

The Empire Of The Summer Moon

Lingsheng Yao

Empire of the Summer Moon S. C. Gwynne, 2010-05-25 *Finalist for the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Critics Circle Award* *A New York Times Notable Book* *Winner of the Texas Book Award and the Oklahoma Book Award* This New York Times bestseller and stunning historical account of the forty-year battle between Comanche Indians and white settlers for control of the American West “is nothing short of a revelation...will leave dust and blood on your jeans” (The New York Times Book Review). *Empire of the Summer Moon* spans two astonishing stories. The first traces the rise and fall of the Comanches, the most powerful Indian tribe in American history. The second entails one of the most remarkable narratives ever to come out of the Old West: the epic saga of the pioneer woman Cynthia Ann Parker and her mixed-blood son Quanah, who became the last and greatest chief of the Comanches. Although readers may be more familiar with the tribal names Apache and Sioux, it was in fact the legendary fighting ability of the Comanches that determined when the American West opened up. Comanche boys became adept bareback riders by age six; full Comanche braves were considered the best horsemen who ever rode. They were so masterful at war and so skillful with their arrows and lances that they stopped the northern drive of colonial Spain from Mexico and halted the French expansion westward from Louisiana. White settlers arriving in Texas from the eastern United States were surprised to find the frontier being rolled backward by Comanches incensed by the invasion of their tribal lands. The war with the Comanches lasted four decades, in effect holding up the development of the new American nation. Gwynne’s exhilarating account delivers a sweeping narrative that encompasses Spanish colonialism, the Civil War, the destruction of the buffalo herds, and the arrival of the railroads, and the amazing story of Cynthia Ann Parker and her son Quanah—a historical feast for anyone interested in how the United States came into being. Hailed by critics, S. C. Gwynne’s account of these events is meticulously researched, intellectually provocative, and, above all, thrillingly told. *Empire of the Summer Moon* announces him as a major new writer of American history.

Quicklet on S. C. Gwynne's *Empire of the Summer Moon* (CliffsNotes-like Book Summary) Fraser Sherman, 2012-02-29 ABOUT THE BOOK “It seemed implausible that the westward rush of Anglo-European civilization would stall in the prairies of central Texas.” – S.C. Gwynne, *Empire of the Summer Moon* S.C. Gwynne first became interested in the Comanches while reading Walter Prescott Webb’s *The Great Plains*. Webb mentioned in one chapter that the Comanche tribes had been a barrier to white settlement, something Gwynne, a northerner, had never heard of. Intrigued, he began

reading more books about the tribe, such as T.R. Fehrenbach's *Comanche: The Destruction of a People*. After moving to Texas in the 1990s, Gwynne discovered that the Lone Star State still remembered the Indian Wars. "A woman might tell me that her great-grandparents were both killed by Comanches," Gwynne told the Historynet website. "This happened to me a lot." (Interview with author S.C. Gwynne) Gwynne's research convinced him there hadn't been a significant book about the Comanches since Fehrenbach's 1974 history. Having already written two nonfiction books, he decided to make the Comanches the subject of his third. He reasoned that if he found their history exciting and novel, other non-Texans, including New York editors, would have the same reaction. (Interview with author S. C. Gwynne) MEET THE AUTHOR Fraser Sherman was born in England and is now happily living in Durham, NC. He has 15 years experience as a reporter, 20 published fantasy/SF stories and is also the author of three film reference books. EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK They rejected conventional pitched battles in favor of the swift attacks the Comanche employed, and with this strategy won repeatedly. Over the next few decades, Texas forgot everything the Rangers had learned about Indian fighting. Texas and the United States fell back on traditional military tactics and peace negotiations. Negotiating with the Comanche never worked: the tribe's warriors broke treaties and promises time and again, then came back and offered to renegotiate. By the 1860s, cholera, smallpox and other European diseases had crippled many Comanche tribes. Nevertheless, the remaining tribesmen remained formidable and their attacks actually pushed the frontier back east. Then, the United States government decided to give up on negotiations. In 1871 Army sent Col Ranald Mackenzie, a Civil War veteran, to lead cavalry into the plains and hunt down the remaining Comanche. Over the next four years, Quanah Parker's Indian warriors and Mackenzie's troops clashed repeatedly, with the cavalry ultimately gaining the upper hand. Parker surrendered in 1875 - the Comanches' days as buffalo hunters and raiders were over. Parker adapted fast and well to civilization. Comanches had never cared for property, except horses, but Quanah Parker became a successful businessman and a prosperous landowner. Parker founded a school district for Comanche students. He also promoted the Peyote rituals that became the basis of the Native American Church. He died in 1911, of heart failure.... Buy a copy to keep reading!

Empire of the Summer Moon ,

Summary of S. C. Gwynne's Empire of the Summer Moon Milkyway Media,2024-01-16 Get the Summary of S. C. Gwynne's *Empire of the Summer Moon* in 20 minutes. Please note: This is a summary & not the original book. On October 3, 1871, the U.S. military launched a campaign against the Comanches, marking a turning point in the Indian wars. Led by Ranald Slidell Mackenzie, the Fourth Cavalry and Eleventh Infantry targeted the Quahadis, a Comanche band under the leadership of Quanah Parker. This mission followed the failure of President Grant's Peace Policy and was a response to the Comanches' resistance, particularly their raids and refusal to sign treaties. The narrative follows the Parker family, early Texas settlers, and the infamous Comanche raid on Parker's Fort, which resulted in the kidnapping of Cynthia Ann Parker...

Empire of the Summer Moon : Quanah Parker and the Rise and Fall of the Comanches, the Most Powerful Indian Tribe in American History ,2013 Describes the actions of both whites and Comanches during a 40-year war over territory, in a story that begins with the kidnapping of a white girl, who grew up to marry a Comanche chief and have a son, Quanah, who became a great warrior.

Quanah Parker and The Empire of the Summer Moon Christine Hopkins,2024-12-20 A legendary leader rose to make a lasting impression on history in the vast swath of the American West, where the sun sank below the horizon and tinted the sky with shades of gold and crimson. The final great Comanches chief, Quanah Parker, was a man of unwavering courage, unshakeable conviction, and an unyielding spirit. Quanah Parker, whose life was a witness to the complicated and frequently turbulent relationship between the Native American tribes and the encroaching American settlers, was born to a Comanche father, Peta Nocona, and a white mother, Cynthia Ann Parker. Quanah Parker was the Comanches' leader, and he bravely defended his people's culture, land, and way of life. This captivating book, *Quanah Parker and the Empire of the Summer Moon*, explores the life and times of this legendary leader. Set against the backdrop of the most significant events in the history of the American West, it is a tale of love, loss, war, and peace. We learn more about the complicated history of the US and the lasting impact of its indigenous peoples thanks to Quanah Parker's epic tale. Come along with us as we look into the extraordinary life and times of Quanah Parker, the last great Comanches chief, and take you on an unforgettable journey into the heart of American history. GET YOUR COPY NOW!!!

The Kings of Big Spring Bryan Mealer,2018-02-06 A journalist chronicles his Texas family's century-long saga of faith and fortune seeking in this acclaimed memoir: "a Texas version of Hillbilly Elegy" (Bryan Burrough, author of *Barbarians at the Gate*). In 1892, Bryan Mealer's great-grandfather leaves Georgia to seek his fortune in the open country of Texas. But the family soon loses their farm to drought just as the region experiences one of the biggest oil booms in American history. They eventually settle in the small town of Big Spring, where fast oil fortunes are being made. For the next two generations, the Mealers labor in cotton fields and on drilling rigs, weathering booms and busts. During the Great Depression, they ward off despair by embracing Pentecostalism. But for young Bobby Mealer, the author's father, the search for spiritual peace leads him to a rebellious move away from Big Spring. Then in 1981, Bobby's old friend Grady Cunningham entices him back home with the promise of millions. While drilling wells for Grady's oil company, Bobby and his wife embrace the honky-tonk high life. But beneath the Rolexes and private jets is a reality as dark as the crude itself. As Bobby soon discovers, his return to Big Spring is a backslider's journey into a spiritual wilderness, and one that could cost him his life. A masterwork of memoir and narrative history, *The Kings of Big Spring* is an indelible portrait of fortune and ruin as big as Texas itself. And in telling the story of four generations of his family, Mealer also tells the story of America come to be.

Cinematic Comanches Dustin Tahmahkera,2022 *Cinematic Comanches* engages in a description and critical appraisal of

Indigenous hype, visual representation, and audience reception of Comanche culture and history through the 2013 Disney film *The Lone Ranger*.

Death and Danger on the Western Frontier Jeremy Agnew, 2025-06-24 In modern times, men and women in America expect to lead long and fruitful lives. In the second half of the nineteenth century in the Old West, contrary to what the rose-colored glasses of nostalgia and popular media suggest, daily existence was harsh and filled with perils that dimmed the outlook for a long lifetime. This history chronicles some of the dangers--accidents, shootouts, fires, natural disasters, disease and more--that cut lives short on the Western frontier. Thoroughly illustrated and carefully researched, it presents the gritty truth about what life was really like in the Old West--hazardous, unforgiving, and deadly.

The Art of War Jonathan Clements, 2012-06-21 A new translation for the 21st century. *The Art of War* by Sun Tzu is one of the most influential political and business books of our era. This gateway edition for the 21st century reader rediscovers the essential clarity of the ancient masterpiece, cited by generals from a dozen Chinese dynasties, international business leaders, and modern military field manuals. This edition also contains a full commentary on Sun Tzu, the man and his ideas, contemporary of Confucius and Buddha; and a critical guide to further reading. This is the perfect introduction to one of the world's best-known classics.

The Ranger Ideal Volume 1 Darren L. Ivey, 2017-10-15 Established in Waco in 1968, the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum honors the iconic Texas Rangers, a service which has existed, in one form or another, since 1823. They have become legendary symbols of Texas and the American West. Thirty-one Rangers, with lives spanning more than two centuries, have been enshrined in the Hall of Fame. In *The Ranger Ideal Volume 1: Texas Rangers in the Hall of Fame, 1823-1861*, Darren L. Ivey presents capsule biographies of the seven inductees who served Texas before the Civil War. He begins with Stephen F. Austin, "the Father of Texas," who laid the foundations of the Ranger service, and then covers John C. Hays, Ben McCulloch, Samuel H. Walker, William A. A. "Bigfoot" Wallace, John S. Ford, and Lawrence Sul Ross. Using primary records and reliable secondary sources, and rejecting apocryphal tales, *The Ranger Ideal* presents the true stories of these intrepid men who fought to tame a land with gallantry, grit, and guns. This Volume 1 is the first of a planned three-volume series covering all of the Texas Rangers inducted in the Hall of Fame and Museum in Waco, Texas.

Warning Signs of Genocide E.N. Anderson, Barbara A. Anderson, 2013 Genocide occurs when a government attempts to exterminate systematically a large percentage of its own citizens or subjects, simply because they fall into a particular group defined by religion, ethnicity, political affiliation, or (rarely) other group identification ranging from occupation to gender status. Genocide has been a major cause of death worldwide over the last 100 years or more, and is far from being eliminated. Through examining available cases, *Warning Signs of Genocide: An Anthropological Perspective* shows that genocide becomes a live danger when group hatreds—especially religious, ethnic, and political—are exploited by political

regimes as major ways of seizing and maintaining power. Genocide is actually invoked, however, only when such regimes feel they are threatened, usually either because they are new and not consolidated in power or because they are challenged by local rebellions, civil war, or (less often) international war or major economic decline. Knowing these warning signs should make the international community take note that genocide is virtually certain to occur, and take action to stop it. This book joins others in noting that the international community has rarely intervened in time, and in the hope that these findings will encourage more prompt action.

The Role of Attila in World History Grigori Tomski, 2025-01-19 Attila was the most outstanding statesman of all the Turkic-Mongol peoples and one of the greatest figures in the history of Europe and the whole world. This book is devoted to the demonstration of this statement in the form accepted by the most demanding representatives of historical science. Keywords: Attila, project of the Roman-Hunnic Empire, empires with dynasties of steppe origin, Aetius, Valentinian III, Augusta Honoria, Galla Placidia, Pope Leo the Great, Theodosius II, Onegese, Orestes, Edecon, Priscus, Sidonius Apollinaris, Jordanes.

War Along the Wabash Steven P. Locke, 2023-04-20 Finalist, 2023 Army Historical Foundation Distinguished Writing Awards On November 4, 1791, a coalition of warriors determined to set the Ohio River as a permanent boundary between tribal lands and white settlements faced an army led by Arthur St. Clair—the resulting horrific struggle ended in the greatest defeat of an American army at the hands of Native Americans. The road to the battle of the Wabash began when Arthur St. Clair was appointed to lead an army into the heart of the Ohio Indian Confederacy while building a string of fortifications along the way. He would face difficulties in recruiting, training, feeding, and arming volunteer soldiers. From the moment St. Clair's shattered force began its retreat from the Wabash the men blamed the officers, and the officers in turn blamed their men. For over two centuries most historians have blamed either the officer corps, enlisted soldiers, an entangled logistical supply line, poor communications, or equipment. The destruction of the army resulted in a stunned Congress authorizing a regular army in 1792. This book, the result of 30 years' research, puts the battle into the context of the last quarter of the 18th century, exploring how the central importance of land ownership to Europeans arriving in North America resulted in unrelenting demographic pressure on indigenous tribes, as well as the enormous obstacles standing in the way of the fledgling American Republic in paying off its enormous war debts. This is the story of how a small band of determined indigenous peoples defended their homeland, destroyed an invading American army, and forced a fundamental shift in the way in which the United States waged war.

Wild by Nature Andrea L. Smalley, 2017-06-29 Wild by Nature answers the question: how did indigenous animals shape the course of colonization in English America? The book argues that animals acted as obstacles to colonization because their wildness was at odds with Anglo-American legal assertions of possession. Animals and their pursuers transgressed the legal

lines officials drew to demarcate colonizers' sovereignty and control over the landscape. Consequently, wild creatures became legal actors in the colonizing process--the subjects of statutes, the issues in court cases, and the parties to treaties--as authorities struggled to both contain and preserve the wildness that made those animals so valuable to English settler societies in North America in the first place. Only after wild creatures were brought under the state's legal ownership and control could the land be rationally organized and possessed. The book examines the colonization of American animals as a separate strand interwoven into a larger story of English colonizing in North America. As such, it proceeds along a different and longer timeline than other colonial histories, tracing a path through various wild animal frontiers from the seventeenth-century Chesapeake into the southern backcountry in the eighteenth century and across the Appalachians in the early nineteenth to end in the southern plains in the decades after the Civil War. Along the way, it maps out an argumentative arc that describes three manifestations of colonization as it variously applied to beavers, wolves, fish, deer, and bison. *Wild by Nature* engages broad questions about the environment, law, and society in early America--

Riding for the Lone Star Nathan A. Jennings, 2016-02-15 The idea of Texas was forged in the crucible of frontier warfare between 1822 and 1865, when Anglo-Americans adapted to mounted combat north of the Rio Grande. This cavalry-centric arena, which had long been the domain of Plains Indians and the Spanish Empire, compelled an adaptive martial tradition that shaped early Lone Star society. Beginning with initial tactical innovation in Spanish Tejas and culminating with massive mobilization for the Civil War, Texas society developed a distinctive way of war defined by armed horsemanship, volunteer militancy, and short-term mobilization as it grappled with both tribal and international opponents. Drawing upon military reports, participants' memoirs, and government documents, cavalry officer Nathan A. Jennings analyzes the evolution of Texan militarism from tribal clashes of colonial Tejas, territorial wars of the Texas Republic, the Mexican-American War, border conflicts of antebellum Texas, and the cataclysmic Civil War. In each conflict Texan volunteers answered the call to arms with marked enthusiasm for mounted combat. *Riding for the Lone Star* explores this societal passion--with emphasis on the historic rise of the Texas Rangers--through unflinching examination of territorial competition with Comanches, Mexicans, and Unionists. Even as statesmen Stephen F. Austin and Sam Houston emerged as influential strategic leaders, captains like Edward Burleson, John Coffee Hays, and John Salmon Ford attained fame for tactical success.

Texas Rangers Bob Alexander, Donaly E. Brice, 2017-07-15 Authors Bob Alexander and Donaly E. Brice grappled with several issues when deciding how to relate a general history of the Texas Rangers. Should emphasis be placed on their frontier defense against Indians, or focus more on their role as guardians of the peace and statewide law enforcers? What about the tumultuous Mexican Revolution period, 1910-1920? And how to deal with myths and legends such as One Riot, One Ranger? *Texas Rangers: Lives, Legend, and Legacy* is the authors' answer to these questions, a one-volume history of the Texas Rangers. The authors begin with the earliest Rangers in the pre-Republic years in 1823 and take the story up through

the Republic, Mexican War, and Civil War. Then, with the advent of the Frontier Battalion, the authors focus in detail on each company A through F, relating what was happening within each company concurrently. Thereafter, Alexander and Brice tell the famous episodes of the Rangers that forged their legend, and bring the story up through the twentieth century to the present day in the final chapters.

Read On...History Tina Frolund,2013-10-21 Make history come alive! This book helps librarians and teachers as well as readers themselves find books they will enjoy—titles that will animate and explain the past, entertain, and expand their minds. This invaluable resource offers reading lists of contemporary and classic non-fiction history books and historical fiction, covering all time periods throughout the world, and including practically all manner of human endeavors. Every book included is hand-selected as an entertaining and enlightening read! Organized by appeal characteristics, this book will help readers zero in on the history books they will like best—for instance, titles that emphasize character, tell a specific type of historical story, convey a mood, or are presented in a particular setting. Every book listed has been recommended based on the author's research, and has proved to be a satisfying and worthwhile read.

Big Wonderful Thing Stephen Harrigan,2019-10-01 The story of Texas is the story of struggle and triumph in a land of extremes. It is a story of drought and flood, invasion and war, boom and bust, and of the myriad peoples who, over centuries of conflict, gave rise to a place that has helped shape the identity of the United States and the destiny of the world. “I couldn’t believe Texas was real,” the painter Georgia O’Keeffe remembered of her first encounter with the Lone Star State. It was, for her, “the same big wonderful thing that oceans and the highest mountains are.” Big Wonderful Thing invites us to walk in the footsteps of ancient as well as modern people along the path of Texas’s evolution. Blending action and atmosphere with impeccable research, New York Times best-selling author Stephen Harrigan brings to life with novelistic immediacy the generations of driven men and women who shaped Texas, including Spanish explorers, American filibusters, Comanche warriors, wildcatters, Tejano activists, and spellbinding artists—all of them taking their part in the creation of a place that became not just a nation, not just a state, but an indelible idea. Written in fast-paced prose, rich with personal observation and a passionate sense of place, Big Wonderful Thing calls to mind the literary spirit of Robert Hughes writing about Australia or Shelby Foote about the Civil War. Like those volumes it is a big book about a big subject, a book that dares to tell the whole glorious, gruesome, epically sprawling story of Texas.

Hitler's Ostkrieg and the Indian Wars Edward B. Westermann,2016-10-13 As he prepared to wage his war of annihilation on the Eastern Front, Adolf Hitler repeatedly drew parallels between the Nazi quest for Lebensraum, or living space, in Eastern Europe and the United States’s westward expansion under the banner of Manifest Destiny. The peoples of Eastern Europe were, he said, his “redskins,” and for his colonial fantasy of a “German East” he claimed a historical precedent in the United States’s displacement and killing of the native population. Edward B. Westermann examines the

validity, and value, of this claim in Hitler's Ostkrieg and the Indian Wars. The book takes an empirical approach that highlights areas of similarity and continuity, but also explores key distinctions and differences between these two national projects. The westward march of American empire and the Nazi conquest of the East offer clear parallels, not least that both cases fused a sense of national purpose with racial stereotypes that aided in the exclusion, expropriation, and killing of peoples. Westermann evaluates the philosophies of Manifest Destiny and Lebensraum that justified both conquests, the national and administrative policies that framed Nazi and U.S. governmental involvement in these efforts, the military strategies that supported each nation's political goals, and the role of massacre and atrocity in both processes. Important differences emerge: a goal of annihilation versus one of assimilation and acculturation; a planned military campaign versus a confused strategy of pacification and punishment; large-scale atrocity as routine versus massacre as exception. Comparative history at its best, Westermann's assessment of these two national projects provides crucial insights into not only their rhetoric and pronouncements but also the application of policy and ideology "on the ground." His sophisticated and nuanced revelations of the similarities and dissimilarities between these two cases will inform further study of genocide, as well as our understanding of the Nazi conquest of the East and the American conquest of the West.

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