

John Manhold's El Tigre

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El Tigre is about the Life and Times of Johann Heinrich von Manfred, a young Prussian who became a Texan, a Californian and an American. This historical novel, published by Shoot! Magazine, has all the action, adventure and history of the Old West you could want! The author, at 89 years old, is active in Cowboy Action Shooting and Cowboy Fast Draw. Familiar with a variety of weapons, he tells it like it was in this fast paced novel that puts you in the action in post-Napoleonic war Europe, Texas in the 1830s and in California during the gold rush.

A fast moving story, it chronicles the life of Johann Heinrich von Manfred from his youth as a student in a Prussian military academy through his many exciting and dangerous adventures. From Spain to the Americas, from Florida to Texas, and finally, the gold laden frontier of California, the action is fast and sometimes brutal, but the young Von Manfred, now known as El Tigre, maintains his dignity and principles through it all.

Some of the comments received about El Tigre

John Taffin, Columnist for Gun Magazines -El Tigre is a grand read and Manhold now joins L'Amour and Kelton as my favorite storytellers.

Cal Eilrich, Publisher/Editor, Gunslinger's Gazette.... It has been a long time since I have read such a thoroughly entertaining novel that kept me on the edge of my easy chair wondering what was going to happen next. It left me wanting more. I highly recommend this book.

Paul Krause, Prescott, AZ.... "Thank you for introducing me to such a rich character as El Tigre. And I thought the story telling was captivating. I couldn't help but think of all the Louis L'Amour books I read many years back.

A.C. The Peoples Media Company - Louise Harris, Review Editor..... I found El Tigre so captivating at times that I didn't know what parts were fictional or true accounts. At times I got lost in the life of Johann Heinrich von Manfred and thought he was real.

Amazon - 5 Star review by Mel Kligman, Sarasota, FL.... "...particularly impressed by the scope of historical research, from Indian tribal differences to gold mining, included seamlessly into the narrative.