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**BOOK NOTES**


Historian Robert K. DeArment has compiled the stories of twelve infamous gunfighters from the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Feared in their own times but little known today, those profiled are John Bull, Pat Desmond, Mart Duggan, Milt Yarberry, Dan Tucker, George Goodell, Bill Standifer, Charley Perry, Barney Riggs, Dan Bogan, Dave Kemp, and Jeff Kidder.

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Though factual accounts of the 1869-70 Red River Resistance are hard to find in eastern Canadian newspapers, Alexander Begg and Joseph Hargrave were two correspondents who wrote regularly to the Toronto Globe and the Montreal Herald from the remote Red River settlement. J. M. Bumsted has brought together their two accounts and added historical background and additional information about the Red River Resistance.

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In this pictorial history of the Pony Express, the authors follow the trail from East to West with stories and pictures from each of the states along the way. An appendix contains a list of all the stations in use during the brief history of the Pony Express.

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Using one hundred color photographs and three maps, Bill and Jan Moeller document the life of Custer from his childhood in Ohio, through Civil War battlefields, to his death at the Little Bighorn in Montana.

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Recounted decades ago by storytellers including Carl Crooked Arm, Plain Feather, and Cold Wind to two Crow brothers, Henry Old Coyote and Barney Old Coyote Jr., who transcribed the tales and translated them into English, this collection of stories of the Crow people has now been edited and introduced by Barney's granddaughter, Phenocia Bauerle.
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