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In this fifth volume of his Texas Rangers series, Elmer Kelton takes the young ranger Andy Pickard, once a Comanche captive called Badger Boy, into the midst of a bloody vendetta between hate-filled families. Pickard and ranger Farley Brackett, a former Confederate soldier, are assigned to deliver prisoner Jayce Landon to the sheriff of a neighboring county to stand trial for killing a man named Ned Hopper but from the outset the seemingly simple assignment gets complicated. The Landon and Hopper families are in a blood feud; the Landons are gathering to free Jayce, and the Hoppers are gathering to kill him.

Filled with the author's always engaging characters and set in the historically accurate backdrop of post-Civil War Texas, *Texas Vendetta* chronicles the pinnacle era of the legendary Texas Rangers.

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Bill Reed says

Was hard to finish. Kept putting it down and picking it up numerous times.
Great author. Have me three others to read.

Terry says

Yes, I do read Westerns and the late Texan Elmer Kelton wrote quite a few that I've enjoyed over the years.

Teddy says

Another entertaining book from Elmer. Keeps your interest. If you have read other Texas Ranger books from Elmer you already know the characters.

Ralph McEwen says

I enjoyed this moderately paced adventure. This story is #5 in a series, but I read this book as a stand alone and it was just fine as such. This book does not drag or spend too much time on long drawn out descriptions. Elmer Kelton writes some interesting situations. The story is based in sparsely populated south Texas shortly after the Civil War, and the Rangers are undermanned. This leaves them making some morally ambiguous choices.

Jeff Dickison says

Another good Andy Pickard/Badger Boy Texas Ranger tale by Kelton. This time Andy and his ranger pals get involved in a feud between the Hopper family and the Landon family. Kelton invents a good bad guy for this book, Big 'Un Hopper. Recommended to fans of westerns.

Yankey says

Looking at my three star rating above I'm feeling guilty. I LOVE western fiction. The hokey, wholesome, wishful, good-ol-days story lines. When I ran out of Zane Gray and Louis Lamore from the old stack and Craig Johnson from the new stack I turned to another prolific writer, Elmer Kelton. The story kept me engaged and met my whole-some-ness standard but the bad guys just weren't very ominous. I'll read a few dozen more of Elmers little stories before I throw in the towel.

Captain Basil says

This was my third Kelton novel and my favorite so far. I really enjoy these Texas Rangers and the plot moved swiftly. If you are in the mood for a good solid western, this one is for you.

Violet says

Another great story of the frontier and the Texas Rangers who were the only law at the time.

Nathan Beck says

This is where Kelton wanted to be when he started the series. In the 1870's with Rangers getting going. Good story.

Topher says

This book focuses more on the actions of Andy, and we witness what looks to be Rusty's real retirement from the rangers.
