Peoria Daily Arrest

United States. Office of National Drug Control Policy

Mrs. Earp Sherry Monahan, 2013-12-03 When most people hear the name Earp, they think of Wyatt, Virgil, Morgan, and sometimes the lesser known James and Warren. They also had a half-brother named Newton, who lived a fairly quiet, uneventful life. While it's true these men made history on their own, they all had a Mrs. Earp behind them—some more than one. The Earp men, starting with the patriarch of the Earp clan, Nicholas Porter Earp, did not like being alone. Nicholas Earp was married three times, with his last marriage being at the age of 80 his bride being 53. Three of his sons would follow their father's lead and marry more than once. It's also possible these Earp brothers had additional brides or lovers that have yet to be discovered! One could argue some of these women helped shape the future of the Earp brothers and may have even been the fuel behind some of the fires they encountered. This book collectively traces the lives of the women who shared the title of Mrs. Earp either by name or relationship. The name Earp has stirred up many a historical controversy over the years, from false photos to false accounts and so much more. With any history, there is bound to be controversy simply because it can be a jigsaw puzzle.

It Didn't Play in Peoria Greg Wahl, Charles Bobbitt, 2009-07-01 Peoria came close to greatness on more than one occasion, only to settle for less, time and again. Some things, it seems, just didn't play here. This is the story of those missed chances that made Peoria what it is today, one of the most misunderstood cities in America - unappreciated for anything other than its role as the quintessential bland and boring backwater.

FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin ,1969

Midwest Vice Gavin Schmitt,2024-02-15 This book delves into four interconnected murders, each of them unsolved, in which the common denominator is the underground world of sex trafficking. Using police and FBI records never before made public, underworld links are made between numerous vice centers in the Midwest. What does a small mining town in upper Michigan have to do with organized crime in Peoria, Illinois? More than you might think! Within these pages, meet corrupt night club owners, dancers who moonlight as callgirls, interstate burglary rings, Milwaukee Mafia members, bank robbers and more. All part of one giant web, they come together in a story that has remained largely untold--until now.

Rawhide Ranger, Ira Aten Bob Alexander,2011 Ira Aten was the epitome of a frontier lawman. He enrolled in Company D of the Texas Rangers during the transition from Indian fighters to peace officers. The years Ira spent as a Ranger were

packed with adventure, border troubles, shoot-outs, major crimes, and manhunts. Aten's role in these events earned him a spot in the Ranger Hall of Fame.

<u>The Freedom of the Streets</u> Sharon E. Wood,2005 Gilded Age cities offered extraordinary opportunities to women-but at a price. As clerks, factory hands, and professionals flocked downtown to earn a living, they alarmed social critics and city fathers, who warned that self-supporting women were just st

Welfare Bulletin Illinois. Dept. of Public Welfare, 1917

Wyatt Earp Adam Woog, 2010 Describes the life and legend of Wyatt Earp, from his early life and career as a lawman to his famous gunfights and his legacy that lives on in popular culture.

Poet of the Lost Cause Donald Robert Beagle, Bryan Albin Giemza, 2008 The result of meticulous scholarship and decades of careful collecting to create a body of reliable information, this definitive, full-length biography of the enigmatic Confederate poet presents a close examination of the man behind the myth and separates Lost Cause legend from fact.-- Jacket.

Rising Road Sharon Davies, 2010-02-16 It was among the most notorious criminal cases of its day. On August 11, 1921, in Birmingham, Alabama, a Methodist minister named Edwin Stephenson shot and killed a Catholic priest, James Coyle, in broad daylight and in front of numerous witnesses. The killer's motive? The priest had married Stephenson's eighteen-yearold daughter Ruth to Pedro Gussman, a Puerto Rican migrant and practicing Catholic. Sharon Davies's Rising Road resurrects the murder of Father Coyle and the trial of his killer. As Davies reveals with novelistic richness, Stephenson's crime laid bare the most potent bigotries of the age: a hatred not only of blacks, but of Catholics and foreigners as well. In one of the case's most unexpected turns, the minister hired future U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black to lead his defense. Though regarded later in life as a civil rights champion, in 1921 Black was just months away from donning the robes of the Ku Klux Klan, the secret order that financed Stephenson's defense. Entering a plea of temporary insanity, Black defended the minister on claims that the Catholics had robbed Ruth away from her true Protestant faith, and that her Puerto Rican husband was actually black. Placing the story in social and historical context, Davies brings this heinous crime and its aftermath back to life, in a brilliant and engrossing examination of the wages of prejudice and a trial that shook the nation at the height of Jim Crow. Davies takes us deep into the dark heart of the Jim Crow South, where she uncovers a searing story of love, faith, bigotry and violence. Rising Road is a history so powerful, so compelling it stays with you long after you've finished its final page. --Kevin Boyle, author of the National Book Award-winning Arc of Justice This gripping history...has all the makings of a Hollywood movie. Drama aside, Rising Road also happens to be a fine work of history. --History News Network

The National Drug Control Strategy, 1996 United States. Office of National Drug Control Policy, 1996

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Law Enforcement Management and Administrative Statistics, 1997 Brian Reaves, Andrew L. Goldberg, 1999 As of June 1997, there were more than 700 general-purpose State and local law enforcement agencies with 100 or more full-time sworn personnel that included 50 or more uniformed officers responding to calls for service. These larger agencies collectively employed about 381,000 full-time sworn personnel, including 226,000 officers assigned to respond to calls for service. Nearly all the agencies provided data in response to the 1997 Law Enforcement Management and Administrative Statistics survey sponsored by the Bureau of Justice Statistics. Survey respondents included 454 municipal police departments, 167 county sheriff departments, 30 county police departments, and the 49 primary State law enforcement agencies operating in each State except Hawaii. Detailed statistics are provided on police personnel, expenditures and pay, operations, equipment, computers and information systems, policies and programs, community policing, and State agencies. The survey questionnaire is appended.

Immigration Outside the Law Hiroshi Motomura, 2014-06-02 In 1975, Texas adopted a law allowing school districts to bar children from public schools if they were in the United States unlawfully. The US Supreme Court responded in 1982 with a landmark decision, Plyler v. Doe, that kept open the schoolhouse doors, allowing these children to get the education that state law would have denied. The Court established a child's constitutional right to attend public elementary and secondary schools, regardless of immigration status. With Plyler, three questions emerged that have remained central to the national conversation about immigration outside the law: What does it mean to be in the country unlawfully? What is the role of state and local governments in dealing with unauthorized migration? Are unauthorized migrants Americans in waiting? Today, as the United States weighs immigration reform, debates over illegal or undocumented immigrants have become more polarized than ever. In Immigration Outside the Law, acclaimed immigration law expert Hiroshi Motomura, author of the award-winning Americans in Waiting, offers a framework for understanding why these debates are so contentious. In a reasoned, lucid, and careful discussion, he explains the history of unauthorized migration, the sources of current disagreements, and points the way toward durable answers. In his refreshingly fair-minded analysis, Motomura explains the complexities of immigration outside the law for students and scholars, policy-makers looking for constructive solutions, and anyone who cares about this contentious issue.

<u>Dead Time in Deadwood</u> John A. Russo,2024-09-04 DEAD TIME IN DEADWOOD is a wild romp through the Wild West! It's historically true that Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday, Wild Bill Hickok and Calamity Jane were together in Deadwood in 1876. But what is less well known is that while they were there, they were battling Comancheros, Ghost Dancers -- and ZOMBIES! Doc Holliday, a gunslinger, a frontier dentist, and a man with scientific ambitions, way back then had a valid theory that would have explained what causes the dead to arise! Sheriff Dylan Parkman and valiant U.S. Marshal Heck Thomas are

trying to wipe out an epidemic of cannibalism. And young would-be lovers Jed Harris and Danielle Greer are fighting off zombies as they try to rescue a priest, a nun, and a passel of young kids in a one-room school that's surrounded by the undead! How will this crazy stuff finally pan out? Who will solve the hellacious mysteries behind... DEAD TIME IN DEADWOOD!

A Wyatt Earp Anthology Roy B. Young, Gary L. Roberts, Casey Tefertiller, 2019-08-15 Wyatt Earp is one of the most legendary figures of the nineteenth-century American West, notable for his role in the gunfight at the O.K. Corral in Tombstone, Arizona. Some see him as a hero lawman of the Wild West, whereas others see him as yet another outlaw, a pimp, and failed lawman. Roy B. Young, Gary L. Roberts, and Casey Tefertiller, all notable experts on Earp and the Wild West, present in A Wyatt Earp Anthology an authoritative account of his life, successes, and failures. The editors have curated an anthology of the very best work on Earp—more than sixty articles and excerpts from books—from a wide array of authors, selecting only the best written and factually documented pieces and omitting those full of suppositions or false material. Earp's life is presented in chronological fashion, from his early years to Dodge City, Kansas; triumph and tragedy in Tombstone; and his later years throughout the West. Important figures in Earp's life, such as Bat Masterson, the Clantons, the McLaurys, Doc Holliday, and John Ringo, are also covered. Wyatt Earp's image in film and the myths surrounding his life, as well as controversies over interpretations and presentations of his life by various writers, also receive their due. Finally, an extensive epilogue by Gary L. Roberts explores Earp and frontier violence.

Public Safety and Civil Rights Implications of State and Local Enforcement of Federal Immigration Laws United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Immigration, Citizenship, Refugees, Border Security, and International Law, 2009

Press Summary - Illinois Information Service Illinois Information Service, 2001-07-17

Legal Executions in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky and Missouri Daniel Allen Hearn, 2016-02-17 In the five state region of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky and Missouri, 1027 men and women are known to have been legally hanged, gassed or electrocuted for capital crimes during the century after the Civil War. Drawing on thousands of hours of research, this comprehensive record covers each execution in chronological order, filling numerous gaps in a largely forgotten story of the American experience. The author presents each case dispassionately with the main focus given to essential facts.

The Reverend's Revenge Joe Schrantz, 2004-10

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