



Up to My Armpits: Adventures of a West Texas Veterinarian, Charles W. Edwards, Iron Mountain Press, 2002, 0965798569, 9780965798563, . A memoir of 50 years of practicing large animal veterinary medicine in the vast Big Bend country of Texas. Living in Marfa, Texas the Doc traveled far and wide to treat his patients - pregnancy testing cows, delivering calves, or extracting a deer horn or mesquite limb from deep in a cow's throat. Often working days with little or no sleep, the Doc was literally up to his armpits in work. His patients included horses, hogs, sheep and goats, and an occasional family pet - dogs, cats, skunks and turtles. He once declawed a pet mountain lion for one of his clients. The Doc has been stepped on, kicked, stomped, gored, scartched and bitten by his patients. Doc writes like a natural born story teller. Here is the life of a man you loved his work and who practiced it with compassion and dedication. He loves rugged West Texas. His clients were his friends. He particularly enjoyed the camaraderie of ranchers and cowboys and appreciated a well run cow work..

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They Have Feelings Too Memoir of a Veterinarian, Howard R. Glaesner, Apr 1, 2007, Biography & Autobiography, 372 pages. They Have Feelings Too is a memorable journey into the world of veterinary practice. As a young man fresh out of the United States Navy, Howard Hansen has a decision to make

Who Gave You the Right? , Mark A. Neau, Jan 30, 2002, , 114 pages. Testimony about my life..

Writing on the Wind An Anthology of West Texas Women Writers, Lou Halsell Rodenberger, Laura Payne Butler, Jacqueline A. Kolosov, 2005, Fiction, 274 pages. The vast disparate region called West Texas is both sparsely populated and scarcely recognized. yet it has given voice to a surprising number of women writers who have left

The Barefoot Veterinarian , Lorrie Boldrick, Michael Boldrick, Sep 1, 2008, , 284 pages. .

West Texas Blues , A. Lopez, Mar 30, 2008, , 208 pages. In West Texas, football is king, queen, lord and master. In one family the game may mean too much to some and not enough to others. Fathers and sons can sometimes be allies but

Nothing new under the sun , Kay Bellinger, Aug 31, 2005, History, 297 pages. "This book explores a variety of topics, using ancient Egyptian literature, the Bible, the writings of Shakespeare, and other historical texts as source material ... For the

On the border with Mackenzie or, Winning west Texas from the Comanches, Robert Goldthwaite Carter, 1961, , 580 pages. .

West Texas Chili Monster , Judy Cox, John O'brien, Apr 1, 2003, History, 32 pages. Unexpected things happen when Mama's rip-roarin', root-n-tootin', rip-snortin' chili attracts a space monster to the West Texas chili contest..

Slavery to integration Black Americans in West Texas, Bruce A. Glasrud, Paul Howard Carlson, Tai D. Kreidler, Feb 12, 2008, Biography & Autobiography, 168 pages. .

Fields and pastures new my first year as a vet, John McCormack, 1996, Medical, 428 pages. Tells the story of a young veterinarian and his family who move to rural Choctaw County, Alabama in 1963, and his first year as the only vet in the county.

Spirits of the Border V: The History And Mystery of the Lone Star ..., Volume 5 The History And Mystery of the Lone Star State, Ken Hudnall, Sharon Hudnall, 2005, History, 476 pages. This is the fifth volume of the Spirits of the Border Series covering all hauntings and unsolved mysteries in the State of Texas..

Baiting the Void , Penelope Scambly Schott, Sep 30, 2005, , 104 pages. A sensual, lyrical journey into modern day mythos..

Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association , , 1917, Veterinary medicine, . Vols. for 1915-49 and 1956- include the Proceedings of the annual meeting of the association..

Close Encounters of the Bovine Recollections of a Rural Veterinarian, Rosalie Cooper-Chase, 2006, Medical, 188 pages. ROSALIE TELLS HER TALES - HEARTWARMING AND SOMETIMES HEARTBREAKING - WITH SIMPLE HONESTY AND UNFLINCHING DETAIL. HER LOVE OF THE ANIMALS SHE TRIES TO HELP IS ALWAYS OBVIOUS, BUT

Fairy Houses , Tracy L. Kane, Oct 1, 2001, , 40 pages. Kristen vacations on a Maine island, where she is invited to use natural but non-living materials to build a fairy house, but when she checks it, she finds at first that it has

Every Living Thing , James Herriot, 2006, Biography & Autobiography, 370 pages. The author offers a collection of memoirs, describing the family and friends who share his life on the Yorkshire dales..

Shoestrings-No Time For Dinosaurs , John Benjamin Sciarra, Jul 11, 2005, , 118 pages. When Kyle, Teresa, and Sonja find themselves in a world that existed sixty-five million years ago, they adopt a dinosaur as their pet and must quickly find a way to escape the

A memoir of 50 years of practicing large animal veterinary medicine in the vast Big Bend country of Texas. Living in Marfa, Texas the Doc traveled far and wide to treat his patients - pregnancy testing cows, delivering calves, or extracting a deer horn or mesquite limb from deep in a cow's throat. Often working days with little or no sleep, the Doc was literally up to his armpits in work. His patients included horses, hogs, sheep and goats, and an occasional family pet - dogs, cats, skunks and turtles. He once declawed a pet mountain lion for one of his clients. The Doc has been stepped on, kicked, stomped, gored, scratched and bitten by his patients. Doc writes like a natural born story teller. Here is the life of a man you loved his work and who practiced it with compassion and dedication. He loves rugged West Texas. His clients were his friends. He particularly enjoyed the camaraderie of ranchers and cowboys and appreciated a well run cow work.

Doc Edwards graduated from Texas A&M in 1949 with his degree in veterinary medicine. He set up practice in Marfa, Texas later that year. He worked out of his clinic there in the heart of Big Bend country for over 50 years, ranging far an wide to serve his clients, mostly cattlemen operators of large ranches in the beautiful rangeland of West Texas. Doc served in the Marine Corps in WWII. He was wounded in Iwo Jima and spent the last several months of the War recovering from his wounds. In 2005 Doc Edwards was honored as a distinguished alumnus of the School of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University. After retirement, Doc lived with his wife, JoAnn, in Marfa until his death in early 2006.

My in-laws are both from Marfa, Texas and last year we took a family trip to visit Marfa and some of

the surrounding towns. I had never been to that part of the country and I really really loved it. This book really brings back the sights, sounds and smells of the area, and it also helps me understand in more detail what it was like when my inlaws were children and growing up.

What attracted me to the book was that I have read James Herriot's books many times, because I absolutely love them and while in a small bookstore near Fort Davis I saw this book. The saleslady knew Doc personally and she was right, if you love the James Herriot books you'll love this one. It's fascinating reading about a West Texas vet's experiences in contrast to one from England!

My dad did pink eye research with Charlie and I accompanied him during the summer months as I intended to be a vet myself. I spent one summer with Dr. Edwards and experienced his work regime first hand. We were called out at all hours to tend to cattle and horses. Even though that was some 48 years ago, I have many vivid memories of the things we did and what a great man he was. I happened on his book by accident. I saw reference to the lights of Marfa and finally recalled Charlie's last name. A quick google search turned up Amazon and Charlie's book. I knew there would be mention of my dad as he was quite a character as well. He could speak the kings english or put on his southern drawl. I am sure Charlie and he are up there now reminising of the old days. This book is a great read if you like west Texas, great veterinary stories, and a chronology of the life of a fine west Texas animal

I enjoyed this book for two reasons. First, it is a candid portrait of a man's life. Edwards has a rough, engaging personality and admits to his mistakes and takes pride in his accomplishments. That the author has professional pride shows in the writing, but it's also obvious that he cares about the people he works with. The ranch people and lifestyle are a focus. Second, it provide a picture of how large-animal practice (and life in general) changed from the 1950's to the 1990's. Edwards specifically discusses how his practice was influenced by of the development of medical technology and transportation infrastructure.

I bought this book for my brother-in-law for Christmas and after reading the first chapter he started sharing the stories with the rest of my family. Before the day was over, my father asked me to go buy two more of the books. One to give as a gift, and the other for my mother to read. That is, when he finishes reading it.... GREAT BOOK with lots of good cowboy stories.. Even the back of the book had a funny story on it...Go buy it, you won't regret it.. If you have ever worked around livestock or grew up on a Ranch you will not be able to put this book down...5 stars!!! I'm waiting for Dr. Edwards to write another one....Money well spent...

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Ever thought of a veterinarian's workaday world as a 9-to-5 job in a cozy clinic, with nights free and weekends spent golfing? Not in the cow country of far West Texas, not in the experience of Doc Edwards, whose far-flung practice was based at his home and adjacent animal hospital in Marfa, in the Big Bend Country.

His 24-hours-a-day, 7-days-a-week practice lasted for the better part of fifty years. During certain seasons of the year he would work virtually non-stop, sleeping only while his wife drove him on to the next ranch. He was literally up to his armpits in work: pregnancy-testing cows, delivering calves, or extracting a deer horn or mesquite limb from deep in a cow's throat.

Doc's writing flows in the voice of a true storyteller. Here is the life of a man who loved his work and practiced it with compassion and dedication. In these stories, mostly autobiographical, his strong feelings for the country and the people are evident. He loves the grass lands, desert, and mountains of rugged Trans-Pecos Texas. His clients were his friends. He particularly enjoyed the camaraderie of ranchers and cowboys and appreciated a well-run cow work.

DR. Charlie Edwards was born near Sanderson, Texas, and has spent his life in the Texas-Mexican borderlands area of West Texas along the Rio Grande River, leaving only to attend college and to serve in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. He graduated from Texas A&M in 1949 with a degree in veterinary medicine, and began his practice that year in Marfa, Texas, in the heart of the Big Bend and Davis Mountains area. His work continued for more than fifty years, and ranged from the Pecos River to the Rio Grande and north as far as New Mexico. Beloved by family and a host of friends, Doc passed away in Febtusty 2006.

Description: Baize, Wayne. Very Good. 6" X 9" 349 Pages. March 2003 Edition.... Baize, Wayne. Very Good. 6" X 9" 349 Pages. March 2003 Edition. Tight square book with no marks or stamps. A used with some wear showing to the cover edges and corners. Interior text pages are white and flawless. The author studied veterinary medicine at Texas A & M after returning from duty with the U.S. Marines in the Pacific Theatre. He describes his vet work as a fire engine practice a term used to describe those who went from place to place, day and night to alleviate the pain and suffering of animals. It was often a blood, sweat, and tears job as most of the livestock were raised as a means of livelihood. He worked in the part of West Texas known as the Trans-Pecos that extended from the Pecos River to the east, the Rio Grande River to the south and west, and the New Mexico state line to the north. That was cow country so he was primarily a cow doctor and most of his stories have to do with cattle. Most all of the cattle were Herefords and the area was well known for the high quality cattle promoted by the Highland Hereford Breeders' Association. One rancher had a herd of purebred Longhorns and some Harolais. Most ranchers kept milk cows, usually Jerseys. The cross breed Hereford-Brahma and Angus-Brahma became popular. There a couple of hundred short stories scattered through Eleven Chapters: Introduction, Background, Arrival, The Early Years,

Drouth-Drought, Shortly After the Drouth, Up to My Armpits, Some Memorable Workdays, The Veterinarians's Family Pets, Prime Years, Shadows and Hints of Retirement and Relections. This biography of more than 200 stories is filled with the names of the people he worked with. Ranchers, businessmen, friends, acquaintances. families.

Description: Baize, Wayne & Photos. Near Fine in Near Fine jacket. Sm4to from... Baize, Wayne & Photos. Near Fine in Near Fine jacket. Sm4to from 9" to 11" vi, 349 pp, tan cloth covered boards w/gilt lettering, tan-brown endpaper maps, dj tan w/dark brown lettering & illustrations. The author has provided stories, mostly autobiographical, about his life's work in West Texas in Big Bend Country. His practice included horses, hogs, sheep, goats, dogs, cats, skunks, and turtles.

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