

# Feud

Thomas Berger

Bette & Joan Shaun Considine, 2017-03-24 Originally published by E.P. Dutton, 1989.

**Hypatia's Feud** Nicholas Fourikis, 2011-03-31 Hypatia lived and died as humanist among religious zealots 1 – E-book details Hypatia's Feud by Nicholas Fourikis (Mar 28, 2011) · \$6.48 Kindle Purchase · Auto-delivered wirelessly · \$17.96 Paperback 2 – Book description Publication Date: March 28, 2011 Hypatia lived and died as a humanist among religious zealots Hypatia of Alexandria researches the heavens and explores the everlasting questions of our existence when the Church preaches there is no need to probe into the nature of things. She imparts new knowledge to the world when the churchmen counsel women to seek knowledge from their husbands. She tutors Jews, Christians, and Pagans while men of different religions wage wars. Her feud with the Church reaches a climax during a debate with the Patriarch of Alexandria, who believes the Pagan scrolls of the Royal Alexandrian Library prevent the populace from accepting Christianity. “If we torch the Pagan scrolls of the library,” the patriarch proclaims during the debate, “we would uproot the weeds of confusion in God’s New Jerusalem.” “In the Elysian Fields,” Hypatia retorts, “myriad flowers bloom and Truth, like the flowers, is registered in the scrolls of the library. If the half a million nonChristian scrolls are torched, mankind, without a memory, will descend into darkness.” Hypatia’s feud at the dawn of the fifth century CE is our feud too, because her foes under different names are ever-present. Customer Reviews 5.0 out of 5 stars An important and timely book April 26, 2011 By Sydney librarian Format:Paperback Hypatia is held in high esteem by librarians for her efforts to try and save the ancient scrolls in the library of Alenadria. But that is only part of the story. In this new book, the story of her feud with Cyril, the Patriarch of the See of St. Mark, and of her death, is told through the eyes of Aristos, a young Alexandrian. We are transported back to ancient Alexandria with all its cosmopolitan bustle, to hear the debates and arguments and to watch the tragedy unfold. This is an important and timely book and highly recommended to all librarians and those who value questions over dogma. 5.0 out of 5 stars Hypatia April 16, 2011 By diane Format:Kindle Edition Hypatia comes alive under the penmanship of great writer. The story of Hypatia's remarkable life, and excruciatingly dreadful death, is told through the eyes of young Greek student and philosopher, Aristos, as he learns the value of historic records and the tragedy of their loss to humanity. Author, Dr Nicholas Fourikis, blends history with Aristos's romance as he weaves Hypatia's story through the experiences of Aristos and his fellow students during times of gigantic human struggles in Greece. Aristos comes to realise, ‘... the tides of history determine the course of lives.’ And, ‘... history shapes the mind of men’. While more than half a million valuable scrolls are destroyed together with the life and work of one of the world's greatest woman writers, mathematician, philosopher and historian in the fight between ideology, belief systems and power. This book spoon-feeds the reader with an understanding of history while explaining in simple, but lyrical terms, how ideological and religious beliefs bring inevitable conflict as mankind struggles for understanding. Precious books bring history alive in a way that affects the future - and this book is in that category. A philosophical book which expounds the philosophy of philosophers 5.0 out of 5 stars closer to Hypatia April 22, 2011 By Saibei Zhao Format:Kindle Edition From a student's eye, Dr Fourikis is tall, and handsome. His invited talk about the application of millimeter waves was fun, easy to understand, and full of humors. This was in Pasadena, California, 1992, the first time we met. It was a spectroscopy conference, and he was giving the talk. It was impressive how advanced his research was. From then, we keep in touch for years, and we discuss so many things. I was surprised when he told me that he wanted to write story about immigrants. As being scientists, we try to make laws and methods as simple as possible, while novelists are trying to make things as complicate as possible. We try to compress 10 sentences to 1 sentence if we can, while the novelists are trying to stretch 1 sentence to 10 sentences if they can. I thought scientists and novelists have different brain structure. But it proved that for some people, they can do both. First, Dr Fourikis brought “Hollywood, Amarroo” to us. It was about social justice to Australian Aborigines. Then away from Australia, he is coming back with “Hypatia's feud”. “Hypatia's feud” is well written and fun to read. Dr Fourikis brings her so close, so vivid to us. Hypatia was the first notable woman mathematician, astronomer, and geographer. Why do we say so? We know gold is heavier than silver; sea water is heavier than fresh water for the same volume. It is easy to judge for the solid material, harder for the liquid. Hypatia invented hydrometer which allows people to measure density of liquid with respect to water. While it has been problem for people to locate themselves in ocean, Hypatia invented the chart of celestial bodies. She edited Euclid's Elements and Ptolemy's Almagest; she made commentary for other books. Keep this in mind, one has to know as much as the writers before she/he could write the commentary/editing. Then, what is the purpose to bring her back? First, it is curiosity. Today, in every physics lab, chemistry lab, when one uses a hydrometer, one may ask, who invented this? Who was Hypatia? What she has done? Why she was murdered? Could this be prevented? Secondly, learning from history, we understand any achievement we made today has a history. As Newton once said: I am standing on the giants' shoulder. Third, education is the key. Read the book and one will find all. Dr Fourikis quote Elie Wiesel, recipient of 1986 Nobel Prize for Peace in his book “Hollywood, Amarroo”, here it is: The opposite of love is not hate, it's indifference. The opposite of art is not ugliness, it's indifference. The opposite of faith is not heresy, it's indifference. And the opposite of life is not death, it's indifference. Wish Dr Fourikis bring us more of his works. Biography Nicholas Fourikis, MSc PhD Nicholas was the recipient of a classical Greek education in Cairo, and spent school holidays either in Alexandria, the birthplace of Hypatia or in Greece. After the family migrated to Australia he pursued undergraduate studies at the Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology, and postgraduate studies at Macquarie and New South Wales universities. During a distinguished career in Radio Astronomy he spent a year at the Tokyo Astronomical Observatory, discovered five interstellar molecules in collaboration with Australian, American and Japanese spectroscopists and authored two university textbooks on Radio Astronomy and advanced Radars. A complete list of his research papers, theses, and books is in his website: [www.nicholasfourikis.com](http://www.nicholasfourikis.com) The life and times of Hypatia, a fellow astronomer and scientist, fascinated Nicholas over a long time. More importantly Hypatia of Alexandria was the conduit of the ancient Greek wisdom to the modern world, the quintessential philosopher-hero who championed Humanism and demonstrated that women could make significant contributions in Astronomy, Philosophy and Mathematics. Hypatia's feud with religious zealots at the dawn of the 5th century CE is our feud too because her foes under different names are ever present. In his other literary novel, Hollywood Amarroo - Two lovers shine in Australia's Deep North, he chronicled the lives of two young lovers who ignored the prejudices of the sixties to defend an Aboriginal mother accused of manslaughter. Amarroo a prosperous town in the heart of Queensland borders a reserve the locals euphemistically call Hollywood where two hundred Aborigines live in lamentable poverty. While the story Nicholas chronicled took place during the sixties the Aborigines still live in lamentable poverty to this day.

**Feud** Altina L. Waller, 2012-12-01 The Hatfield-McCoy feud, the entertaining subject of comic strips, popular songs, movies, and television, has long been a part of American folklore and legend. Ironically, the extraordinary endurance of the myth that has grown up around the Hatfields and McCoys has obscured the consideration of the feud as a serious historical event. In this study, Altina Waller tells the real story of the Hatfields and McCoys and the Tug Valley of West Virginia and Kentucky, placing the feud in the context of community and regional change in the era of industrialization. Waller argues that the legendary feud was not an outgrowth of an inherently violent mountain culture but rather one manifestation of a contest for social and economic control between local people and outside industrial capitalists -- the Hatfields were defending community autonomy while the McCoys were allied with the forces of industrial capitalism. Profiling the colorful feudists Devil Anse Hatfield, Old Ranel McCoy, Bad Frank Phillips, and the ill-fated lovers Roseanna McCoy and Johnse Hatfield, Waller illustrates how Appalachians both shaped and responded to the new economic and social order.

**The Feud** Thomas Berger, 2016-06-14 Nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, *The Feud* chronicles a hilariously destructive rivalry between families from neighboring towns in 1930s America. I marked my copy of *THE FEUD* with a star wherever its blend of irony, parody and slapstick made me laugh out loud; some pages look like a map of the Milky Way. --The Washington Post Book World "A comic masterpiece" --Anne Tyler What begins as a small spat over an unlit cigar in a hardware store spirals out of control for Dolf Beller and Bud Bullard. Dolf has come to make good on a promise he made to his wife years ago. Feeling generous, he's finally getting around to stripping the varnish off her dresser to reveal the mahogany within. It's a job he's never done before, and worst of all, the teenager that's supposed to be helping him at the counter begins hassling him for chomping on an unlit cigar. When Bud Jr. calls over his father to talk things out, Dolf is about ready for a fight. He just wasn't prepared to have a gun drawn on him by a one of Bud Bullard's relative--who just happened to be there and happened to love impersonating a police officer. Left embarrassed and begging for his life, Dolf goes home and tells a version of his story his pride can live with. He also bars his family from communicating with any of the Bullards. Conflict resolved. Until the next day, when Bud's hardware store goes up in flames and Dolf's car explodes. Unable to see the incidents as unrelated, these two families enter a battle that's as bitter as it is funny. With rich characters dotting every page, this is a Berger classic that can't be put down.

**A Wizard In A Feud** Christopher Stasheff, 2002-02-18 Gar Pike, the son of the Warlock, and his sidekick Alea wander the galaxy in search of planets that require a little revolution to straighten themselves out, but their continuing quest could become complicated by their growing feelings for each other.

**Arizona's Graham-Tewksbury Feud** Leland J. Hanchett, 1994 The infamous Graham-Tewksbury Feud which occurred in the late nineteenth century in Arizona surpassed all other feuds in this country in number of men killed and lives broken. The families started as friends but soon became so filled with hate that only revenge would balance accounts. Suspicion and intrigue linger to this date in what is known as Pleasant Valley, Arizona.

**The Feud** Dean King, 2013-05-14 The gripping new history of the most famous blood feud in American history, by the bestselling author of *Skeletons on the Zahara*. For more than a century, the enduring feud between the Hatfields and the McCoys has been American shorthand for passionate, unyielding, and even violent confrontation. Yet despite numerous articles, books, television shows, and feature films, nobody has ever told the in-depth true story of this legendarily fierce-and far-reaching-clash in the heart of Appalachia. Drawing upon years of original research, including the discovery of previously lost and ignored documents and interviews with relatives of both families, bestselling author Dean King finally gives us the full, unvarnished tale, one vastly more enthralling than the myth. Unlike previous accounts, King's begins in the mid-nineteenth century, when the Hatfields and McCoys lived side-by-side in relative harmony. Theirs was a hardscrabble life of farming and hunting, timbering and moonshining-and raising large and boisterous families-in the rugged hollows and hills of Virginia and Kentucky. Cut off from much of the outside world, these descendants of Scots-Irish and English pioneers spoke a language many Americans would find hard to understand. Yet contrary to popular belief, the Hatfields and McCoys were established and influential landowners who had intermarried and worked together for decades. When the Civil War came, and the outside world crashed into their lives, family members were forced to choose sides. After the war, the lines that had been drawn remained-and the violence not only lived on but became personal. By the time the fury finally subsided, a dozen family members would be in the grave. The hostilities grew to be a national spectacle, and the cycle of killing, kidnapping, stalking by bounty hunters, and skirmishing between governors spawned a legal battle that went all the way to the United States Supreme Court and still influences us today. Filled with bitter quarrels, reckless affairs, treacherous betrayals, relentless mercenaries, and courageous detectives, *THE FEUD* is the riveting story of two frontier families struggling for survival within the narrow confines of an unforgiving land. It is a formative American tale, and in it, we see the reflection of our own family bonds and the lengths to which we might go in order to defend our honor, our loyalties, and our livelihood.

**Mutual Contempt** Jeff Shesol, 1997 Lyndon Johnson and Robert Kennedy loathed each other. Their antagonism, propelled by clashing personalities, contrasting views, and a deep, abiding animosity, would drive them to a bitterness so deep that even civil conversation was often impossible. Played out against the backdrop of the turbulent 1960s, theirs was a monumental political battle that would shape federal policy, fracture the Democratic party, and have a lasting effect on the politics of our times. Drawing on previously unexamined recordings and documents, as well as memoirs, biographies, and scores of personal interviews, Jeff Shesol weaves the threads of this epic story into a compelling narrative that reflects the impact of LBJ and RFK's tumultuous relationship on politics, civil rights, the war on poverty, and the war in Vietnam. As *Publishers Weekly* noted, This is indispensable reading for both experts on the period and newcomers to the history of that decade. An exhaustive and fascinating history. . . . Shesol's grasp of the era's history is sure, his tale often entertaining, and his research awesome.--Russell Baker, *New York Review of Books* Thorough, provocative. . . . The story assumes the dimensions of a great drama played out on a stage too vast to comprehend.--Jonathan Yardley, *Washington Post* (1997 Critic's Choice) This is the most gripping political book of recent years.--Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. *A New York Times* Notable Book of the Year

**The Feud** Alex Beam, 2016 In 1940 Edmund Wilson was the undisputed big dog of American letters. Vladimir Nabokov was a near-penniless Russian exile seeking asylum in the States. Wilson became a mentor to Nabokov, introducing him to every editor of note, assigning reviews for *The New Republic*, engineering a Guggenheim. Their intimate friendship blossomed over a shared interest in all things Russian, ruffled a bit by political disagreements. But then came *Lolita*, and suddenly Nabokov was the big (and very rich) dog. Finally the feud erupted in full when Nabokov published his hugely footnoted and virtually unreadable literal translation of Pushkin's famously

untranslatable verse novel Eugene Onegin. Wilson attacked his friend's translation with hammer and tong in the New York Review of Books. Nabokov counterattacked in the same publication. Back and forth the increasingly aggressive letters volleyed until their friendship was reduced to ashes by the narcissism of small differences--

**Rogue River Feud** Zane Grey, 2016-02-23 Along the notorious Rogue River, gold seekers, crazed by the discovery of nuggets that made them rich overnight, are at war with one another. The river itself swarms with salmon, bringing along with them another kind of wealth and violent fighting between fishermen and the fish-packing monopoly. Into this scene comes Keven Bell, returning to face life after being handicapped by a disfiguring wound he received in World War I. Keven teams up with a broken-down fisherman and boatbuilder. When they try to buck the salmon-packing monopoly, they encounter violence and trickery; their boat is sunk and they are left to swim for their lives. Keven is tended to by Beryl, the daughter of a gold miner. His convalescence is slow, but the autumn days, fishing and camping, make a woodland dream of romance. But no sooner has an operation straightened out Keven's injuries than he is framed on a charge of murder in the salmon-packing war. Keven must carry on as best he can, along with what help Beryl and her old father can give, to clear his name and ensure his and Beryl's safety on the turbulent Rogue. Zane Grey's vigorous storytelling and portrayal of violence in the wild make this novel one of his best. There is a deep emotional feeling for nature in the raw, for the great salmon runs, and for the clashes of men fighting for gold. Skyhorse Publishing is proud to publish a broad range of books for readers interested in fiction that takes place in the old West. Westerns--books about outlaws, sheriffs, chiefs and warriors, cowboys and Indians--are a genre in which we publish regularly. Our list includes international bestselling authors like Zane Gray and Louis L'Amour, and many more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

**Dawn's Family Feud (The Baby-Sitters Club #64)** Ann M. Martin, 2014-07-29 When Dawn's brother Jeff comes from California for a visit, a nice, peaceful family reunion erupts into a feud between the Schafers and the Spiers.

**Blood Feud** David Robbins, 2010-10-05 There's only one way to end a feud... Leave no one alive. They attacked his older sister. They butchered his pa and uncle. But the bloodthirsty Harkey clan didn't bargain on sixteen-year-old Chace Shannon. He killed his first man before he could shave. Now, Chace must ride the vengeance trail alone and take the fight to the Harkeys...

**The First Feud** Lynn Plourde, 2003-01-01 Long ago, before people lived in the North Land and began their own fighting, there was the first feud... between the mountain and the sea.

**Feud at Broken Man** Frank Callan, 2018-01-01 Lord Harry Lacey, the youngest son of an English aristocrat, he has run away from debts at home to start a new life in America, using his skills with horses and guns to make a living as he journeys west to Colorado. Then he decides to give up his guns and start a new life as a public speaker in the new settlements where he believes people will be keen to experience culture. However, arriving in Broken Man en route for Denver, Lord Harry witnesses a young girl being badly wounded in crossfire and quickly learns that the town is being torn apart by a feud. Seeing an opportunity to do something useful, he tries to influence local leaders to resolve the situation - only to find that some disputes can only be settled with a gun.

**Blood Feud** Edward Klein, 2014-06-23 #1 New York Times Bestseller In this highly anticipated follow-up to his blockbuster *The Amateur*, former New York Times Magazine editor-in-chief Edward Klein delves into the rocky relationship between the Obamas and the Clintons. An old-school reporter with incredible insider contacts, Klein reveals just how deep the rivalry between the Obamas and the Clintons runs, with details on closed-door meetings buttressed by hundreds of interviews. *Blood Feud* is a stunning exposé of the animosity, jealousy, and competition between America's two most powerful political couples.

**1494** Stephen R. Bown, 2012-02-14 The author of *Merchant Kings* reveals the untold story of how a personal struggle between queens and kings, churchmen and explorers split the globe between Spain and Portugal and made the world's oceans a battleground.

**Feud** Altina L. Waller, 1988 Recounts the feud between the Hatfields and the McCoys, examines the sociological implications of the conflict, and offers brief profiles of the main participants

**No Hope for Heaven, No Fear of Hell** James C. Kearney, Bill Stein, James Smallwood, 2016-09-15 Two family names have come to be associated with the violence that plagued Colorado County, Texas, for decades after the end of the Civil War: the Townsends and the Staffords. Both prominent families amassed wealth and achieved status, but it was their resolve to hold on to both, by whatever means necessary, including extra-legal means, that sparked the feud. Elected office was one of the paths to success, but more important was control of the sheriff's office, which gave one a decided advantage should the threat of gun violence arise. *No Hope for Heaven, No Fear of Hell* concentrates on those individual acts of private justice associated with the Stafford and Townsend families. It began with an 1871 shootout in Columbus, followed by the deaths of the Stafford brothers in 1890. The second phase blossomed after 1898 with the assassination of Larkin Hope, and concluded in 1911 with the violent deaths of Marion Hope, Jim Townsend, and Will Clements, all in the space of one month.

**The Feud That Wasn't** James M. Smallwood, 2008-02-05 Marauding outlaws, or violent rebels still bent on fighting the Civil War? For decades, the so-called "Taylor-Sutton feud" has been seen as a bloody vendetta between two opposing gangs of Texas gunfighters. However, historian James M. Smallwood here shows that what seemed to be random lawlessness can be interpreted as a pattern of rebellion by a loose confederation of desperadoes who found common cause in their hatred of the Reconstruction government in Texas. Between the 1850s and 1880, almost 200 men rode at one time or another with Creed Taylor and his family through a forty-five-county area of Texas, stealing and killing almost at will, despite heated and often violent opposition from pro-Union law enforcement officials, often led by William Sutton. From 1871 until his eventual arrest, notorious outlaw John Wesley Hardin served as enforcer for the Taylors. In 1874 in the streets of Comanche, Texas, on his twenty-first birthday, Hardin and two other members of the Taylor ring gunned down Brown County Deputy Charlie Webb. This cold-blooded killing--one among many--marked the beginning of the end for the Taylor ring, and Hardin eventually went to the penitentiary as a result. *The Feud That Wasn't* reinforces the interpretation that Reconstruction was actually just a continuation of the Civil War in another guise, a thesis Smallwood has advanced in other books and articles. He chronicles in vivid detail the cattle rustling, horse thieving, killing sprees, and attacks on law officials perpetrated by the loosely knit Taylor ring, drawing a composite picture of a group of anti-Reconstruction hoodlums who at various times banded together for criminal purposes. Western historians and those interested in gunfighters and lawmen will heartily enjoy this colorful and meticulously researched narrative.

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Civil War? For decades, the so-called Taylor-Sutton feud has been seen as a bloody vendetta between two opposing gangs of Texas gunfighters. However, historian James M. Smallwood here shows that what seemed to be random lawlessness can be interpreted as a pattern of rebellion by a loose confederation of desperadoes who found common cause in their hatred of the Reconstruction government in Texas. Between the 1850s and 1880, almost 200 men rode at one time or another with Creed Taylor and his family through a forty-five-county area of Texas, stealing and killing almost at will, despite heated and often violent opposition from pro-Union law enforcement officials, often led by William Sutton. From 1871 until his eventual arrest, notorious outlaw John Wesley Hardin served as enforcer for the Taylors. In 1874 in the streets of Comanche, Texas, on his twenty-first birthday, Hardin and two other members of the Taylor ring gunned down Brown County Deputy Charlie Webb. This cold-blooded killing - one among many - marked the beginning of the end for the Taylor ring, and Hardin eventually went to the penitentiary as a result. The Feud That Wasn't reinforces the interpretation that Reconstruction was actually just a continuation of the Civil War in another guise, a thesis Smallwood has advanced in other books and articles. He chronicles in vivid detail the cattle rustling, horse thieving, killing sprees, and attacks on law officials perpetrated by the loosely knit Taylor ring, drawing a composite picture of a group of anti-Reconstruction hoodlums who at various times banded together for criminal purposes. Western historians and those interested in gunfighters and lawmen will heartily enjoy this colorful and meticulously researched narrative.

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