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"Pecos Bill", a Military Biography of William R. Shafter Paul Howard Carlson, 1989 William Rufus Shafter October 16 1835 November 12 1906 was a Union Army officer during the American Civil War who received America's highest military decoration the Medal of Honor for his actions at the Battle of Fair Oaks Shafter also played a prominent part as a major general in the Spanish American War Fort Shafter Hawaii is named for him as well as the city of Shafter California and the ghost town of Shafter Texas He was nicknamed Pecos Bill Wikipedia **America's Heroes** James H. Willbanks, 2011-03-11 This book features the stories of 200 heroic individuals awarded the Medal of Honor for their distinguished military service while fighting for their country from the Civil War to the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan America's Heroes Medal of Honor Recipients from the Civil War to Afghanistan pays tribute to Americans who have demonstrated uncommon valor in the face of great danger The Medal of Honor recipients featured in this book all acted heroically to earn this highly coveted award many of them by risking or sacrificing their lives to save the lives of others The stories of these individuals chosen to reflect the wide diversity of ethnic and cultural backgrounds branches of service and conflicts of the recipients will broaden readers understanding and appreciation of the Medal of Honor and the distinguished Americans who have received it In addition to the gripping stories of these heroic Americans this unique encyclopedia includes an introduction that chronicles the evolution in the award's significance The Medal of Honor has changed greatly over the last 150 years not only in the design of the physical decoration itself but also in terms of the qualifying criteria for the award's recipients *The role of federal military forces in domestic disorders, 1877-1945* Clayton D. Laurie, 1997-07-15 CMH 30 15 Army Historical Series 2nd of three planned volumes on the history of Army domestic support operations This volume encompasses the period of the rise of industrial America with attendant social dislocation and strife Major themes are the evolution of the Army's role in domestic support operations its strict adherence to law and the disciplined manner in which it conducted these difficult and often unpopular operations *The Buffalo Soldiers* Debra J. Sheffer Ph.D., 2015-03-24 This riveting narrative focuses on the Buffalo Soldiers tracing the legacy of black military service and its social economic and political impact from the colonial era through the end of the 19th century This fascinating saga follows the story of the Buffalo Soldiers as they participated in key events in America's history Author Debra J Sheffer discusses the impetus for the earliest black military service how that service led to the creation of the Buffalo Soldiers and how these men and one woman continued to serve in the face of epic obstacles The work celebrates their significant military contributions to the campaigns of the American frontier and other battles their fighting experiences and life on the plains Starting with the American Revolution the book traces the heroic journey of these legendary servicemen from the period when black Americans first sought full citizenship in exchange for military service to the integration of the military and the dissolution of all black regiments Several chapters highlight the special achievements of the 9th and 10th United States Cavalry and the 24th and 25th United States Infantry The book also

features the accomplishments both of the unit and individuals of the Buffalo Soldiers in battle and beyond **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 The Garza War in South Texas Thomas Ty Smith, 2023-11-30 South Texas and northern Mexico formed a seedbed of revolt in the late nineteenth century In the 1890s two decades after he had launched his own successful revolution from South Texas Mexican president Porfirio D az faced a cross border insurgency intent on toppling his government The Garza War so named for the revolutionary firebrand and editor Catarino Erasmo Garza actually comprised three concerted Texas based attempts to overthrow D az a June 1890 raid led by Francisco Ruiz Sandoval the Garza Raid of September 1891 and the San Ignacio Raid of December 1892 In the first detailed military history of the Garza War Thomas Ty Smith reveals how an armed insurrection against a foreign government conducted on American soil drew the US Army into a uniquely complex conflict whose repercussions would be felt on both sides of the US Mexico border for generations to come Though not intended as a direct threat to the United States the insurgency in using Texas as a staging area threatened US neutrality laws forcing the United States to honor its treaty obligations to the Porfirio D az government in Mexico City a proposition further complicated by the Posse Comitatus Act of 1878 which prevented soldiers from acting as law enforcement Smith describes how what began as a measured and somewhat limited effort by the United States to enforce the Neutrality Act in Texas eventually escalated into an all out shooting war between the army and the Garzistas elevating the counterinsurgency campaign into the highest military diplomatic and political echelons of both America and Mexico The Garza War in South Texas profiles central characters in the conflict such as Captain John Gregory Bourke famed for his service with Major General George Crook in the Indian Wars the biracial bilingual Shely brothers former Texas Rangers who ran the army s secret spy network and Francisco Benavides aka El Tuerto One Eye leader of the 1892 raid that resulted in the brutal slaughter and burning of a Mexican federal cavalry outpost across the river from San Ygnacio Texas These revolutionaries provided a cornerstone ideology and a historic legacy for the Mexican Revolution two decades later Confederate Outlaw Brian D. McKnight, 2011-04-08 In the fall of 1865 the United States Army executed Confederate guerrilla Champ Ferguson for his role in murdering fifty three loyal citizens of Kentucky and Tennessee during the Civil War Long remembered as the most unforgiving and inglorious warrior of the Confederacy Ferguson has often been dismissed by historians as a cold blooded killer In Confederate Outlaw Champ Ferguson and the Civil War in Appalachia biographer Brian D McKnight demonstrates how such a simple judgment ignores the complexity of this legendary character In his analysis McKnight maintains that Ferguson fought the war on personal terms and with an Old Testament mentality regarding the righteousness of his cause He believed that friends were friends

and enemies were enemies no middle ground existed As a result he killed prewar comrades as well as longtime adversaries without regret all the while knowing that he might one day face his own brother who served as a Union scout Ferguson's continued popularity demonstrates that his bloody legend did not die on the gallows Widespread rumors endured of his last minute escape from justice and over time the borderland terrorist emerged as a folk hero for many southerners Numerous authors resurrected and romanticized his story for popular audiences and even Hollywood used Ferguson's life to create the composite role played by Clint Eastwood in *The Outlaw Josey Wales* McKnight's study deftly separates the myths from reality and weaves a thoughtful captivating and accurate portrait of the Confederacy's most celebrated guerrilla An impeccably researched biography *Confederate Outlaw* offers an abundance of insight into Ferguson's wartime motivations actions and tactics and also describes borderland loyalties guerrilla operations and military retribution McKnight concludes that Ferguson and other irregular warriors operating during the Civil War saw the conflict as far more of a personal battle than a political one

Scouting with the Buffalo Soldiers John P. Langellier, 2020-10-15 On a hot summer's day in Montana a daring frontier cavalry officer Powhatan Henry Clarke died at the height of his promising career A member of the U S Military Academy's Class of 1884 Clarke graduated dead last and while short on academic application he was long on charm and bravado Clarke obtained a commission with the black troops of the Tenth Cavalry earning his spurs with these Buffalo Soldiers He evolved into a fearless field commander at the troop level gaining glory and first hand knowledge of what it took to campaign in the West During his brief action packed career Clarke saved a black trooper's life while under Apache fire and was awarded the Medal of Honor A chance meeting brought Clarke together with artist Frederic Remington who brought national attention to Clarke when he illustrated the exploit for an 1886 Harper's Weekly The officer and artist became friends and Clarke served as a model and consultant for future artwork by Remington Remington's many depictions of Clarke added greatly to the cavalryman's luster In turn the artist gained fame and fortune in part from drawing on Clarke as his muse The story of these two unlikely comrades tells much about the final stages of the Wild West and the United States emergence on the international scene Along the way Geronimo The Apache Kid Texas John Slaughter and others played their roles in Clarke's brief but compelling drama

The Buffalo Soldier Tragedy of 1877 Paul Howard Carlson, 2003 In the middle of the arid summer of 1877 a drought year in West Texas a troop of some forty buffalo soldiers African American cavalry led by white officers struck out into the Llano Estacado from Double Lakes south of modern Lubbock pursuing a band of Kwahada Comanches who had been raiding homesteads and hunting parties A group of twenty two buffalo hunters accompanied the soldiers as guides and allies Several days later three black soldiers rode into Fort Concho at modern San Angelo and reported that the men and officers of Troop A were missing and presumed dead from thirst The Staked Plains Horror as the Galveston Daily News called it quickly captured national attention Although most of the soldiers eventually straggled back into camp four had died and others eventually faced court martial for desertion The buffalo hunters had ridden off on their

own to find water and the surviving soldiers had lived by drinking the blood of their dead horses and their own urine. A routine army scout had turned into disaster of the worst kind. Although the failed expedition was widely reported at the time, its sparse treatments since then have relied exclusively on the white officers' accounts. Paul Carlson has mined the courts martial records for testimony of the enlisted men, memories of a white boy who rode with the Indians, and other buried sources to provide the first multifaceted narrative ever published. His gripping account provides not only a fuller version of what happened over those grim eighty-six hours but also a nuanced view of the interaction of soldiers, hunters, settlers, and Indians on the Staked Plains at this poignant moment before the final settling of the Comanches on their reservation in Indian Territory.

U.S. Army on the Mexican Border: A Historical Perspective, 2007. This occasional paper is a concise overview of the history of the US Army's involvement along the Mexican border and offers a fundamental understanding of problems associated with such a mission. Furthermore, it demonstrates how the historic themes addressed—disapproving public reaction, Mexican governmental instability, and insufficient US military personnel to effectively secure the expansive boundary—are still prevalent today.

Buffalo Soldiers in the West, Bruce A. Glasrud, Michael N. Searles, 2007. In the decades following the Civil War, scores of African Americans served in the US Army in the West. The Plains Indians dubbed them buffalo soldiers, and their record in the infantry and cavalry—a record full of dignity and pride—provides one of the most fascinating chapters in the history of the era. This anthology focuses on the careers and accomplishments of black soldiers, the lives they developed for themselves, their relationships to their officers, most of whom were white, their specialized roles such as that of the Black Seminoles, and the discrimination they faced from the very whites they were trying to protect. In short, this volume offers important insights into the social, cultural, and communal lives of the buffalo soldiers. The selections are written by prominent scholars who have delved into the history of black soldiers in the West. Previously published in scattered journals, the articles are gathered here for the first time in a single volume, providing a rich and accessible resource for students, scholars, and interested general readers. Additionally, the readings in this volume serve in some ways as commentaries on each other, offering in this collected format a cumulative mosaic that was only fragmentary before. Volume editors Glasrud and Searles provide introductions to the volume and to each of its four parts, surveying recent scholarship and offering an interpretive framework. The bibliography that closes the book will also commend itself as a valuable tool for further research.

My Life Before the World War, 1860--1917, John J. Pershing, 2013-06-06. The president of the United States traditionally serves as a symbol of power, virtue, ability, dominance, popularity, and patriarchy. In recent years, however, the high-profile candidacies of Hillary Clinton, Sarah Palin, and Michelle Bachmann have provoked new interest in gendered popular culture and how it influences Americans' perceptions of the country's highest political office. In this timely volume, editors Justin S. Vaughn and Lilly J. Goren lead a team of scholars in examining how the president and the first lady exist as a function of public expectations and cultural gender roles. The authors investigate how the candidates' messages are conveyed

altered and interpreted in hard and soft media forums from the nightly news to daytime talk shows and from tabloids to the blogosphere They also address the portrayal of the presidency in film and television productions such as Kisses for My President 1964 Air Force One 1997 and Commander in Chief 2005 With its strong multidisciplinary approach Women and the White House commences a wider discussion about the possibility of a female president in the United States the ways in which popular perceptions of gender will impact her leadership and the cultural challenges she will face **The Old Army in**

Texas Thomas Ty Smith, 2021-10-27 In The Old Army in Texas U S Army officer and historian Thomas Ty Smith presents a comprehensive and authoritative single source reference for the activities of the regular army in the Lone Star State during the nineteenth century Beginning with a series of maps that sketch the evolution of fort locations on the frontier Smith furnishes an overview with his introductory essay U S Army Combat Operations in the Indian Wars of Texas 1849 1881 Reprinted from the Southwestern Historical Quarterly Smith s essay breaks new ground in an innovative analysis of the characteristics of army tactical methods and the nature of combat on the Texas frontier introducing a unique historical model and methodology to examine the army Indians conflicts The second part of this guide Commanders and Organization Department of Texas 1848 1900 lists the departmental commanders the location of the military headquarters and the changes in the administrative organization and military titles for Texas Part III U S Army Sites in Texas 1836 1900 provides a dictionary of 223 posts forts and camps in the state It is the most extensive inventory published to date including essential information on all of the major forts as well as dozens of obscure sites such as Camp Las Lajas Camp Ricketts and Camp Lugubrious The fourth part Post Garrisons 1836 1900 gives a year by year snapshot of total army strength in the state the regiments assigned and the garrisons and commanders of each major fort and camp Supplying the only such synopsis of its kind the Summary of U S Army Combat Actions in the Texas Indian Wars 1849 1881 the guide s Part V offers a chronological description of 224 U S Army combat actions in the Indian Wars with vivid details of each engagement The 900 entries in the selected bibliography of Part VI are divided topically into sections on biographical sources and regimental histories histories of forts garrison life civil military relations the Mexican War and frontier operations In addition to being a helpful catalog of standard histories there are two important and unusual aspects to the bibliography It contains a complete range of primary source microfilm material from the National Archives including the roll numbers of specific periods of forts and units and secondly the bibliography integrates nearly all of the published archeological reports into the section on fort histories The Old Army in Texas is an indispensable reference and research tool for students scholars and military history aficionados It will be of great value to those interested in Texas history especially military history and local and regional studies This superb reference work is illustrated with a number of maps and rare photographs of the U S Army in nineteenth century Texas The Crowded Hour Clay Risen, 2019-06-04 A NEW YORK TIMES 100 NOTABLE BOOKS OF 2019 SELECTION The dramatic story of the most famous regiment in American history the Rough Riders a motley group of soldiers led by Theodore

Roosevelt whose daring exploits marked the beginning of American imperialism in the 20th century When America declared war on Spain in 1898 the US Army had just 26 000 men spread around the country hardly an army at all In desperation the Rough Riders were born A unique group of volunteers ranging from Ivy League athletes to Arizona cowboys and led by Theodore Roosevelt they helped secure victory in Cuba in a series of gripping bloody fights across the island Roosevelt called their charge in the Battle of San Juan Hill his crowded hour a turning point in his life one that led directly to the White House The instant I received the order wrote Roosevelt I sprang on my horse and then my crowded hour began As The Crowded Hour reveals it was a turning point for America as well uniting the country and ushering in a new era of global power Both a portrait of these men few of whom were traditional soldiers and of the Spanish American War itself The Crowded Hour dives deep into the daily lives and struggles of Roosevelt and his regiment Using diaries letters and memoirs Risen illuminates a disproportionately influential moment in American history a war of only six months time that dramatically altered the United States standing in the world In this brilliant enlightening narrative the Rough Riders and a country on the brink of a new global dominance are brought fully and gloriously to life

The African American Experience in Texas Bruce A. Glasrud, James Smallwood, 2007 The African American Experience in Texas collects for the first time the finest historical research and writing on African Americans in Texas Covering the time period between 1820 and the late 1970s the selections highlight the significant role that black Texans played in the development of the state Topics include politics slavery religion military experience segregation and discrimination civil rights women education and recreation This anthology provides new insights into a previously neglected part of American history and is essential reading for anyone interested in the history of black Texans

Freedom on the Border Kevin Mulroy, 1993 Under the brilliant leadership of the charismatic John Horse a band of black runaways in alliance with Seminole Indians under Wild Cat migrated from the Indian Territory to northern Mexico in the mid nineteenth century to escape from slavery These maroons subsequently provided soldiers for Mexico s frontier defense and later served the United States Army as the renowned Seminole Negro Indian Scouts This is the story of the maroons ethnogenesis in Florida their removal to the West their role in the Texas Indian Wars and the fate of their long quest for freedom and self determination along both sides of the Rio Grande Their tale is a rich and colorful one and one of epic proportions stretching from the swamps of the Southeast to the desert Southwest The maroons history of African origins plantation slavery European and Indian associations Florida wars and forced removal culminated in a Mexican borderlands mosaic incorporating slave hunters corrupt Indian agents Texas filibusters Mexican revolutionaries French invaders Apache and Comanche raiders frontier outlaws and lawmen and Buffalo Soldiers What emerges is a saga of enslavement flight exile and ultimately freedom

The Trials of Henry Flipper, First Black Graduate of West Point Don Cusic, 2014-10-16 Born in 1856 in Thomasville Georgia Henry Ossian Flipper was nine at the end of the Civil War His parents part of a privileged upper class of slaves were allowed to operate an independent business under the protection of their owner This placed Henry

in an excellent position to take advantage of new educational opportunities opening up to African Americans and he graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1877 Flipper served at Fort Sill in what is now Oklahoma took part in the Indian Wars and served at Fort Davis in Texas where a court martial relating to missing funds ended his Army career with a dishonorable discharge He later was an assistant to the Secretary of the Interior during the early 1920s Harding administration and died in 1940 Investigations into the circumstances of Flipper s court martial resulted in an upgrade to honorable discharge in 1976 and a posthumous pardon from President Clinton in 1999 Passages from Flipper s 1878 autobiography and excerpts from contemporary military reports and newspaper articles contribute firsthand observations to this biography of West Point s first black graduate Discovering Texas History Bruce A. Glasrud,Light Townsend Cummins,Cary D. Wintz,2014-09-09 The most comprehensive and up to date guide to Texas historiography of the past quarter century this volume of original essays will be an invaluable resource and definitive reference for teachers students and researchers of Texas history Conceived as a follow up to the award winning A Guide to the History of Texas 1988 Discovering Texas History focuses on the major trends in the study of Texas history since 1990 In two sections arranged topically and chronologically some of the most prominent authors in the field survey the major works and most significant interpretations in the historical literature Topical essays take up historical themes ranging from Native Americans Mexican Americans African Americans and women in Texas to European immigrant history literature the visual arts and music in the state and urban and military history Chronological essays cover the full span of Texas historiography from the Spanish era through the Civil War to the Progressive Era and World Wars I and II and finally to the early twenty first century Critical commentary on particular books and articles is the unifying purpose of these contributions whose authors focus on analyzing and summarizing the subjects that have captured the attention of professional historians in recent years Together the essays gathered here will constitute the standard reference on Texas historiography for years to come guiding readers and researchers to future ever deeper discoveries in the history of Texas Parameters ,1989 **Defender of the Gate** Erwin N. Thompson,1997

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