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The Earp Brothers of Tombstone and the

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famous fight at the O. K. Corral are well known to American history and even better known to American legend. This composite biography of Wyatt, Morgan, Virgil, James, and Warner Earp is based on the recollections of Mrs. Virgil Earp, dictated to the author in the 1930s, and amplified by documents he unearthed in

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1959. In his review of the book for Library Journal, W. S. Wallace stated that he considered The Earp Brothers of Tombstone "the most authoritative account ever to be published on the subject."

The first book to reveal the life of Wyatt Earp's second wife.

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Wyatt Earp's autobiography as told to John H. Flood, Jr. In the latter part of Earp's life, he worked feverishly to tell his version of his life's story. Although submitted to several publishing houses, this work never hit the bookshelves. Limited versions have been put out over the years, but now Don Taylor, the Tombstone City

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Historian, is making it available to everyone.

The Film and the Filmmakers

According to Kate

Necessary Deceptions

Wyatt Earp and Coeur D'Alene Gold!

My Fight at O.K. Corral

When most people hear the name

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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

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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

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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

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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

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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,

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there is bound to be controversy simply because it can be a jigsaw puzzle.

"Two decades after the Civil War, Josephine Marcus, the teenage daughter of Jewish immigrants, is lured to Tombstone, Arizona, with

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the promise of marriage to Johnny Behan, one of Arizona's famous lawmen. When the silver-tongued Behan proves unreliable, Wyatt Earp who emerges as Josephine's match and ignites a rivalry destined for the history books"--

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Mary Doria Russell, the bestselling, award-winning author of *The Sparrow*, returns with *Epitaph: An American Iliad*, this richly detailed and meticulously researched historical novel continues the story she began in

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Doc, following Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday to Tombstone, Arizona, and to the gunfight at the O.K. Corral. A deeply divided nation. Vicious politics. A shamelessly partisan media. A president loathed by half the

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populace. Smuggling and gang warfare along the Mexican border. Armed citizens willing to stand their ground and take law into their own hands. . . . That was America in 1881. All those forces came to bear on the afternoon of

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October 26 when Doc Holliday and the Earp brothers faced off against the Clantons and the McLaurys in Tombstone, Arizona. It should have been a simple misdemeanor arrest. Thirty seconds and thirty bullets later,

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three officers were wounded and three citizens lay dead in the dirt. Wyatt Earp was the last man standing, the only one unscathed. The lies began before the smoke cleared, but the gunfight at the O.K. Corral would soon become

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central to American beliefs about the Old West. Epitaph tells Wyatt's real story, unearthing the Homeric tragedy buried under 130 years of mythology, misrepresentation, and sheer indifference to fact. Epic and

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intimate, this novel gives voice to the real men and women whose lives were changed forever by those fatal thirty seconds in Tombstone. At its heart is the woman behind the myth: Josephine Sarah Marcus, who

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loved Wyatt Earp for forty-nine years and who carefully chipped away at the truth until she had crafted the heroic legend that would become the epitaph her husband deserved.

Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson

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Wyatt Earp

Wyatt Earp, Bat Masterson, and
the Wickedest Town in the
American West

His Life and Many Legends
My Side of the O.K. Corral Shoot-
out : Plus Interviews with Doc

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Holiday

She Married Wyatt Earp : the Life
and Times of Josephine Sarah
Marcus

*Wyatt Earp is one of the most
legendary figures of the
nineteenth-century American*

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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.

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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

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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

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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*

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*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*

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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.

Legendary actor Val Kilmer

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shares the stories behind his most beloved roles, reminisces about his star-studded career and love life, and reveals the truth behind his recent health struggles in a remarkably candid autobiography. Val Kilmer has

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played many iconic roles over his nearly four-decade film career. A table-dancing Cold War agent in Top Secret! A troublemaking science prodigy in Real Genius. A brash fighter pilot in Top Gun. A swashbuckling knight in

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Willow. A lovelorn bank robber in Heat. A charming master of disguise in The Saint. A wise-cracking detective in Kiss Kiss Bang Bang. Of course, Batman, Jim Morrison and the sharp-shooting Doc Holliday. But who

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*is the real Val Kilmer? With I'm
Your Huckleberry—published
ahead of next summer's highly
anticipated sequel Top Gun:
Maverick, in which Kilmer returns
to the big screen as Tom
"Iceman" Kazansky—the*

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enigmatic actor at last steps out of character and reveals his true self. In this uniquely assembled memoir—featuring vivid prose, snippets of poetry and rarely-seen photos—Kilmer reflects on his acclaimed career, including

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*becoming the youngest actor
ever admitted to the Juilliard
School's famed drama
department, determinedly
campaigning to win the lead part
in The Doors, and realizing a
years-long dream of performing*

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*a one-man show as his hero
Mark Twain. He shares candid
stories of working with screen
legends Marlon Brando, Tom
Cruise, Robert Downey Jr. and
Robert De Niro, and recounts
high-profile romances with Cher,*

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*Cindy Crawford, Daryl Hannah,
and former wife Joanne Whalley.
He chronicles his spiritual
journey and lifelong belief in
Christian Science, and describes
travels to far-flung locales such
as a scarcely inhabited island in*

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the Indian Ocean where he suffered from delirium and was cared for by the resident tribe. And he reveals details of his recent throat cancer diagnosis and recovery—about which he has disclosed little until now.

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While containing plenty of tantalizing celebrity anecdotes, I'm Your Huckleberry—taken from the famous line Kilmer delivers as Holliday in Tombstone—is ultimately a singularly written and deeply

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*moving reflection on mortality
and the mysteries of life.*

*In 1938 Josephine (Sadie)
Marcus Earp wrote this account
of her life before and with Wyatt
Earp. Like the two manuscripts
Wyatt had been involved in, this*

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piece was never published. This book is taken from #21 of the 100 Earl Chafin put out in 1998, however his remarks have been deleted to again present only the author's words.

Lawmen of the Legendary West

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The Life Behind the Legend

A Gentleman in Hell

The Life and Legend

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The Earp Curse

Memoirs of the wife of
famed Western historical

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figure Wyatt Earp,
Josephine Sarah Marcus
Earp.

San Diego today is a
vibrant and bustling
coastal city, but it
wasn't always so. The

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city's transformation from a rough-hewn border town and frontier port to a vital military center was marked by growing pains and political clashes. Civic highs and criminal

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lows have defined San Diego's rise through the nineteenth and twentieth centuries into a preeminent Sun Belt city. Historian Richard W. Crawford recalls the

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significant events and one-of-a-kind characters like benefactor Frank "Booze" Beyer, baseball hero Albert Spalding and novelist Scott O'Dell. Join Crawford for a

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collection that recounts how San Diego yesterday laid the foundation for the city's bright future. After a poker game turns to bloodshed, John (Doc) Holliday is forced to

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leave Wichita, fleeing the law through the thick of a thunderstorm. He arrives in Dodge City, sick, wounded and depressed. He returns to his old trade as a dentist, but his

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tuberculosis and reputation as a gunfighter leaves him with few patients. He saves lawman Wyatt Earp's life one night and despite their differences, becomes a

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loyal friend. When Doc suffers a serious lung hemorrhage, Wyatt in turn saves his life and oversees his new friend's recovery. Despite having a wicked reputation as a

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gunfighter, Doc proves that he is loyal and can be trusted to assist the lawmen of Dodge City. Doc Holliday's loyalty is tested to its limit when Wyatt Earp and his

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family's lives are placed in danger in Tombstone, Arizona. Doc must choose to risk not only his own life, but his home, and reputation at the Gunfight at the O.K. Corral. It

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will amount to the biggest
gamble of Doc's life. How
far would you go to keep a
friend and fight for
something you believe in?

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Earp
Stampede to Idaho
Territory

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A Wyatt Earp Anthology

A Memoir

Inventing Wyatt Earp

Chronicles the life of the Western
lawman, examining his legendary
status in the Old West, and the
question of whether he was a hero
or a villain

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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. He was a product of his time, often walking both sides of the street, sometimes on the side of law and

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order and sometimes as the law-breaker. Some see him as the "Lion of Tombstone," 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

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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

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authors, selecting only the best written and factually documented pieces and omitting those full of suppositions or false material.

Nearly all of the selections come from the last twenty years, when a more critical eye was turned to sources of Earp history. Many

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articles derive from the five stellar western publications dedicated to preserving the history of the American West: True West, Wild West, WOLA Journal, NOLA Quarterly, and the Journal of the Wild West History Association. Earp's life is presented in

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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

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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

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violence. Readers of the Old West will appreciate this well-balanced, comprehensive account of the life, legend, and legacy of the incomparable Wyatt Earp.

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Doc Holliday." -Publishers Weekly

"An engagingly written,
persuasively argued, solidly
documented work of scholarship
that will surely take its place in the
literature of the Old West." -Booklist

In Doc Holliday: The Life and
Legend, the historian Gary Roberts

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takes aim at the most complex, perplexing, and paradoxical gunfighter of the Old West, drawing on more than twenty years of research-including new primary sources-in his quest to separate the life from the legend. Doc Holliday was a study in contrasts: the

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legendary gunslinger who made his living as a dentist; the emaciated consumptive whose very name struck fear in the hearts of his enemies; the degenerate gambler and alcoholic whose fierce loyalty to his friends compelled him, more than once, to risk his own life; and

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the sidekick whose near-mythic status rivals that of the West's greatest heroes. With lively details of Holliday's spirited exploits, his relationships with such Western icons as Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson, and the gunfight at the O.K. Corral, this book sheds new

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light on one of the most mysterious
figures of frontier history.

Son of a Gun

San Diego Yesterday

The Biography

Lady at the O.K. Corral

The Last Woman Standing

The Women of Wyatt Earp

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*The instant New York Times
bestseller! Dodge City,
Kansas, is a place of
legend. The town that
started as a small military
site exploded with the
coming of the railroad,
cattle drives, eager miners,*

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*settlers, and various
entrepreneurs passing
through to populate the
expanding West. Before long,
Dodge City's streets were
lined with saloons and
brothels and its populace
was thick with gunmen, horse*

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thieves, and desperadoes of every sort. By the 1870s, Dodge City was known as the most violent and turbulent town in the West. Enter Wyatt Earp and Bat Masterson. Young and largely self-trained men, the lawmen

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led the effort that established frontier justice and the rule of law in the American West, and did it in the wickedest place in the United States. When they moved on, Wyatt to Tombstone and Bat to Colorado, a tamed

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Dodge was left in the hands of Jim Masterson. But before long Wyatt and Bat, each having had a lawman brother killed, returned to that threatened western Kansas town to team up to restore order again in what became

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*known as the Dodge City War
before riding off into the
sunset. #1 New York Times
bestselling author Tom
Clavin's Dodge City tells
the true story of their
friendship, romances,
gunfights, and adventures,*

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*along with the remarkable
cast of characters they
encountered along the way
(including Wild Bill
Hickock, Jesse James, Doc
Holliday, Buffalo Bill Cody,
John Wesley Hardin, Billy
the Kid, and Theodore*

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Roosevelt) that has gone largely untold—lost in the haze of Hollywood films and western fiction, until now. On October 26, 1881, Wyatt Earp, his two brothers, and Doc Holliday shot it out with a gang of cattle

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*rustlers near the O.K.
Corral in Tombstone,
Arizona. It was over in half
a minute, but those thirty
violent seconds turned the
thirty-three-year-old Wyatt
Earp into the stuff of
legend. In truth, however,*

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*the gunfight at the O.K.
Corral neither launched nor
climaxed a career that in
the course of eighty-two
colorful years took Wyatt
Earp from an Iowa farm to
the movie studios of
Hollywood, where he worked*

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*as an advisor on Western
films. Along the way he saw
real-life action as a
buffalo hunter, bodyguard,
detective, bounty hunter,
gambler, boxing referee,
prospector, saloon keeper,
and, on occasion, a superb*

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*lawman. This authoritative
biography tells Wyatt Earp's
story in all its amazing
variety? a story the
celebrated lawman shares
with the likes of Bat
Masterson, Earp's colleague
on the Dodge City police*

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force; the tubercular, gun-toting southern gentleman Doc Holliday; and Josephine Sarah Marcus, a beautiful Jewish girl from New York City who lived and traveled with Earp throughout the last forty-seven years of

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his life. Biographer Allen Barra also examines the more fantastic versions of Earp's exploits told during his own lifetime, as well as his incarnations in the myths that have flourished in our national imagination

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*throughout the seventy years
since his death.*

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the legendary marshal
describes the Old West
exploits and law enforcement
career of Wyatt Earp, his
brothers Morgan and Virgil,*

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*and his sidekick, Doc
Holliday. Reprint. Movie tie-
in.*

Mattie

Down the Long Hills

Wyatt Earp Speaks!

& She Married Wyatt Earp,

the Memoirs of Josephine

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*Sarah Marcus Earp, Books 1,
2, 3 ; The Cason Manuscript
by Mable Earp Cason and
Vinolia Earp Ackerman,
1936-1944*

*Suppressed Murder of Wyatt
Earp*

The Earp Brothers of

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Tombstone

Which lawman did the most to tame the frontier, Bat Masterson or Wyatt Earp? Neither of them was a saint. At times their actions were not in compliance with the law, and they only served as

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peace officers for limited portions of their lives. What sets them apart from the thousands of sheriffs and marshals who served on America's frontier? Did they make more arrests than others? Did they kill large numbers of

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men? Did they lead adventurous lives? Was it their character? Was there just the right ring to their names that led people to remember them? Did they get the right publicity at the right time? Did they just outlive all the others?

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*Or was it a combination of these factors? This joint biography reveals the intersection of their legacies and attempts to answer the questions about their place in the story of the West. .
After the massacre Hardy and*

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Betty Sue were left with only a horse and a knife with which to face the long battle against the wilderness. A seven-year-old boy and a three-year-old girl, stranded on the limitless prairie. They were up against starvation, marauding

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Indians, savage outlaws, and wild animals. They were mighty stubborn, but the odds were against them—and their luck was about to run out. From the Paperback edition.

Lady at the O.K. Corral: The True

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Story of Josephine Marcus Earp by Ann Kirschner is the definitive biography of a Jewish girl from New York who won the heart of Wyatt Earp. For nearly fifty years, she was the common-law wife of Wyatt Earp: hero of the O.K. Corral

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and the most famous lawman of the Old West. Yet Josephine Sarah Marcus Earp has nearly been erased from Western lore. In this fascinating biography, Ann Kirschner, author of the acclaimed Sala's Gift, brings Josephine out of

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the shadows of history to tell her tale: a spirited and colorful tale of ambition, adventure, self-invention, and devotion. Reflective of America itself, her story brings us from the post-Civil War years to World War II, and from New York

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to the Arizona Territory to old Hollywood. In Lady at the O.K. Corral, you'll learn how this aspiring actress and dancer—a flamboyant, curvaceous Jewish girl with a persistent New York accent—landed in Tombstone,

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Arizona, and sustained a lifelong partnership with Wyatt Earp, a man of uncommon charisma and complex heroism.

Wyatt's Woman

*The Legendary Life of Big Nose
Kate, Love of Doc Holliday*

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*The Real Story of the Shootout at
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Changed the American West
Epitaph*

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Mrs. Earp*

The Gunfight at the O.K.

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Corral took place at
October 26, 1881 in the
famous Tombstone. It was
fought between Ike
Clanton, Billy Clanton,
Billy Claiborne, Tom
McLaury and Frank McLaury

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at one side and the lawmen
Virgil Earp, Morgan Earp,
Wyatt Earp and the dentist
Doc Holliday at the other
side. Wyatt Earp was
accused of murder twice
and the courts released

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him twice. Wyatt Earp
narrates in this authentic
report the gunfight from
his own point of view.
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Doc Holliday's paramour
Big Nose Kate could never
get a publisher to give
her the big bucks she
demanded to tell the story
of her life, but that
didn't mean she didn't

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collect material she wanted to use in a biography. Over the fifty years Mary Kate Cummings, alias Big Nose Kate, traversed the West she saved letters from her

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family, musings she had written about her love interests, and life with the notorious John Henry Holliday. Using rare, never before published material Big Nose Kate

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stock-piled in anticipation of writing the tale of her days on the Wild Frontier, the definitive book about the famous soiled dove will finally be told. Kate

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claims to have witnessed
the Gunfight at the OK
Corral and exchanged words
with the likes of Wyatt
Earp and Josephine Marcus.
There's no doubt she
embellished her

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adventures, but that doesn't take away from their historical importance. She was a controversial figure in a rough and rowdy territory. What she witnessed, the

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lifestyle she led, and the
influential western people
she met are fascinating
and represent a time
period much romanticized.

Dodge City

Wyatt Earp's Secret Second

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Wife

The Story of Mrs. Virgil
Earp

I'm Your Huckleberry

Doc Holliday

Wyatt Earp, Frontier
Marshal

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**NAMED ONE OF THE BEST
BOOKS OF THE YEAR BY
PUBLISHERS WEEKLY** In the
tradition of Tobias
Wolff, James Ellroy, and
Mary Karr, a stunning
memoir of a mother-son

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*relationship that is
also the searing,
unflinching account of a
murder and its aftermath
Includes an exclusive
conversation between
Alexandra Fuller and*

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*Justin St. Germain
Tombstone, Arizona,
September 2001. Debbie
St. Germain's death,
apparently at the hands
of her fifth husband, is
a passing curiosity. "A*

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*real-life old West
murder mystery," the
local TV announcers
intone, while barroom
gossips snicker cruelly.
But for her twenty-year-
old son, Justin St.*

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*Germain, the tragedy
marks the line that
separates his world into
before and after.*

*Distancing himself from
the legendary town of
his childhood, Justin*

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*makes another life a
world away in San
Francisco and achieves
all the surface
successes that would
have filled his mother
with pride. Yet years*

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*later he's still
sleeping with a loaded
rifle under his bed.
Ultimately, he is pulled
back to the desert
landscape of his
childhood on a search to*

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*make sense of the
unfathomable. What made
his mother, a onetime
army paratrooper, the
type of woman who would
stand up to any man
except the men she was*

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*in love with? What led
her to move from place
to place, man to man,
job to job, until
finally she found
herself in a desperate
and deteriorating*

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*situation, living on an
isolated patch of desert
with an unstable ex-cop?
Justin's journey takes
him back to the ghost
town of Wyatt Earp, to
the trailers he and*

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Debbie shared, to the string of stepfathers who were a constant, sometimes threatening presence in his life, to a harsh world on the margins full of men and

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*women all struggling to
define what family
means. He decides to
confront people from his
past and delve into the
police records in an
attempt to make sense of*

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his mother's life and death. All the while he tries to be the type of man she would have wanted him to be. Praise for Son of a Gun " [A] spectacular memoir . . .

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*calls to mind two others
of the past decade: J.
R. Moehringer's Tender
Bar and Nick Flynn's
Another Bull_____ Night
in Suck City. All three
are about boys becoming*

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men in a broken world. .

*. . [What] might have
been . . . in the hands
of a lesser writer, the
book's main point . . .
[is] amplified from a
tale of personal loss*

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*and grief into a parable
for our time and our
nation. . . . If the
brilliance of Son of a
Gun lies in its
restraint, its
importance lies in the*

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*generosity of the
author's
insights.*"—Alexandra
Fuller, *The New York
Times Book Review* "[A]
*gritty, enthralling new
memoir . . . St. Germain*

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*has created a work of
austere, luminous
beauty. . . . In his
understated, eloquent
way, St. Germain makes
you feel the heat, taste
the dust, see those*

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shimmering streets. By the end of the book, you know his mother, even though you never met her. And like the author, you will mourn her forever."—NPR "If

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St. Germain had stopped at examining his mother's psycho-social risk factors and how her murder affected him, this would still be a fine, moving memoir. But

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*it's his further
probing—into the culture
of guns, violence, and
manhood that informed
their lives in his
hometown, Tombstone,
Ariz.—that transforms*

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*the book, elevating the
stakes from personal
pain to larger,
important questions of
what ails our
society.”—The Boston
Globe “A visceral,*

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*compelling portrait of
[St. Germain's] mother
and the violent culture
that claimed
her."*—*Entertainment
Weekly*

A New York Times

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*bestseller, Jeff Guinn's
definitive, myth-busting
account of the most
famous gunfight in
American history reveals
who Wyatt Earp, Doc
Holliday, and the*

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*Clantons and McLaurys
really were and what the
shootout was all
about—"the most thorough
account of the gunfight
and its circumstances
ever published" (The*

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Wall Street Journal) On
the afternoon of October
26, 1881, in a vacant
lot in Tombstone,
Arizona, a confrontation
between eight armed men
erupted in a deadly

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*shootout. The Gunfight
at the O.K. Corral would
shape how future
generations came to view
the Old West. Wyatt
Earp, Doc Holliday, and
the Clantons became the*

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*stuff of legends,
symbolic of a frontier
populated by good guys
in white hats and
villains in black ones.
It's a colorful
story—but the truth is*

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*even better. Drawing on
new material from
private
collections—including
diaries, letters, and
Wyatt Earp's own hand-
drawn sketch of the*

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shootout's conclusion—as well as archival research, Jeff Guinn gives us a startlingly different and far more fascinating picture of what actually happened

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*that day in Tombstone
and why.*

*"Deception defined Wyatt
Earp and the two women
who were married to him
longest. Their stories
remained elusive, buried*

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*by the legend that
emerged around Wyatt.
Mattie Blaylock lived
with him during the
years when prostitution
and corruption ran their
lives, clinging to the*

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*lies she told herself
and fighting to remain
her own woman. Josephine
Marcus deceived others
her entire life, hiding
her less-than-desirable
past and opening doors*

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to the role she craved.

*When Josie met Wyatt, it
was easy enough to
reinvent him as well.*

*The myth that emerged
from her fabrications
created a history that*

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*destroyed Mattie and
left Josie struggling to
keep her stories
straight"--*

*The Last Gunfight
The True Story of
Josephine Marcus Earp*

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*The Wives and Lovers of
the Earp Brothers
I Married Wyatt Earp
A Novel of the O.K.
Corral*