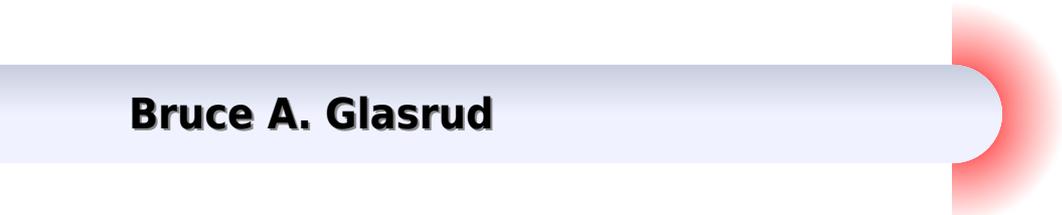




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The Odyssey of Texas Ranger James Callahan Joseph Luther,2017-04-17 James Callahan entered Texas armed a quixotic young man enlisted in the Georgia Battalion for the cause of independence He barely survived the 1836 Battle of Refugio and the Goliad Massacre Undaunted by the perils of his adopted home he remained in the line of fire for the next twenty one years fighting to protect Texas settlers from Apaches Comanches Seminoles Kickapoos outlaws mavericks and the Mexican army As a Texas Ranger he rode with the legendary men of Seguin and San Antonio In 1855 he commanded the punitive expedition into Mexico that bears his name a fiasco that has been shrouded by mystery and shadowed by controversy ever since In this first ever biography Joseph Luther traces the tragic course of the wayfarer who crossed so much of the Texas frontier and created so much of its story

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Six Years With the Texas Rangers James B. Gillett,2023-11-22 In Six Years With the Texas Rangers James B Gillett offers a compelling first hand account of his experiences serving with the legendary Texas Rangers from 1890 to 1896 Written in a vivid narrative style Gillett s memoir is rich with detail capturing the complexities of life on the law enforcement frontier during an era marked by lawlessness and the struggle for justice The book delves into the daily realities of Ranger duty interspersed with gripping anecdotes of violence camaraderie and moral dilemmas all set against the backdrop of a rapidly changing Texas Gillett s engaging prose conveys a sense of adventure

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Pidge, Texas Ranger Chuck Parsons, 2013-03-29 Thomas C Pidge Robinson came to Texas from Virginia at the age of 27 fleeing a feud with a neighbor who opposed Robinson's amorous intentions toward the neighbor's sister He joined the Texas Rangers in 1874 serving with legendary Capt Leander H McNelly's Washington County Volunteer Militia Company A He earned the rank of first lieutenant in this Texas Ranger company Two years later he returned to Virginia to avenge his honor and claim the woman he loved A learned and witty writer who sent back letters poems and reports for publication in Austin newspapers Pidge also wrote most of Captain McNelly's reports From the newspaper submissions backed by extensive research to document details and explain allusions western writer Chuck Parsons has fashioned an annotated compendium of primary materials that give insight into not only the life and actions of the famous Texas Rangers but also the popular culture of post Civil War Texas Robinson rode with McNelly as the Rangers subdued the clashes between the Suttons and the Taylors in DeWitt County He served on the Rio Grande frontier in actions against Juan Cortina including the famous battle on Palo Alto Prairie He was with a party of Rangers who invaded Mexico to recover cattle stolen from Texas ranchers Pidge's lively literate and often humorous letters give first person accounts of these and other actions that provide a unique picture of Ranger service in the field This Texas A M University Press edition incorporating newly discovered materials also features rare period photographs illustrations and other helpful maps and images

Ranger Justice James J. Griffin, 2006-07-05 Texas Ranger Lieutenant Jim Blawczyk is on the trail of the men responsible for the killing of a fellow Ranger and the disappearance of another Jim's search will draw him into a web of deception greed and murder where even a lawman's best friend may well be his deadly enemy As Jim inserted the knife into a chink in the rocks a bullet smacked into the wall just alongside his head followed by the sharp crack of a rifle Jim dove to his belly pinned behind the inadequate cover of the ledge's slight lip as the hidden rifleman swept the rocks with an almost impossibly rapid fire As the barrage of lead stopped for a brief instant Jim chanced lifting his head ever so slightly scanning the canyon in an attempt to locate the bushwhacker Got him spotted on the rim over to the other side of the canyon he said as a glint of sunlight reflected off the gunman's rifle barrel for an instant Not that it'll do me much good he muttered

ducking back as his assailant finished reloading and again swept the ledge with a rapid fire volley My Winchester s still on my saddle and he s way outta range for a six gun even tryin a lucky shot He can keep me pinned down here long as he wants And sooner or later he s gonna nail me As bullets whined over his precarious perch Jim glanced downward then taking a desperate chance threw himself over the edge of the shelf

[The Texas Rangers](#) Charles River Charles River Editors,2017-07-25 Includes pictures Includes contemporary accounts of the Rangers Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading In the second decade of the 19th century the precarious state of America s transatlantic relationships began to stabilize The War of 1812 ended and the border status with Canada grew somewhat more settled Turning its efforts toward the taming of an unwelcoming West the young country faced new and less well understood enemies These included a vast array of indigenous Native American tribes a general lawlessness roaming free from an absence of social protections and Mexico s historical claims on a large swath of the westernmost portions of the continent The contested ownership of Texas produced hostility over the following decades in what is now the 28th American state The threat of relocating the border with Mexico far to the south at the Rio Grande River was seen as an American land grab of enormous proportions The Comanche and other large tribes of the region forced out by farmed acreage and barbed wire fence viewed the onslaught of American settlement in much the same way Within these cultural and legal collisions an outlaw culture took advantage of the structural void The creation of the Texas Rangers as a response to Indian retaliations and renegade assaults on the banking and transportation systems was born of a need to react quickly Special skills were required and unlike the military resourcefulness and improvisatory thinking were prized alongside obedience to orders Author Mike Cox described the ideal Texas Ranger as one who is able to handle any situation without definite instruction from his commanding officer It is this resourcefulness a colorful and non conformist personality and a sense of vigilantism that has lent the Texas Rangers a special charisma since their formation From 19th century newspaper articles and short stories through early films the legend of this paramilitary organization has never been without a willing audience The Ranger s Bride was released in 1901 followed by The Border Ranger and The Ranger and His Horse over the next four years Radio of the 1940s created a sensation with its treatment of the old Lone Ranger story The tale continued to bloom in television with Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheels as the Ranger and his companion Tonto Karate champion Chuck Norris continued the trend with his serial titled Walker Texas Ranger employing the name of a famous figure from the Rangers early years Uniformly idealized the true nature of the organization could not be accurately captured by entertainment media The behavior of the famed citizen protectors fluctuated consistently through their almost two century existence complete with tales of heroism and a string of atrocities committed against the innocent The Texas Rangers The History and Legacy of the West s Most Famous Law Enforcement Agency chronicles the remarkable story of the Rangers and their place in fact legend and lore Along with pictures depicting important people places and events you will learn about the Texas Rangers like never

before **Texas Ranger Tales** Mike Cox,1997-04-01 They were men who could not be stampeded said the late Colonel Homer Garrison Jr of the men who wore the badge of the Texas Rangers Colonist Stephen F Austin during the earliest days of Anglo settlement in Texas wrote that he would employ 10 men to act as rangers for the common defense and thus the famous Texas Rangers came into being An important part of Texas history these few good men were distinguished unique even among themselves and soon even mythical The myths and traditions surrounding the Rangers have endured and evolved Today the Texas Rangers are among the most respected law enforcement agencies in the world 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 *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 Gonzallas 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

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Griffith Bowman, Texas Ranger Don W. Boehner,2017-12-30 It is 1859 and the American Civil War is looming on the horizon The Texas Rangers have been mostly disbanded with a handful remaining to serve the citizens of Texas Griffith Bowman being one remaining It would be up to Bowman and the men of Standing Elk Ranch to defend the homestead and the citizens of west Texas against the hoard of bandits stage robbers rustlers squatters and Indian tribes fighting to keep their lands Not to mention the Union and Confederate Armies who both required men horses and beef in order to survive and will use whatever means to win the war

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 Men who Wear the Star Charles M. Robinson,2000 In 1935 Walter Prescott Webb first told about them in his classic The Texas Rangers but not until now do we have a modern retelling of this storied organization based on new material and written with the encouragement of the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame Most narratives of this colorful story even Webb s leave out several important eras in the history of the Rangers the Civil War years for instance simply don t exist and there is little acknowledgment of the Reconstruction period from 1866 to 1874 In addition though these previous chronicles concerned themselves primarily with the Rangers since their formal organization in 1835 the earlier years when the Ranging defense force was established by Stephen Austin are significant and exciting And while most stories about the Texas Rangers treat them uncritically and uniformly as heroes this was not always the case to say the least The Texas Ranger

captured the imagination of the American public like no other individual Here is his colorful story told anew by the highly praised author of *A Good Year to Die* **The Texas Rangers** Chuck Parsons,2011-05-02 The Texas Rangers The words evoke exciting images of daring courage high adventure The Rangers began as a handful of men protecting their homes from savage raiding parties now in their third century of existence they are a highly sophisticated crime fighting organization Yet at times even today the Texas Ranger mounts his horse to track fugitives through dense chaparral depending on his wits more than technology The iconic image of the Texas Ranger is of a man who is tall unflinching and dedicated to doing a difficult job no matter what the odds The Rangers of the 21st century are different sizes colors and genders but remain as vital and real today as when they were created in the horseback days of 1823 when what is today Texas was part of Mexico a wild and untamed land *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 Texas Ranger Captain William L. Wright Richard McCaslin,2021-10-15 William L Wright 1868 1942 was born to be a Texas Ranger and hard work made him a great one Wright tried working as a cowboy and farmer but it did not suit him Instead he became a deputy sheriff and then a Ranger in 1899 battling a mob in the Laredo Smallpox Riot policing both sides in the Reese Townsend Feud and winning a gunfight at Cotulla His need for a better salary led him to leave the Rangers and become a sheriff He stayed in that office longer than any of his predecessors in Wilson County keeping the peace during the so called Bandit Wars investigating numerous violent crimes and surviving being stabbed on the gallows by the man he was hanging When demands for Ranger reform peaked he was appointed as a captain and served for most of the next twenty years retiring in 1939 after commanding dozens of Rangers Wright emerged unscathed from the Canales investigation enforced Prohibition in South Texas and policed oil towns in West Texas as well as tackling many other legal problems When he retired he was the only Ranger in service who had worked under seven governors Wright has also been

honored as an inductee into the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame at Waco *In the Line of Duty* Lewis C. Rigler, Judyth Wagner Rigler, 1995 In a career spanning three decades Ranger Lewis Rigler witnessed an era of great political and social turbulence and change in the state as well as within the Ranger force he had sworn to serve He investigated kidnappings murders strike violence burglary rings all manner of cases Some he solved others remained elusive Along the way he saved a life or two others he could not **Captain L.H. McNelly, Texas Ranger** Chuck Parsons, Marianne Elizabeth Hall Little, 2001 The first authentic biography of one of the most famous of the nineteenth century Texas Rangers Captain Leander H McNelly No history of the murderous Sutton Taylor Feud or of the Texas State Police or of the depredations of the Mexican General Juan H Cortina or of the rancher Richard King or of the infamous Nueces Strip can be written without major emphases on the influence of McNelly and the men who followed him so loyally The absence of a biography has been mystifying given this Texas Ranger s accomplishments The void has now been filled very admirably Co authors Chuck Parsons and Marianne E Hall Little have focused their prodigious research talents upon McNelly and his Special Forces the Washington County volunteer Militia Company far better known as Texas Rangers McNelly even made his mark upon our national history by invading Mexico and creating an international furor requiring diplomatic action from Washington D C

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