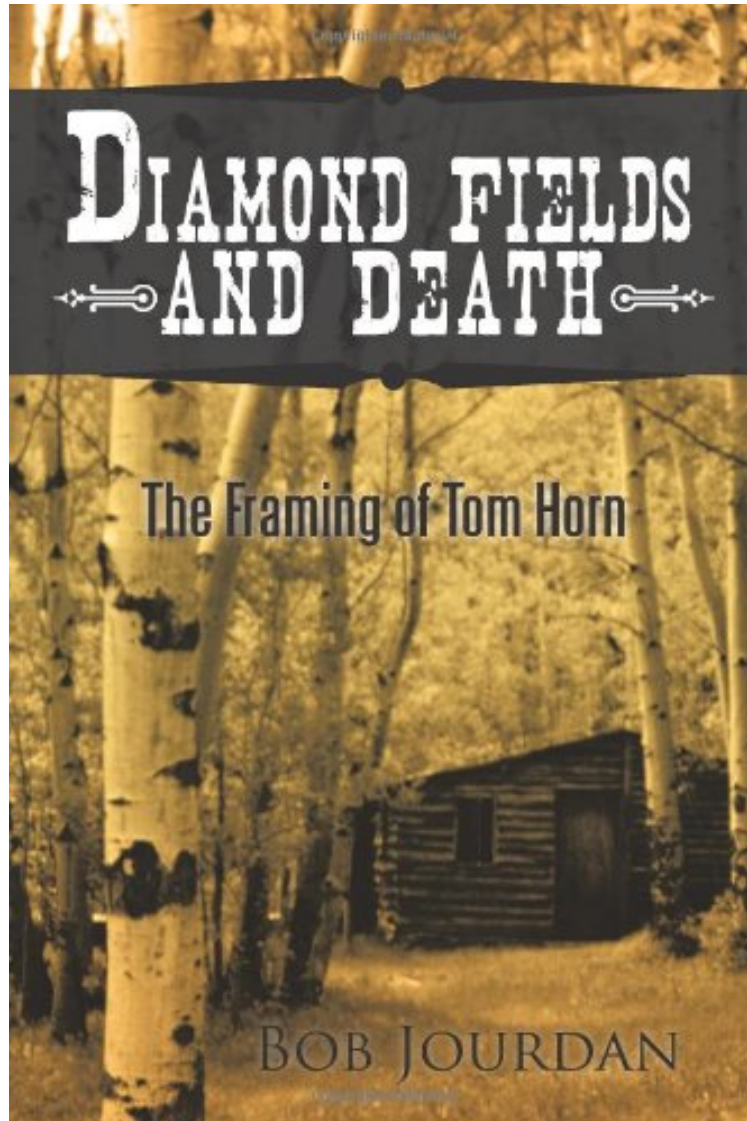


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Bob Jourdan : Diamond Fields and Death: The Framing of Tom Horn before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Diamond Fields and Death: The Framing of Tom Horn:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Amozon Verified PurchaseBy Tx JimI have never written a review before as I don't read that much, but had to comment on this one. I spent a lot of time in Moffit County, CO(the location of this story) back in the 70's for the Company I worked for and got to know and love that part of the country which is the main reason I got the book. The author reveals a lot of knowledge and love of the area also in his writing which made it more interesting for me. He obviously had more than a causal acquaintance with the ranchers and

features of that area. I found it hard to believe I was not reading a true historical account of actual people and happenings that took place during that period. It was easy to get involved in the daily life of "Jim". The surprise ending was not expected, I must say, but is probably closer to truth than what I anticipated and I will let it go at that so as not to ruin it for someone else. Hope to see more by Mr. Jourdan in the future. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Diamond Fields and Death By R Woods This book made you feel as though you were there in Early Wyoming During this period of History and something A Cowboy or just someone wanting a good read! Thanks to Bob Jourdan for a great novel. 1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Diamond fields death review By jaybird I have been an avid reader of history and historical fiction. This book is an exciting read...bringing you along on adventure after adventure. The fact that it is based on actual historical facts makes it even more interesting. I would like to go up to the Colorado, Utah, Wyoming corners and tramp through the areas mentioned in the book, particularly Cold Spring Mountain. I understand the author has actually attended several of the yearly dances still held by the area ranchers in the remote back country. The description of this event is fascinating. Wonderful read!

When Jim Keaton learns that his brother Billy has died and has left him an inheritance, Jim leaves his home in Del Rio, Texas, a sleepy border town along the Rio Grande River, and travels to Denver. He hears about his brother's dealings with the diamond fields and sets out to investigate. Jim finds himself settling into the corner where Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming meet. While looking for the diamond field, he runs into hardheaded Ed Cole, a man set in his ways who uses public ground for sheep grazing. Befriending Cole places Jim in the middle of a nasty range dispute that could become deadly at any moment. Suspicion arises when Jim recognizes Tom Horn, a former Indian scout but now a range detective with a reputation for eliminating rustlers without a trial. Horn is working on Cold Spring Mountain masquerading as a man named James Hicks. When men start dying, blame is placed on Horn. Only Jim knows the truth, and he's not sure he can or wants to handle that burden.