

The Mustang Men (A Rancho Bravo Book 5)

Thorne Douglas



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THE MUSTANG MEN

He had been a horse thief once. Now his past was about to hang him ...

His name was Shan Tyree, and sometimes it seemed that he'd known nothing but trouble all his life. Now he wanted to play it straight.

"You go straight?" Doc had grinned at him. "Yeah—until the first time you lay eyes on a horse with perfect conformation and somebody else's brand. Then your hands'll start to itchin', and your mouth to waterin', and next thing you know, you'll be on him with a necktie party right behind you. Face up to it, Shan. With some men it's booze and others it's women or cards. But with and me—other peoples' horses will be the death of us!"

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Benjamin Leopold Haas was born in Charlotte, North Carolina, in 1926. His imagination was inspired by the stories of the Civil War and Reconstruction as told by his Grandmother, who had lived through both. Largely self educated, he wrote his first story, a pulp short for a western magazine, when he was just eighteen.

A prolific writer who would eventually pen some 130 books under his own and a variety of pen-names, Ben wrote almost twenty-four hours a day. "I tried to write 5000 words or more every day, scrupulous in maintaining authenticity," he later said.

Ben wanted to be a mainstream writer, but needed a way to finance himself between serious books, and so he became a paperback writer. Ben's early pen names include Ben Elliott (his grandmother's maiden name), who wrote Westerns for Ace; and Sam Webster, who wrote five books for Monarch. As Ken Barry he turned out racy paperback originals for Beacon with titles like The Love Itch and Executive Boudoir. The success of his Fargo series led to the Sundance books. The short-lived John Cutler series followed, and then perhaps Ben's crowning achievement, the Rancho Bravo novels, published under the name Thorne Douglas.

Ben Haas died from a heart attack in New York City after attending a Literary Guild dinner in 1977. He was just fifty-one.

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