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LOBR4S - TOWNSEND ROBERSON

The Texas Rangers presents one of the most picturesque phases of Texas history, capturing the spirit of a fabled institution.

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terms with alternative is an invaluable tool to make better trade strategy decisions, faster, allow logistics providers to manage the spiraling costs associated with shipping by sea and airfreight.

In 1806 a British expeditionary force captured Buenos Aires. Over the next eighteen months, Britain was sucked into a costly campaign on the far side of the world. The Spaniards were humbled on the battlefield and Montevideo was taken by storm, but the campaign ended in disaster when 6000 redcoats and riflemen surrendered following a bloody battle in the streets of the Argentine capital. So ended one of the most humiliating and neglected episodes of the entire Napoleonic Wars. In *The British Invasion of the River Plate* Ben Hughes tells the story of this forgotten campaign in graphic detail. His account is based on research carried out across two continents. It draws on contemporary newspaper reports, official documents and the memoirs, letters and journals of the men who were there. He describes the initially successful British invasion, which was stopped when their troops were surrounded in Buenos Aires' main square and forced to surrender, and the second British attack which was eventually defeated too. His narrative covers the course of the entire campaign and its aftermath. While focusing on the military and political aspects of the campaign, his book gives an insight into the actions of the main protagonists — William Carr Beresford, Sir Home Popham, Santiago de Liniers and 'Black Bob' Craufurd — and into the experiences of the forgotten rank and file. He also considers the long-term impact of the campaign on the fortunes of the opposing sides. Many of the British survivors went on to win glory in the Peninsular War. For the

Uruguayans and Argentines, their victory gave them a sense of national pride that would eventually encourage them to wrest their independence from Spain.

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Action is the theme for this period of Texas history; land-hungry settlers attracted by endless acres to be cultivated; warlike Indians determined to keep them out; a Mexican government controlled by despotic policies. The stage was set for trouble.

Had Lieutenant George S. Patton not served on the southern border during the Mexican Expedition of 1916, there might never have been a General George S. Patton who took the world by storm as a bold and daring commander during World War II. Relying on Patton's detailed personal journals of his eight months in Mexico, Michael Lee Lanning describes the young officer's exploits during the hunt for Pancho Villa. As an aide to General John Pershing, Patton learned leadership and logistics from the man who would soon command American forces in World War I. Begging for a field command, he received it—and led the first motorized attack in U.S. military history and may or may not have killed two of Villa's lieutenants. The press ate it up, and Patton learned not only how much he loved attention, but how to promote himself. In Mexico are the roots of Patton the World War II general, and Lanning tells the story deftly, focusing on Patton the man as well Patton the commander, and always casting an eye forward to Patton's future career. This is how Patton be-

came Patton.