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Castle Gap and the Pecos Frontier, Revisited Courier Corporation

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First published in 1988, Castle Gap and the Pecos Frontier was acclaimed by reviewers as “superb,” “significant,” and “utterly delightful.” In this revised edition, Patrick Dearen draws upon the latest in scholarship to update his study of the Pecos River country of West Texas. It’s a land wild with tales that blend history, geography, and folklore, and from his search emerge six fascinating accounts: -Castle

Gap, a break in a mesa twelve miles east of the Pecos River, used by Comanches, emigrants, stage drivers, and cattle drovers; -Horsehead Crossing, the most infamous ford of the Old West; -Juan Cordona Lake, a salt lake where sandstorms and skull-baking sun defied early efforts to mine salt vital to survival; -The “bulto” or ghost who wanders the Fort Stockton night; -Lost Wagon Train, a forty-wagon

caravan buried in the sands; -The lost mine of Will Sublett, who found gold and kept its location secret unto death. Although linked by the search for treasure, the stories are as varied as the land itself. They speak eloquently of the Pecos country, its heritage, and its people. Palmers' Index to the Times Newspaper Texas A&M University Press 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.

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An original source history detailing the years of Texas' s independence and annexation from a nineteenth-century Texas Ranger and politician. The Republic of Texas was still in its first exultation over independence when John Salmon " Rip " Ford arrived from South Carolina in June of 1836. Ford stayed to

participate in virtually every major event in Texas history during the next sixty years. Doctor, lawyer, surveyor, newspaper reporter, elected representative, and above all, soldier and Indian fighter, Ford sat down in his old age to record the events of the turbulent years through which he had lived. Stephen Oates has edited Ford' s memoirs to produce a clear and vigorous personal history of Texas.

The Annual Index to the Times
University of Oklahoma Press
A history of American

cameramen covering the news of World War I, from the dangerous front line and the risk of execution to red tape and censorship. At the start of hostilities in World War I, when the United States was still neutral, American newsreel companies and newspapers sent a new kind of journalist, the film correspondent, to Europe to record the Great War. These pioneering cameramen, accustomed to carrying the Kodaks and

Graflexes of still photography, had to lug cumbersome equipment into the trenches. Facing dangerous conditions on the front, they also risked summary execution as supposed spies while navigating military red tape, censorship, and the business interests of the film and newspaper companies they represented. Based on extensive research in European and American archives, American Cinema

tographers in the Great War, 1914-1918 follows the adventures of these cameramen as they managed to document and film the atrocities around them in spite of enormous difficulties. "The first book to explore the work and working conditions of American cinema

and archive world." -Historical Journal of Film, Radio and Television *The Limits of Liberty* U of Nebraska Press A world list of books in the English language. Statement of Disbursements of the House University of Texas Press Indexes the Times, Sunday times and magazine, Times literary supplement,

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deflections.
Contemporary
problems of
human ecology
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literature on
geology,
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meteorology,
botany, and
archaeology.
(Author).
*American Cine
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in the Great War, 1914-1918
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**Urgent
Deficiency
Appropriations
for the
Military and
Naval
Establishments**

From Pulitzer Prize-winning author Greg Grandin comes the stunning, never before told story of the quixotic attempt to recreate small-town America in the heart of the Amazon In 1927, Henry Ford, the richest man in the world, bought a tract of land twice the size of Delaware in the Brazilian Amazon. His intention was to grow rubber, but the project rapidly evolved into a more ambitious bid to export America itself, along with its golf courses,

ice-cream shops, bandstands, indoor plumbing, and Model Ts rolling down broad streets. Fordlandia, as the settlement was called, quickly became the site of an epic clash. On one side was the car magnate, lean, austere, the man who reduced industrial production to its simplest motions; on the other, the Amazon, lush, extravagant, the most complex ecological system on the planet. Ford's early success in imposing

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square dances bygone America of technology
on the jungle that the Ford news and
soon collapsed, factory system information for
as indigenous did much to IT influencers
workers, dispatch. As worldwide.
rejecting his Greg Grandin Computerworld's
midwestern shows in this award-winning
Puritanism, gripping and Web site (Compu
turned the mordantly terworld.com),
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ribald tropical history, Ford's publication,
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eventual demise the Amazon series and
as a rubber could be tamed custom research
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of one man's Book Award James Hughes
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attempt to Nonfiction. (1812-1856)
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on the natural **Book Index** Texas to
world, For more than serve in the
Fordlandia 40 years, Texas
depicts a Computerworld Revolution in
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land. In
Seguin,
Texas, where
he settled,
he met and
married a
divorcée,
Sarah Medissa
Day
(1822-1856).
The lives of
these two
Texas
pioneers and
their
extended
family would
become so
entwined in
the events
and
experiences
of the
nascent
nation and
state that
their story
represents a
social

history of nin
eteenth-
century
Texas. From
his arrival
as a sergeant
with the
Georgia
Battalion,
through the
ill-fated
1855
expedition
that bears
his name, to
his shooting
death in a
feud with a
neighbor,
Callahan was
a soldier, a
Texas Ranger,
a rancher,
and a land
developer, at
every turn
making his
mark on the
evolving
Guadalupe

River Basin.
Separately,
Sarah's
family's
journey
reflected the
experience of
many
immigrants to
Texas after
its war of
independence.
Thomas O.
McDonald
traces the
pair's
respective
paths to
their
meeting, then
follows as,
together,
they contend
with
conflict,
troublesome
social mores,
the emergence
of new
industries,

and the taming of the land, along the way helping to shape the Texas culture we know today. With a sharp eye for character and detail, and with a wealth of material at his command, author Thomas O. McDonald tells a story as crackling with life as it is steeped in scholarly research. In these pages the lives of the Callahan and Day families become a canvas on which the history of Texas—from revolution, frontier defense, and Indian wars to Anglo settlement and emerging legal and social systems—dramatically, inexorably unfolds.

Democracy and Education

The weekly source of African American political and entertainment news. *The Big Bend*

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the U.S.-Mexico border from a unique vantage of how "mobile peoples" assisted in constructing the international boundary from both sides"--

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