Old Southwest William J. Hughes, **The Texas Rangers** Darren L. Ivey, 2019-02-07 The Texas Ranger law enforcement agency features so prominently in Texan and Wild West folklore that its accomplishments have been featured in everything from pulp novels to popular television After a brief overview of the Texas Rangers formation this book provides an exhaustive account of every known Ranger unit from 1823 to the present Each chapter provides a brief contextual explanation of the time period covered and features entries on each unit s commanders periods of service activities and supervising authorities Appendices include an account of the Rangers battle record a history of the illustrious badge documents relating to the Rangers and lists of Rangers who have died in service been inducted into the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame or received the Texas Department of Public Safety s Medal of Valor

The Texas Rangers Mike Cox, 2008-03-18 A lively enlightening history of one of the oldest most esteemed law enforcement agencies in America Booklist Starting in 1821 with just a handful of men the Rangers first purpose was to keep settlers safe from the feared and gruesome Karankawa Indians a cannibalistic tribe that wandered the Texas territory As the influx of settlers grew the attacks increased and it became clear that a much larger better trained force was necessary From their tumultuous beginning to their decades of fighting outlaws Comanche Mexican soldados and banditos as well as Union soldiers the Texas Rangers became one of the fiercest law enforcement groups in America In a land as spread out and sparsely populated as the west itself the Rangers had unique law enforcement responsibilities and challenges The story of the Texas Rangers is as controversial as it is heroic Often accused of vigilante style racism and murder they enforced the law with a heavy hand But above all they were perhaps the defining force for the stabilization and the creation of Texas From Stephen Austin in the early days through the Civil War the first eighty years of the Texas Rangers is nothing less than phenomenal setting the foundation for the Texas Rangers that keep Texas safe today Richly detailed This modern masterpiece does full justice to both the reality and the myth of the Texas Rangers a great organization of which I was honored to be a part for 27 years Joaquin Jackson Texas Ranger Ret author of One Ranger A

Memoir **The Men Who Wear the Star** Charles M. Robinson, III, 2000-07-25 Here is the first full telling of the most colorful and famous law enforcers of our time For years the Texas Rangers have been historical figures shrouded in myth Charles M Robinson III has sifted through the tall tales to reach the heart of this storied organization The Men Who Wear the Star details the history of the Rangers from their beginnings spurred by Stephen Austin and their formal organization in 1835 to the gangster era with Bonnie and Clyde and on through to modern times Filled with memorable characters it is energetic and fast paced making this the definitive record of the exploits and accomplishments of the Texas Rangers *Frontier Blood* Jo Ella Powell Exley, 2001 A must read for anyone with an interest in the far Southwest or Native American history **Cult of Glory** Doug J. Swanson, 2021-06-08 Swanson has done a crucial public service by exposing the barbarous side of the Rangers The New York Times Book Review A twenty first century reckoning with the legendary Texas Rangers that does justice to their heroic moments while also documenting atrocities brutality oppression and corruption The Texas Rangers came to life in 1823 when Texas was still part of Mexico Nearly 200 years later the Rangers are still going one of the most famous of all law enforcement agencies In Cult of Glory Doug J Swanson has written a sweeping account of the Rangers that chronicles their epic daring escapades while showing how the white and propertied power structures of Texas used them as enforcers protectors and officially sanctioned killers Cult of Glory begins with the Rangers emergence as conquerors of the wild and violent Texas frontier They fought the fierce Comanches chased outlaws and served in the U S Army during the Mexican War As Texas developed the Rangers were called upon to catch rustlers tame oil boomtowns and patrol the perilous Texas Mexico border In the 1930s they began their transformation into a professionally trained police force Countless movies television shows and pulp novels have celebrated the Rangers as Wild West supermen In many cases they deserve their plaudits But often the truth has been obliterated Swanson demonstrates how the Rangers and their supporters have operated a propaganda machine that turned agency disasters and misdeeds into fables of triumph transformed murderous rampages including the killing of scores of Mexican civilians into valorous feats and elevated scoundrels to sainthood Cult of Glory sets the record straight Beginning with the Texas Indian wars Cult of Glory embraces the great majestic arc of Lone Star history It tells of border battles range disputes gunslingers massacres slavery political intrigue race riots labor strife and the dangerous lure of celebrity And it reveals how legends of the American West the real and the false are truly made **Lone Star Justice** Robert M. Utley, 2002-05-16 From The Lone Ranger to Lonesome Dove the Texas Rangers have been celebrated in fact and fiction for their daring exploits in bringing justice to the Old West In Lone Star Justice best selling author Robert M Utley captures the first hundred years of Ranger history in a narrative packed with adventures worthy of Zane Grey or Larry McMurtry The Rangers began in the 1820s as loose groups of citizen soldiers banding together to chase Indians and Mexicans on the raw Texas frontier Utley shows how under the leadership of men like Jack Hays and Ben McCulloch these fiercely independent fighters were transformed into a well trained cohesive team Armed with a revolutionary new weapon

Samuel Colt's repeating revolver they became a deadly fighting force whether battling Comanches on the plains or storming the city of Monterey in the Mexican American War. As the Rangers evolved from part-time warriors to full-time lawmen by 1874 they learned to face new dangers including homicidal feuds, labor strikes, and vigilantes turned mobs. They battled train robbers, cattle thieves, and other outlaws. It was Rangers, for example, who captured John Wesley Hardin, the most feared gunman in the West. Based on exhaustive research in Texas archives, this is the most authoritative history of the Texas Rangers in over half a century. It will stand alongside other classics of Western history by Robert M. Utley, a vivid portrait of the Old West and of the legendary men who kept the law on the lawless frontier. "An Arch Rebel Like Myself" Gene C. Armistead, Robert D. Arconti, 2018-08-02. Dan Showalter was Speaker Pro Tem of the California State Assembly at the outbreak of the Civil War and the exemplar of treason in the Far West among the pro-Union press. He gained notoriety as the survivor of California's last political and actual fatal duel for his role in the display of a Confederate flag in Sacramento and for his imprisonment after an armed confrontation with Union troops. Escaping to Texas, he distinguished himself in the Confederate service in naval battles and in pursuit of Comanche raiders. As commander of the 4th Arizona Cavalry, he helped recapture the Rio Grande Valley from the Union and defended Brownsville against a combined Union and Mexican force. Refusing to surrender at war's end, he fled to Mexico where he died of a wound sustained in a drunken bar fight at age 35.

A Crooked River Michael L. Collins, 2018-04-12. During the turbulent years of the Civil War and Reconstruction, a squall of violence and lawlessness swept through the Nueces Strip and the Rio Grande Valley in southern Texas. Cattle rustlers, regular troops, and Texas Rangers, as well as Civil War deserters and other characters of questionable reputation, clashed with Mexicans, Germans, and Indians over unionism, race, livestock, land, and national sovereignty among other issues. In *A Crooked River*, Michael L. Collins presents a rousing narrative of these events that reflects perspectives of people on both sides of the Rio Grande. Retracing a path first opened by historian Walter Prescott Webb, *A Crooked River* reveals parts of the tale that Webb never told. Collins brings a cross-cultural perspective to the role of the Texas Rangers in the continuing strife along the border during the late nineteenth century. He draws on many rare and obscure sources to chronicle the incidents of the period, bringing unprecedented depth and detail to such episodes as the skinning wars, the raids on El Remolino and Las Cuevas, and the attack on Nuecestown. Along the way, he dispels many entrenched legends of Texas history, in particular the long-held belief that almost all of the era's cattle thieves were Mexican. A balanced and thorough reevaluation. *A Crooked River* adds a new dimension to the history of the racial and cultural conflict that defined the border region and that still echoes today. **Texas** Rupert N. Richardson, Cary D. Wintz, Adrian Anderson, Ernest Wallace, 2016-05-23. Written in a narrative style, this comprehensive yet accessible survey of Texas history offers a balanced scholarly presentation of all time periods and topics. From the beginning sections on geography and prehistoric people to the concluding discussions on the start of the twenty-first century, this text successfully considers each era equally in terms of space and emphasis. *Texas*

Devils Michael L. Collins, 2012-11-09 The Texas Rangers have been the source of tall tales and the stuff of legend as well as a growing darker reputation But the story of the Rangers along the Mexican border between Texas statehood and the onset of the Civil War has been largely overlooked until now This engaging history pulls readers back to a chaotic time along the lower Rio Grande in the mid nineteenth century Texas Devils challenges the time honored image of good guys in white hats to reveal the more complicated and sobering reality behind the Ranger Myth Michael L Collins demonstrates that rather than bringing peace to the region the Texas Rangers contributed to the violence and were often brutal in their injustices against Spanish speaking inhabitants who dubbed them los diablos Tejanos the Texas devils Collins goes beyond other more laudatory Ranger histories to focus on the origins of the legend casting Ranger immortals such as John Coffee Jack Hays Ben McCulloch and John S Rip Ford in a new and not always flattering light In revealing a barbaric code of conduct on the Rio Grande frontier Collins shows that much of the Ranger Myth doesn't hold up to close historical scrutiny Texas Devils offers exciting true stories of the Rangers for anyone captivated by their legend even as it provides a corrective to that legend

Rebellious Ranger : Rio Ford and the Old Southwest William J. Hughes, 1964 **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

More Generals in Gray Bruce S. Allardice, 2006-04-01 In this masterpiece of research a splendid supplement to Ezra J Warner s *Generals in Gray* Bruce S Allardice brings to light a neglected class of officers the Confederacy s other generals men who attained their rank outside the usual avenue of appointment by President Jefferson Davis and who had been virtually forgotten as a consequence Explaining that the process of becoming a general was fraught with politics lobbying intrigue accident mismanagement and chance Allardice identifies six main categories of legitimate claimants to the rank of Confederate General two more than historians have traditionally recognized He presents a substantial biographical sketch of 137 generals not found in Warner s original and a short bibliography of each For the vast majority his is the first treatment ever published

Lone Star Lawmen Robert M. Utley, 2007-03-05 Hailed as a rip snortin six guns blazin saga of good guys and bad guys who were sometimes one and the same Robert M Utley s *Lone Star Justice* captured the colorful first century of Texas Ranger history Now in the eagerly anticipated conclusion *Lone Star Lawmen* Utley once again chronicles the daring exploits of the Rangers this time as they bring justice to the twentieth century West Based on unprecedented access to Ranger archives this fast paced narrative stretches from the days of the Mexican Revolution where atrocities against Mexican Americans marked the nadir of Ranger history to the Branch Davidian saga near Waco and the recent bloody standoff with Republic of Texas militia Readers will find in these pages one hundred years of high adventure Utley follows the Rangers as they pursue bank robbers bootleggers moonshiners and horsebackers smugglers who used mule trains to bring liquor across the border We see these fearless lawmen taming oil boomtowns springing the

ambush of Bonnie and Clyde facing down angry lynch mobs and tracking the Phantom Killer of Texarkana Utley also highlights the gradual evolution of this celebrated force revealing that while West Texas Rangers still occasionally ride the range on horseback and crack down on smugglers and rustlers East Texas Rangers who work mostly in big cities now ride in high powered cars and contend with kidnappers forgers and other urban criminals But East or West today's Rangers have become sophisticated professionals backed by crime labs and forensic science Written by one of the most respected Western historians alive here is the definitive account of the Texas Rangers a vivid portrait of these legendary peace officers and their role in a changing West

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