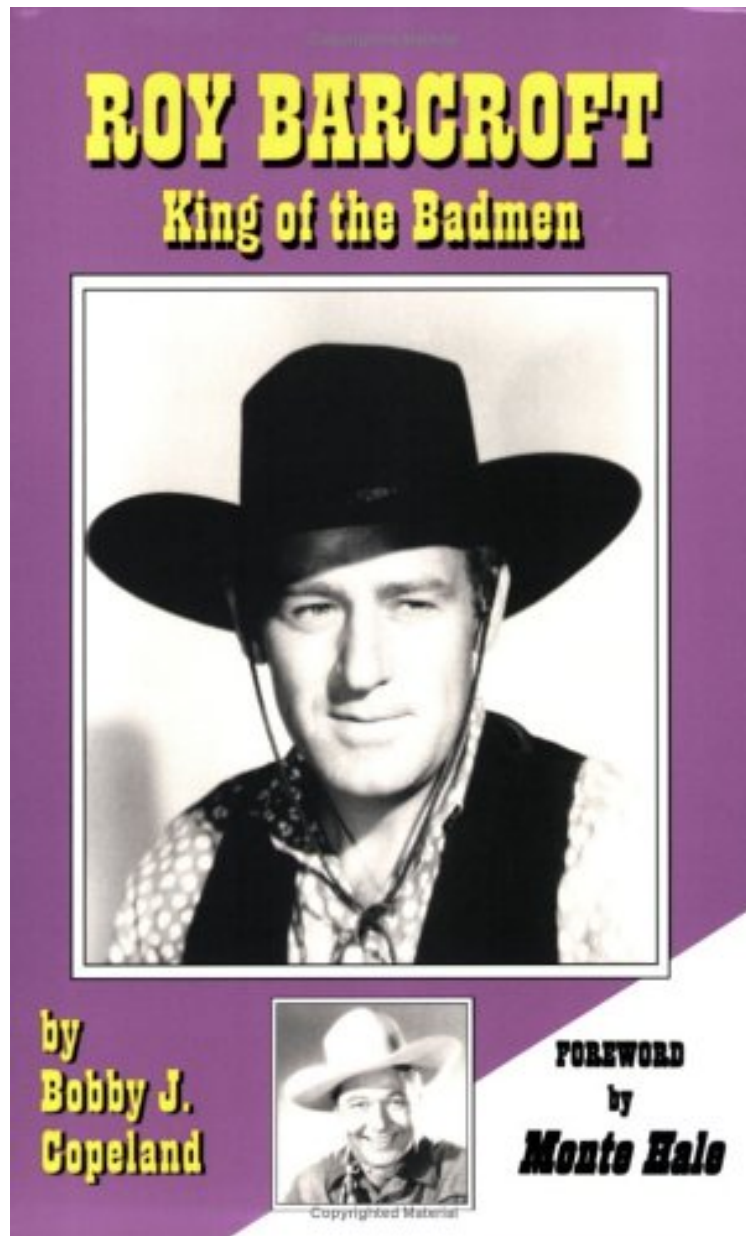


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4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Roy Barcroft was a favorite bad guy that I loved to be mad at. By

Charles A. GriffieI still have the book as well as others that I refer to to look up names of the good guys and bad guys. I have gotten good at naming a lot of the western stars Good and Bad. My wife of 51 years watches western with me. We enjoy watching them as if they were just released. I show her pictures and read articles about them at times. She is amazed that I know so many names of these guys and gals of long ago. Thanks for selling books that I like to read.

Charles A. Griffie0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Superficial  
By Art La Cues  
This is a quick and enjoyable read. Interesting to see Roy's colleagues' opinions on the man and his personality. With that said, I was disappointed that there was a dearth of information regarding his family, interests, beliefs, hobbies, etc. None of his three children or wife was interviewed. A nice introduction to a memorable and decent man, but I am still waiting for an in depth biography.

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Mr. Logan a Bod Guy?  
By Walter C. Case  
I first say this actor as "Mr. Logan" on the "Spin and Marty" serial on Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club". Mr. Logan was a good guy. It wasn't until later when I got interested in the history of stunt work and western movies that I found out that Roy Barcroft had spent a lot of years playing bad guys in B-Westerns. Among the interesting things in this book are Roy Barcroft's comments about other actors he worked with; his life off-screen and the non-western movies he worked in. Around the time I was reading this book, I happened to see the 1970 version of "Monte Walsh" on TV. Roy Barcroft plays a storekeeper. Lee Marvin walks in with his gun drawn. Barcroft immediately raises his hands. Marvin asks a question and Barcroft answers the question. There was no robbery or shooting. As Marvin is leaving, he turns and says to Barcroft "What do you have your hands up for?" What a great movie this was to be your last one! Western film fans will enjoy this book.

Finally... A long-awaited book about this great character actor. In this book, you will learn all about the "King of the Badmen," Roy Barcroft. Includes a detailed biography, information obtained from Barcroft's Social Security application and his death certificate, How he selected the name, "Roy Barcroft," letters and comments by Roy, Roy's fans speak out, complete filmography, and much, much more! Loaded with photos, many rare.

About the Author Bobby Copeland has become a well-versed Western writer in recent years. His down-to-earth style appeals to most every Western fan. Other books include TRAIL TALK, B-WESTERN BOOT HILL, BILL ELLIOTT: THE PEACEABLE MAN, THE WHIP WILSON STORY, and THE BOB BAKER STORY.