

A Texas Ranger

Rodriguez... Texas Ranger! Rick Harper 2013-12
As a young man, Arturo Rodriguez was always the guardian of the underdog. This theme carried through to his adult life when he became the first Mexican-American Texas Ranger, an intense and dramatic event in South Texas history. In *Rodriguez... Texas Ranger!* author Rick Harper recounts Rodriguez's life and law enforcement career. As Harper tells Rodriguez's story, he also chronicles many of Texas and Mexico's significant historical events and their corresponding sociocultural, economic, and racial developmental patterns to demonstrate not only their immediate impact, but also the ways in which these events and patterns framed the region's present state. Providing insight into the dynamic nature of Texas during the 1960s and '70s, *Rodriguez... Texas Ranger!* tells a tale of Gringos and Chicanos, justice and vengeance, the law and the lawless, pistoleros and politics, sharpshooters and shopkeepers, ranchers and farmers, cowboys and cattle drives, governors and goat headers, and Texas Rangers. It's about the passing of a frontier system and the emergence of modern times.

Ranger Justice James J. Griffin 2006-07 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.

A Texas Ranger And Frontiersman: The Days Of Buck Barry In Texas 1845-1906 James Buckner Barry 2015-11-06 "Although Jim Bowie and Davy Crockett were more celebrated, Buck Barry did as much or more to tame the Old Southwest. During a long and useful life he was a professional soldier, stock farmer, sheriff, and member of the legislature. His memoirs are never dull, and no wonder. In 1845 young James Buckner Barry joined the newly formed Texas Rangers and for the next twenty years his life was one of unremitting activity and danger. These pages show him fighting outlaws and Indians from the Red River to the Rio Grande. He served in the Mexican and Civil wars, coming out as a lieutenant colonel. Then he confronted the daily perils of ranching in Bosque County, Texas. Peace officer, legislator, "he served his people well even to the neglect of his private advantage." Such is the tribute of the historian James K. Greer, who edited Buck Barry's private papers and reminiscences and shaped them into this book."-Print ed.

Six Years With the Texas Rangers: 1875 to 1881 James B. Gillett 2023-12-27 In "Six Years With the Texas Rangers: 1875 to 1881," James B. Gillett offers a vivid and compelling memoir that chronicles his experiences as a Texas Ranger during a transformative period in the American West. Gillett's narrative is marked by a concise and engaging literary style; he skillfully combines firsthand accounts with rich details of law enforcement challenges, the sociopolitical landscape of post-Civil War America, and the ruggedness of the Texan terrain. The book captures the spirit and ethos of the Rangers while reflecting broader themes of justice, valor,

and the complexities of frontier life. James B. Gillett served with distinction in the Texas Rangers, a background that imbues his writing with authenticity and authority. His experiences reflect not only personal bravery but also the fateful intersections of law enforcement and societal change. Gillett's insights hint at the moral ambiguities faced by those on the frontier, likely influenced by his desire to document and make sense of the tumultuous environment in which he operated. This book is highly recommended for anyone interested in the history of the Texas Rangers, American law enforcement, and the broader narrative of the American West. Gillett's memoir serves as both a historical document and an exhilarating read, offering invaluable perspectives for scholars and enthusiasts alike. In this enriched edition, we have carefully created added value for your reading experience: - Hand-picked Memorable Quotes shine a spotlight on moments of literary brilliance. - Interactive footnotes clarify unusual references, historical allusions, and archaic phrases for an effortless, more informed read.

[The Texas Rangers in Transition](#) Charles H. Harris 2019-04-25 Official Texas Ranger Bicentennial™ Publication Newly rich in oil money, and all the trouble it could buy, Texas in the years following World War I underwent momentous changes—and those changes propelled the transformation of the state's storied Rangers. Charles H. Harris III and Louis R. Sadler explore this important but relatively neglected period in the Texas Rangers' history in this book, a sequel to their award-winning *The Texas Rangers and the Mexican Revolution: The Bloodiest Decade, 1910-1920*. In a Texas awash in booze and oil in the Prohibition years, the Rangers found themselves riding herd on gamblers and bootleggers, but also tasked with everything from catching murderers to preventing circus performances on Sunday. *The Texas Rangers in Transition* takes up the Rangers' story at a time of political turmoil, as the largely rural state was rapidly becoming urban. At the same time, law enforcement was facing an epidemic of bank robberies, an increase in organized crime, the growth of the Ku Klux Klan, Prohibition enforcement—new challenges that the Rangers met by transitioning from gunfighters to criminal investigators.

Steeped in tradition, reluctant to change, the agency was reduced to its nadir in the depths of the Depression, the victim of slashed appropriations, an antagonistic governor, and mediocre personnel. Harris and Sadler document the further and final change that followed when, in 1935, the Texas Rangers were moved from the governor's control to the newly created Department of Public Safety. This proved a watershed in the Rangers' history, marking their transformation into a modern law enforcement agency, the elite investigative force that they remain to this day.

A Texas Ranger William MacLeod Raine 2019-03-31 How a member of the most dauntless border police force carried law into the mesquit, saved the life of an innocent man after a series of thrilling adventures, followed a fugitive to Wyoming, and then passed through deadly peril to ultimate happiness. William MacLeod Raine (June 22, 1871 July 25, 1954), was a British-born American novelist who wrote fictional adventure stories about the American Old West. William MacLeod Raine was born in London, the son of William and Jessie Raine. After his mother died, his family migrated from England to Arkansas when Raine was ten years old, eventually settling on a cattle ranch near the Texas-Arkansas border. In 1894, after graduating from Oberlin College, Raine left Arkansas and headed for the western U.S. He became the principal of a school in Seattle while contributing columns to a local newspaper. Later he moved to Denver, where he worked as a reporter and editorial writer for local periodicals, including the *Republican*, the *Post*, and the *Rocky Mountain News*. At this time he began to publish short stories, eventually becoming a full-time free-lance fiction writer, and finally finding his literary home in the novel. His earliest novels were romantic histories taking place in the English countryside. However, after spending some time with the Arizona Rangers, Raine shifted his literary focus and began to utilize the American West as a setting. The publication of *Wyoming* in 1908 marks the beginning of his prolific career, during which time he averaged nearly two western novels a year until his death in 1954. In 1920 he was awarded an M.L. degree from the University of Colorado, where he had

established that school's first journalism course. **A Texas Ranger** William MacLeod Raine 1911 *A Texas Ranger* CreateSpace Independent Publishing Platform 2017-06-27 Eighteen-year-old Napoleon Augustus Jennings came to Texas in 1874 and joined a special force of Texas Rangers charged with border patrol under the command of L. H. McNelly. At this time the South Texas region was home to hundreds of outlaws and ruffians, and some three thousand Mexican guerrillas under Juan Cortina and others were raiding settlers on both sides of the Rio Grande. McNelly's Rangers stormed into this lawless area for two reasons, according to Jennings: "To have fun, and to carry out a set policy of terrorizing the Mexicans at every opportunity", which would gain them the reputation as "fire-eating, quarrelsome daredevils" and make their job of subduing the guerrillas an easier prospect. Within a short time the Rangers had arrested more than eleven hundred men and reputedly killed many more. Jennings records many a fight with the Mexican guerrillas, including the time when McNelly defied the United States government, crossed the Rio Grande, and fought Cortina and his raiders at Las Cuevas. Jennings also gives accounts of scrapes with King Fisher's outlaw band, John Wesley Hardin, and the families involved in the Taylor-Sutton feud. Originally published in 1899, *A Texas Ranger* was reprinted in 1930 with a foreword by J. Frank Dobie, who defends the veracity of the account despite the fact that Jennings was not, as his story claims, a member of the company in its earliest years. N.A. Jennings (1856-1919) was serving as a journalist in Philadelphia when he recorded and published this first personal account of his experiences with the Texas Rangers.

The Guardian K.D. Brogdon 2010-12-22 When the Orphan Train delivers three-year-old Kenneth Douglas Hardin to San Antonio, Texas, in 1870, Sheriff Chisholm knows that this towheaded little boy, abandoned by his mother and five siblings, is destined for greatness. The boy becomes Kenneth Douglas of Texas and is adopted by Father Ortega, a Mexican priest who runs the Mission of the Son of San Antonio. Under Ortegas guidance and with the help of Mr. Yang, a Chinese immigrant, Kenneth learns

the necessities of life and more. At age eighteen, he's named a deputy and quickly becomes a legend, nicknamed Boy Deputy of San Antonio by the press. The Texas Rangers eventually recruit Kenneth to help dispel the dark cloud of violence that rumbles through the Wild West. Kenneth's primary concern, however, is the safety of his wife, Marie, and their daughter, Lilliana. A work of historical fiction, *The Guardian* narrates the story of Kenneth Douglas, particularly his dedication to law enforcement and helping others even when his heart is heavy. A famous Texas Ranger, he helps free a nation as a member of Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders and fights for the heart of a Panamanian princess.

The Life and Reflections of a Texas Ranger Edwin G. Albers 2003-03-01 A look at early day life and about the formative years of his youth. You can see his character being molded. After a little background of the man himself, history of the world famous Texas Rangers, it then gets into some of the most interesting recollection of his law enforcement days.

In the Line of Duty Lewis C. 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.

Saga of a Texas Ranger Jeffery Robenalt 2011-06 Sixteen-year-old Caleb McAdams and his family sell their prosperous farm in Tennessee and head for Texas to escape a deadly feud, but danger also lurks on the Texas frontier. While Caleb is out rounding up longhorns, his family is massacred by Comanches during the great raid of 1840. Seeking revenge, Caleb volunteers to fight with Captain Jack Hays and the Texas Rangers at the battle of Plum Creek. In Star over Texas Caleb McAdams volunteers for service in The Mexican-American War.

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.

A Texas Ranger . . . Harry Van DeMark
2025-05-22 Relive the thrilling experiences of a Texas Ranger in this gripping firsthand account. Originally published in 1915, "A Texas Ranger..." offers a rare glimpse into the life and adventures of a lawman patrolling the rugged landscapes of the American Southwest. Harry Van Demark recounts his encounters with outlaws, his participation in historic events, and the challenges of maintaining law and order in a lawless era. Experience the grit and determination of the men who shaped the legend of the Old West. This book is a valuable historical document for anyone interested in the history of Texas, the American West, and the courageous individuals who served as Texas Rangers. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important

enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Call to Glory Michael J. Gilhuly 2002-10-25

Infused with blood and honor of Jim Bowie, Davie Crockett and Sam Houston — Texans became tough, hell bent for leather. Here you will find such men, the Wiley brothers. This is their story on how they started the Texas Rangers to bring law and order to the Texas frontier.

A Texas Ranger Napoleon Augustus Jennings 2018-04-23 "In the following story of those years of my life which were passed on the broad tablelands of western Texas, I have endeavored to set down, plainly and truthfully, events as they actually occurred..." Napoleon Augustus Jennings (1856-1919) was a Texas Ranger and writer, best remembered for his autobiographical account of the career of Leander H. McNelly's Texas Ranger company in the Nueces Strip, *A Texas Ranger*, published in 1899. In 1874 Jennings moved to Texas, where after some adventures as a cowboy he joined McNelly's Special Force where he served not as a regular member of the company but only as a field clerk.

Give Me a Texas Ranger Jodi Thomas 2010 "USA Today"-bestselling author Thomas headlines a collection of stories that feature four rugged, red-blooded Texas Rangers and the women who tame them. Includes contributions by Linda L. Broday, Dewanna Pace, and Phyllis Miranda. Original.

A Texas Ranger N. A. Jennings 1997-03-01 "A Young Jennings came to Texas in 1874 to join a special task force call the Texas Rangers."

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.

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.

A Texas Ranger

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