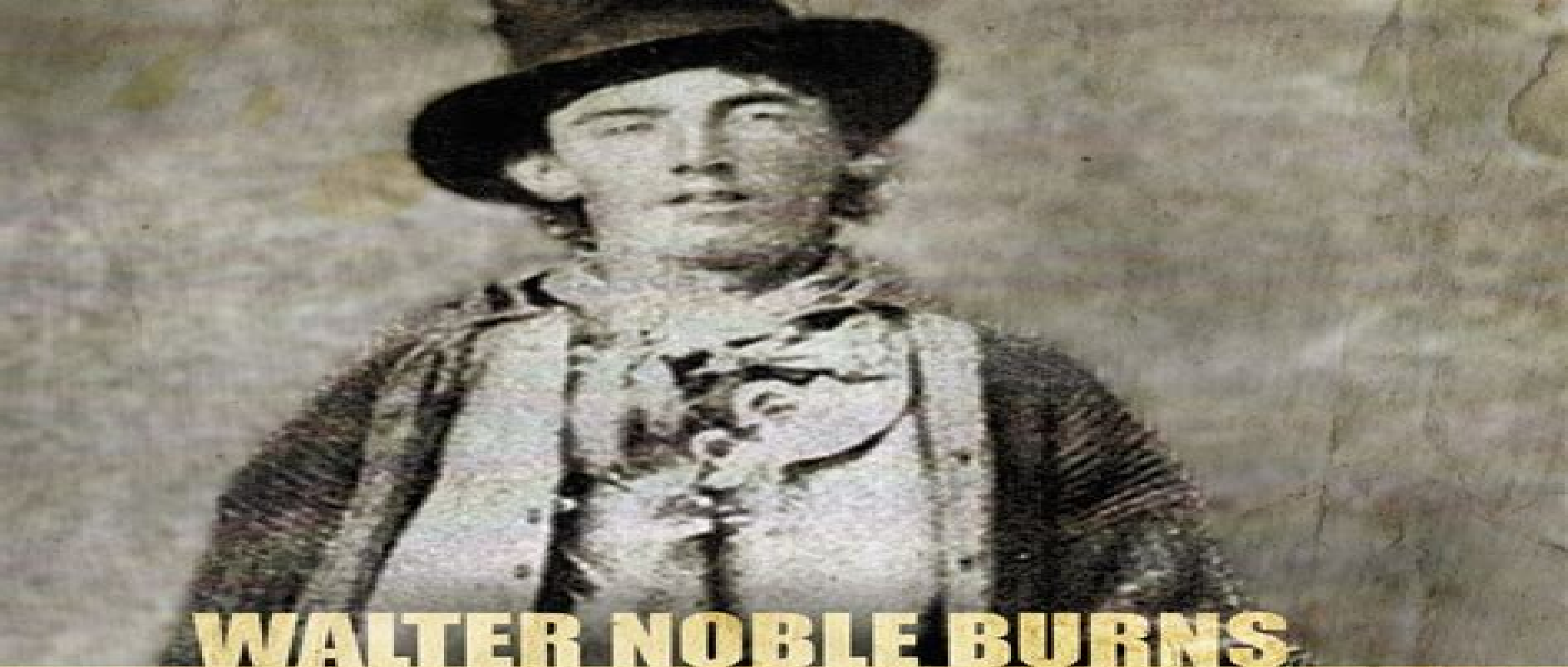




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The Saga of Billy the Kid Walter Noble Burns, 1999 First published in 1926 this entertaining and dramatic biography forever installed outlaw Billy the Kid in the pantheon of mythic heroes from the Old West and is still considered the single most influential portrait of Billy in this century. The Saga focuses on the Kid's life and experiences in the bloody war between the Murphy-Dolan and Tunstall-McSweeney gangs in and around Lincoln, New Mexico, between 1878 and 1881. Burns paints the Kid as a boyish Robin Hood or romantic knight galvanized into a life of crime and killing by the war's violence and bloodshed. Billy represented the romantic and anarchic Old West that the march of civilization was rapidly displacing. His destroyer was Pat Garrett, the courageous sheriff of Lincoln County. Garrett's shooting of Billy in 1881 hastened the closing of the American frontier. Walter Noble Burns's *Saga of Billy the Kid* kindled a fascination in Billy the Kid that survives to this day. Richard W. Etulain's foreword discusses the singular importance of the Saga in the historical literature on Billy the Kid and the Lincoln County War.

The Saga of Billy the Kid, by Walter Noble Burns,... Walter Noble Burns, 1926 **Pat Garrett** Leon Claire Metz, 1983-03-01 Biography of the man who killed Billy the Kid; this thorough and well-written analysis deals effectively with almost every question that has been raised about the controversial life and death of Pat Garrett. [In the Shadow of Billy the Kid](#) Kathleen P. Chamberlain, 2013-02-15 Chamberlain argues that the focus on Billy the Kid has discouraged broader interpretations of the Lincoln County War; she provides a woman's perspective of the historic event and places Susan McSweeney's life and legacy into the larger context of New Mexico history and of women's experiences in the late nineteenth and early twentieth-century Southwest. Provided by publisher.

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of Nuevo Mexico in frontier times and the early twentieth century that belongs on the bookshelf of any American West aficionado

The Billy the Kid Reader Frederick Nolan, 2012-01-05 Despite the countless books and films devoted to him Billy the Kid remains one of the most elusive figures of the Old West Now award winning western historian Frederick Nolan has scoured the published literature to offer this well rounded compendium on the life and times of William H Bonney The Billy the Kid Reader contains some of the best articles on the Kid including gems no longer in print From the first dime novel that appeared shortly after his death to the research of today s historians these writings bring Bonney s life into sharp focus Nolan highlights two distinct schools of Billy the Kid studies works of popularizers who tended to exaggerate his historical role and the findings of grassroots researchers who have reassessed our perceptions of the Kid Dozens of illustrations enhance the text illuminating the Kid s career and notoriety This collection shows that the life of William H Bonney is not yet a closed book far from it Many versions of his life remain little more than unchallenged tradition The Billy the Kid Reader puts that lengthy body of work in perspective and will satisfy seasoned Kid aficionados as well as first time readers eager to learn more about the man and the legend

Billy the Kid James B. Mills, 2022-07-15 In the annals of American western history few people have left behind such lasting and far reaching fame as Billy the Kid Some have suggested that his legend began with his death at the end of Pat Garrett s revolver on the night of July 14 1881 in Fort Sumner Others believe that the legend began with his unforgettable jailbreak in Lincoln New Mexico several months prior on April 28 1881 Others still insist his legend began with the publication in 1926 of Walter Noble Burns s book The Saga of Billy the Kid James B Mills has left no stone unturned in his twenty year quest to tell the complete story of Billy the Kid He explores the Kid s disputable origins his family s migration from New York into the Southwest and how he became an orphan as well as his involvement in the Lincoln County War his outlaw exploits and his dealings with Governor Lew Wallace Mills illuminates the Kid s relationships with his enemies lovers and numerous friends to contextualize the man s character beyond his death and legacy Most importantly Mills is the first historian to fully detail the Kid s relations with New Mexicans of Spanish descent So the question remains who really was the person the world knows as Billy the Kid Was he more than a young reprobate committed to a life of crime who relished becoming a famous outlaw and cold blooded self absorbed sociopath or thug that some still prefer him need him to be Or was he in fact the generally good hearted generous courteous young vigilante that so many remembered with considerable fondness who ultimately preferred the company of the more peaceable Hispanic population than his own Anglo people In this groundbreaking biography Mills takes the reader closer to the flesh and blood human being named Henry McCarty alias William H Bonney than ever before

Tall Tales and Half Truths of Billy the Kid John LeMay, 2015-06-29 A great exposé that humorously captures the many myths that Americans are willing to believe and that make up the tapestry of the Old West Former Representative Morgan Nelson While many respectable books on Billy the Kid aim to demystify his illusory life this one of a kind collection proudly has no such intention Find all of the untold and

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Billy the Kid on Film, 1911-2012 Johnny D. Boggs, 2013-09-06 A comprehensive filmography, this book is composed of lengthy entries on about 75 films depicting legendary New Mexico outlaw Billy the Kid, from the lost Billy the Kid 1911 to the blockbuster *Young Guns* 1988 to the direct-to-video 1313 Billy the Kid 2012 and everything in between. Each entry gives a synopsis, cast and credits, critical reception and a discussion of the events of the films compared to the historical record. Among the entries are made-for-TV and direct-to-video films, foreign movies and continuing television series in which Billy the Kid made an appearance.

Billy the Kid Richard W. Etulain, 2020-07-16 A central character in legends and histories of the Old West, Billy the Kid rivals such western icons as Jesse James and General George Armstrong Custer for the number of books and movies. His brief, violent life inspired Billy the Kid: A Reader's Guide, which introduces readers to the most significant of these written and filmed works. Compiled and written by a respected historian of the Old West and author of a masterful new biography of Billy the Kid, this reader's guide includes summaries and evaluations of biographies, histories, novels and movies as well as archival sources and research collections. Surveying newspaper articles, books, pamphlets, essays and book chapters, Richard W. Etulain traces the shifting views of Billy the Kid from his own era to the present. Etulain's discussion of novels and movies reveals a similar shift, even as it points out both the historical inaccuracies and the literary and cinematic achievements of these works. A brief section on the authentic and supposed photographs of the Kid demonstrates the difficulties specialists and collectors have encountered in locating dependable photographic sources. This discerning overview will guide readers through the plethora of words and images generated by Billy the Kid's life and legend over more than a century. It will prove invaluable to those interested in the demigods of the Old West and in the ever-changing cultural landscape in which they appear to us.

The Encyclopedia of Lawmen, Outlaws, and Gunfighters Leon Claire Metz, 2002 Standoffs, saloons and sunsets spring to mind when one envisions the rough and tumble early days of the American frontier.

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