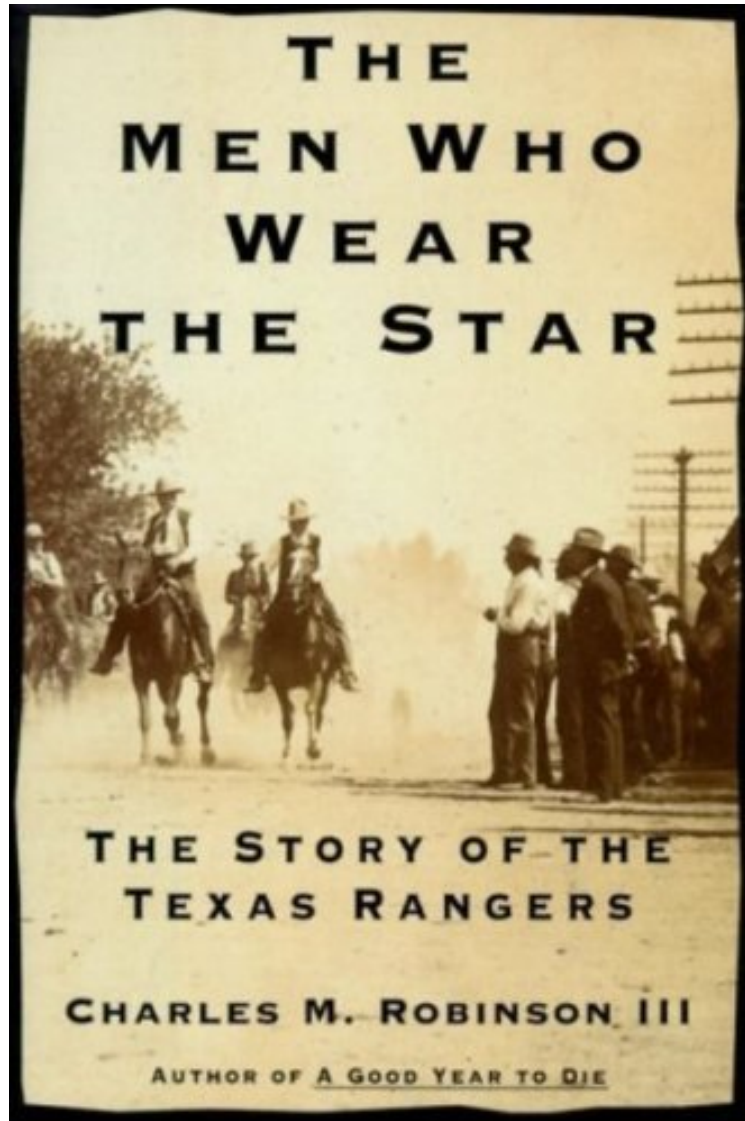


(Free pdf) The Men Who Wear the Star: The Story of the Texas Rangers

## The Men Who Wear the Star: The Story of the Texas Rangers

Von Charles M. Robinson

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**Von Charles M. Robinson : The Men Who Wear the Star: The Story of the Texas Rangers** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Men Who Wear the Star: The Story of the Texas Rangers:

Kundenrezensionen Hilfreichste Kundenrezensionen 0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Rugged Historical Adventure Von Kindle Customer Spend the night up to your neck in a river, sleep on the desert floor, grapple with Commanche warriors; all for the sake of the Lone Star State. Ride with the right group and you're a hero, but look out. This account is real life adventure put into easily readable chapters that will leave you glad the author has written

other works.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. One Man's Depredations are Another's Horror Story Von timmyleecook@yahoo.com Mr. Robinson has provided the definitive history of the Texas Rangers. Careful to tell his story against the backdrop of concurrent historical events, this book is lucid, informative and an excellent read. While he makes no apologies, Mr. Robinson describes in detail the alleged excesses of the Rangers while consistently lumping the atrocities of the Indians into the category of "depredations". The settlers who were on the receiving end of these depredations might not use such a ten-dollar word. The Rangers were no missionaries according to Mr. Robinson, but the rough justice they meted out was often the only assurance our Texas ancestors had that they would not be murdered in their beds, or worse. Mr. Robinson does point out the viciousness of the Tonkawa Indians (Ranger allies) with a chilling description of the practice of impaling young children upon broken tree branches. THE MEN WHO WEAR THE STAR is a mandatory addition to the library of any historian of the nineteenth century Texas frontier.0 von 0 Kunden fanden die folgende Rezension hilfreich. Just like a history flows in the river of novel. Von Joseph Pratana This is the first Texas Ranger book that give me a strong impression of the Texan heritage. Remarkable, the way the author tells the story, flows like a river. You won't stop easily from reading this book.

Kurzbeschreibung Here is the first full telling of the most colorful and famous law enforcers of our time. For years, the Texas Rangers have been historical figures shrouded in myth. Charles M. Robinson III has sifted through the tall tales to reach the heart of this storied organization. The Men Who Wear the Star details the history of the Rangers, from their beginnings, spurred by Stephen Austin, and their formal organization in 1835, to the gangster era with Bonnie and Clyde, and on through to modern times. Filled with memorable characters, it is energetic and fast-paced, making this the definitive record of the exploits and accomplishments of the Texas Rangers..dePredating the entry of Texas into the United States, the Texas Rangers came into being as a ragtag outfit of frontiersmen who battled a host of enemies, from Mexican soldiers to Comanche Indians to Anglo outlaws, and who were not often scrupulous about method--or the niceties of law. The Rangers were a controversial instrument of state justice throughout the 19th century, taming the frontier and borderlands with a hail of bullets and sometimes acting as little more than what historian Charles M. Robinson calls "officially sanctioned lynch mobs" with an unfortunate habit of singling out nonwhite Texans for punishment. Even with their sometimes flawed conception of right and wrong, the Rangers earned widespread fame a century and more ago for conducting well-publicized campaigns against such desperadoes as Sam Bass, John Wesley Hardin, and John Selman. Less inclined to seek the spotlight today, the Texas Rangers still operate as an effective law-enforcement unit. In 1997, for example, they figured prominently in the surrender of self-styled "ambassador of the Republic of Texas" Richard McLaren. Robinson examines the checkered career of the Rangers, acknowledging the organization's darker moments while maintaining that the lawmen also did much to lessen violence in a markedly violent time and place. He approvingly cites a Ranger saying of long ago: "No man in the wrong can stand up against a fellow that's in the right and keeps on a-comin'." --Gregory McNamee.com Predating the entry of Texas into the United States, the Texas Rangers came into being as a ragtag outfit of frontiersmen who battled a host of enemies, from Mexican soldiers to Comanche Indians to Anglo outlaws, and who were not often scrupulous about method--or the niceties of law. The Rangers were a controversial instrument of state justice throughout the 19th century, taming the frontier and borderlands with a hail of bullets and sometimes acting as little more than what historian Charles M. Robinson calls "officially sanctioned lynch mobs" with an unfortunate habit of singling out nonwhite Texans for punishment. Even with their sometimes flawed conception of right and wrong, the Rangers earned widespread fame a century and more ago for conducting well-publicized campaigns against such desperadoes as Sam Bass, John Wesley Hardin, and John Selman. Less inclined to seek the spotlight today, the Texas Rangers still operate as an effective law-enforcement unit. In 1997, for example, they figured prominently in the surrender of self-styled "ambassador of the Republic of Texas" Richard McLaren. Robinson examines the checkered career of the Rangers, acknowledging the organization's darker moments while maintaining that the lawmen also did much to lessen violence in a markedly violent time and place. He approvingly cites a Ranger saying of long ago: "No man in the wrong can stand up against a fellow that's in the right and keeps on a-comin'." --Gregory McNamee