

# Let It Go&sorty

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Atkinson's Evening Post and Philadelphia Saturday News ,1957-09

*Frontier Justice* Bill Brooks,2016-11-01 When a detective is murdered in a fire, his partner sets out on a mission for revenge to track down his mysterious killer. John Henry Cole is an operative of Ike Kelly's Detective Agency, based out of Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory. Returning to Cheyenne from what had been a deadly assignment in Deadwood, Dakota Territory, Cole has decided that he has no alternative but to resign from the agency and pursue a different line of work. However, in Cheyenne, Cole learns that Ike Kelly has been murdered and his body burned in a fire that destroyed both the agency office and the shop next door. No one seems to have any idea who might have murdered Kelly, and Leo Foxx, the town marshal, is so disinterested in the crime that an investigation has yet to be conducted. Thirsty for revenge, Cole is set on the trail of an apparent suspect, the black man Leviticus Book, accompanied by a bounty hunter, Will Harper. As the pursuit unfolds, Cole's suspicions are proven wrong, his love life unravels, and his expectations are thwarted as the mystery takes a turn. Skyhorse Publishing is proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in fiction that takes place in the old West. Westerns—books about outlaws, sheriffs, chiefs and warriors, cowboys and Indians—are a genre in which we publish regularly. Our list includes international bestselling authors like Zane Gray and Louis L'Amour, and many more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

**Our Navy, the Standard Publication of the U.S. Navy** ,1918

*Shorty's Story* Ron Herrett,2012-03-06 This story takes place in south eastern Alberta about nineteen fifteen (1915), along the western edge of the Cypress hills. Shorty Stout, a drifting cowboy arrives at the A-X ranch, (the AXE), and is given a meal and a bunk. The ranch belongs to Xavier Forrest and his wife Angela, hence the name, A-X. Shorty isn't the kind to lie around so the next morning he is out working and fixing. The first thing he does is to fix the windmill which has been making a racket for weeks. Because he is such a handy person with tools and can do almost any work, he is given a job on the ranch. When spring comes he attends a dance in town with the other hands and on the way back to the ranch he meets up with a widow and her son, Dawn and Matt Ryan. He stops to help them cut some firewood and soon he is working for them every weekend. He fixes fences, builds a log bunkhouse, puts running water in the house and many other jobs that have been neglected because there was no one to do them. When the bunkhouse is completed, a dance is held to show how much everyone's help has been appreciated. Meanwhile, out on the range, Shorty and his riding partner Gus, find a hidden valley in the hills, filled with Dawn Ryan's cattle. The valley is believed to be the floor of an ancient lake which drained out through the dry gully that is the only entrance. The cattle are separated and some are sold, bringing them some sorely needed cash to help keep the ranch going. Shorty, Dawn and Matt do some exploring and discover a small inner valley that is a small corner of paradise. This small valley is so beautiful that anyone entering it find it hard to even speak until they are back in the main valley. Matt discovers there is fish in the lake in the large valley, and he uses some improvised gear to catch a trout and cook it in the fire after coating it with clay. He and the school teacher, Karen Carter, take a group of students on a survival trip to teach them how to survive if they got lost, and to live off the land. Dawn and Shorty eventually realize they were meant for each other; a fact known to Matt and Angela, Dawn's older sister, for some time. Dawn asks Shorty to marry her and he agrees, but before getting married, they ride north to Medicine Hat to file for a homestead, taking in the Lost Valley. The day of the wedding arrives and afterwards, a huge reception and dance is held at the schoolhouse just outside town. About midnight, Matt and the school teacher help the newlyweds escape the party and go off by themselves. The weekend after the wedding, the three homesteaders head for Lost Valley, to get an idea of the land surrounding the valley. This valley has the richest soil and the best grass in Alberta and covers an estimated three hundred acres. Normally, a person is allowed to file on one hundred and sixty acres, but this area, being in the hills is described as waste land and they are allowed to file on a half section, or three hundred and twenty acres each. The government will pay to have the land surveyed, so a surveyor is found to do the job for them. When the land is surveyed and registered in their name, they need to find a way to make a wagon road to the valley, as the only way in is the dry watercourse that had drained the former lake in times long past. Many friends arrive to help with this task, which has to be done before building materials can be hauled into the valley. With much work over a long weekend, a road is made to the valley and the first wagon to ever enter the valley rolls over the newly constructed road. They are now ready to find a site to build a home on the Lost Valley Ranch. Shorty and Dawn spend a night in the Heavenly inner valley and in the morning she tells him he is to be a daddy and that nine months down the road a little girl named Allie will be born, because of one night spent in this enchanted valley.

**Me 'n' Shorty** Richard Guiney,2014-11-07 Me 'N' Shorty Leave the present world behind as you step into an extraordinary tale of two seventeen year olds, in this sweeping novel set against a United States that had been plunged into despair by the Great Depression. The year was 1936, young Will Shaine's world had revolved around his beloved parents and the magnificent thoroughbred horses that they'd raised and trained on the family's horse farm. But now the death of his parents had left him alone in the world. He sat in the now quiet solitude of his home; the mantel clock seemed to be ticking away the seconds of his life, when he came to a life changing decision. He would sell the family property and go west to California. Out of respect for the hard work his family had invested in their horse farm, Will was determined not to squander, what would be his only inheritance. He placed the money in a money belt and would take it west. James Lotus Duke II, otherwise known as Shorty, left his family's farm in Tennessee after a final physical confrontation with his alcoholic abusive father. His father told him to get off the property and never come back. Shorty hit the road with 17 years of emotional scars. Would his intelligence and wild sense of humor be enough to overcome his father's voice that haunts his mind and tells him he'll never be any good, and the ultimate dream crushing echo, "I wish you were never born." Timely, as if an unseen force recognizes their needs, Will and Shorty are joined together for their passage across the continent. As they walk, hitch rides and hop trains, reality dictates that they grow up fast. They had no idea of what awaited them on the road. They find themselves exposed to the extremes of enormous wealth and to hobo camps and Hoovervilles, where people are struggling to get enough to eat. They cross paths with many colorful characters; some good, some bad, and some unhinged from reality. The worst of the worst lead them into dark life-threatening suspense, where seventeen year olds should not have to go. As they work their way across America they are also exposed to honest people with dreams of prosperity and goodness. It doesn't take long before Will and Shorty meet and fall in love with two American girls. Their relationships are so intense that they believe they will last forever. But like so many in times past, they feel a responsibility to establish a secure situation for their loved ones. Soon they find themselves back on the road aching with sweet sorrow from being separated from their girls, but with a renewed sense of purpose. The love of a distressed and troubled racehorse will lead them in a direction they did not expect, as pure adventure and life threatening situations continue to challenge them. Is young love strong enough to pull them through?

*Echoes from the Academy* Jeffrey Mann,2012-07 Sid struggled to remain calm. His breath came in short gasps. The fear of death gripped his soul, and his hand shook uncontrollably as his finger wound around the trigger of the .45 Magnum. 'I can do this,' he said. His heart raced. His hand was still unsteady as he brought the weapon up toward his temple. To keep the gun centered, he brought his other hand up to hold it. 'This isn't going to work. Calm down, Sid.' He brought the pistol back down to his lap. 'I'll just have one more cigarette. That should calm my nerves.' What could have possibly happened to make Sid want to take his own life? You will see, through one tragic event after another, exactly what has brought this young man to such a crossroads. Over the course of one horrific, roller-coaster year, Sid has experienced everything from elation to abject shame to terror. Discover with Sid how God was there with him through it all, even when he didn't know it—especially when he didn't know it—right up to the last, crucial moment. Will he take his own life, or will his faith carry him through? *Echoes from the Academy* is a fictionalized account of actual events in the life of author Jeffrey Mann. He has written his story as a call to those who are hurting and feel like they are alone in the dark. He wants readers to know that no matter how deep the problems are or how hopeless things seem, life is worth living.

*Boys' Life* ,1933-02 Boys' Life is the official youth magazine for the Boy Scouts of America. Published since 1911, it contains a proven mix of news, nature, sports, history, fiction, science, comics, and Scouting.

*Cat Came Back and Other Stories* Doug Downie,2011-08-29 A collection of short, short stories and a novella about everyday life and the search

for meaning. Influences are Charles Bukowski, John Fante, Knut Hamsun, Louis-Ferdinand Celine, Ernest Hemingway.

Long Gun Tony Sanders,2012-05-01 Day of Consequence defines a frontier child striving for manhood. Five-year-old Jimmy Longhon, inadvertently shoots Baxter Boreen to death. Only a cowboy like Jimmy would persevere and prevail over the consequences brought on by his escapades and transgressions. He traverses a 113-year labyrinth of uncertainty along the dusty, bygone roads of California. The story culminates in one more act of random kindness to Little Walt, his lifelong antagonist.

Munsey's Magazine for ... ,1922

The Saturday Evening Post ,1914

Fur News and Outdoor World ,1909

**Let It Go** T.D. Jakes,2012-02-28 Bishop Jakes, the New York Times-bestselling author of Reposition Yourself, returns with a thorough examination of the power of forgiveness.

**The Other Malcolm, "Shorty" Jarvis** Malcolm Jarvis,2001-01-01 The life of Malcolm Shorty Jarvis, Malcolm X's best friend before his conversion to Islam, is the subject of this memoir. Through this book, Jarvis (who died in September 1998) and Paul D. Nichols tell Jarvis' story-to set the record straight about his personality and character, which they felt had been falsely portrayed in other books and films about Malcolm X. The relationship between Jarvis and Malcolm X began in a Roxbury pool hall in 1942. A main purpose of this book is to bring to light information about the life, spirituality, and philosophy of Malcolm Shorty Jarvis, an accomplished jazz musician. Includes numerous photographs.

**YOU'RE LUCKY IF YOU'RE KILLED** J. Marshall Craig,2003-09-29 70 Years After Its Debut, The First Canadian War Play Has Been Exhaustively Researched and Restored For This Limited-Edition Volume.

Shorty Spooner Max Blue,2009-03-01 In the 1950s, racial loathing is rearing its ugly head and the country is a miasma of hatred. The White Citizens Councils and the Ku Klux Klan are enraged by the United States Supreme Court ruling that schools must be desegregated. Alabama is a boiling pot of dissension and distrust, and fear plagues this southern state as never before. In Max Blue's controversial and poignant tale, four different points of view are expressed. Witnessed by four individuals is the country's painful process of overcoming stereotypes, and racial division. In the end, the civil rights movement forever changed the mindset and political atmosphere of the United States of America. Shorty Spooner is a son born from a Creek Indian mother and a racist, violent father, and his aspirations will lead him to the highest office in the country

**Shorty's Not So Lost Mines and Treasures of Southern Oregon** Steve "Shorty" Owen,2009-06-15 A collection of stories about mines and miners of southern Oregon; includes tables of mine coordinates in Douglas, Coos, Curry, Josephine, and Jackson counties.

*The South Western Reporter* ,1923 Includes the decisions of the Supreme Courts of Missouri, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Texas, and Court of Appeals of Kentucky; Aug./Dec. 1886-May/Aug. 1892, Court of Appeals of Texas; Aug. 1892/Feb. 1893-Jan./Feb. 1928, Courts of Civil and Criminal Appeals of Texas; Apr./June 1896-Aug./Nov. 1907, Court of Appeals of Indian Territory; May/June 1927-Jan./Feb. 1928, Courts of Appeals of Missouri and Commission of Appeals of Texas.

*Seven Plays of Koffi Kwahulé* Judith G. Miller,Koffi Kwahule,2017-05-31 The work of renowned Ivoirian playwright Koffi Kwahulé has been translated into some 15 languages and is performed regularly throughout Europe, Africa, and the Americas. For the first time, Seven Plays of Koffi Kwahulé: In and Out of Africa makes available to an Anglophone audience some of the best and most representative plays by one of Francophone Africa’s most accomplished living playwrights. Kwahulé’s theater delves into both the horror of civil war in Africa and the diasporic experience of peoples of African origin living in Europe and the “New World.” From the split consciousness of the protagonist and rape victim in Jaz to the careless buffoonery of mercenaries in Brewery, Kwahulé’s characters speak in riffs and refrains that resonate with the improvisational pulse of jazz music. He confronts us with a violent world that represents the damage done to Africa and asks us, through exaggeration and surreal touches, to examine the reality of an ever-expanding network of global migrants. His plays speak to the contemporary state of humanity, suffering from exile, poverty, capitalist greed, collusion, and fear of “the other”—however that “other” gets defined. Judith G. Miller’s introductory essay situates Kwahulé among his postcolonial contemporaries. Short introductory essays to each play, accompanied by production photos, contextualize possible approaches to Kwahulé’s often enigmatic work. Anglophone theater scholars and theater professionals eager to engage with contemporary theater beyond their borders, particularly in terms of what so-called minority theater artists from other countries are creating, will welcome this indispensable collection. Students and scholars of African studies and of global French studies will also find this work intriguing and challenging.

Showdown at Chalk Creek Vernon Schmid,2004-01-09 A part-Cherokee Civil War veteran who served with General Stand Watie’s Mounted Cherokee Rifles, Jacob Welles has since become a trail hardened cowboy working for nearly a decade for the legendary cattle king Charles Goodnight. Upon receiving an unexpected inheritance from his late Uncle Henry, he heads west to establish the Running W Ranch along Chalk Creek in the upper Arkansas River Valley of central Colorado. Along the way he si engaged in gunfights with murderous bandits. However, they are but a prelude to the conflicts and adventures he will face in Colorado. Gathering about him a loyal crew of tough cowboys and vaqueros, he moves his herd from Trinidad in southern Colorado to his destination at the base of the mythological Chalk Cliffs in a canyon at the foot of Mt. Princeton. There begins the struggle to establish a ranch with cattle purchased from his old boss. Faced with rustlers, nightriders and hired gunmen, he and his men defend themselves and Jacob’s dream and develop an unexpected alliance with the Ute Indians in the region. Danger and death become regular events in the life of the Running W as Jacob witnesses the killing of some of his men and the constant raids against his property. He also confronts a growing mystery as to the cause of the conflict that threaten to destroy his dream. Added to this is a decision that he must choose between two women who love him, Alexis Forsythe, a sophisticated business woman from Baltimore who has established herself in New London and promises him passion and riches, and a sister to his vaqueros, Ana Garcia, who has been hired to keep house and cook for him and becomes a trusted friend. The author’s great-grandparents were Kansas and Colorado pioneers and he himself has lived in the places described in this, his first novel of the old west. A lifelong horseman, he knows the feel of the saddle after a long day, the smell of the dust of the trail, the feel of a Rocky Mountain winter and his taste for the realism of the time and place enables him to bring alive the struggle, adventure and conflict within this unique, fast paced, rollicking western adventure.

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