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For many years, the most famous Old West photograph of Butch Cassidy has been a photograph of him and four other outlaws associated with him that was taken November 21st, 1900 at Fort Worth, Texas by a photographer named John Swartz. This photograph has been known as The Wild Bunch (and sometimes referred to as The Fort Worth Five). When this photograph was taken, Butch Cassidy, who was born April 13th, 1866, was thirty-three years old.

Approximately ten years or more before The Wild Bunch photograph was discovered to exist in 1900, another photograph of Butch Cassidy with some of his outlaw friends was taken.

For more than a hundred years, this photograph lay undiscovered because the subjects in it were not recognized until Providence bestowed it into my hands to share with others interested in the History of the Old West—as I have been since I was ten years old.

Now, for the first time ever, with the publication of a book I have written titled *The Butch Cassidy and Gang Old West Photographic Finds of the Century*, I present to the public a previously unpublished photograph of Butch Cassidy and six of his associates who all became famous outlaws.

The names or nicknames given to these men who are in this photograph are as follows:

Seated left to right: Lonnie Logan (Curry), Kid Curry and Butch Cassidy.

Standing: The Sundance Kid, Flat Nose George Curry, Matt Warner and Elzy Lay.

This photograph was taken by L. B. Miller's Studio at Sundance, Wyoming. I have named it *The Sundance Seven Photograph*.

My book relates the story of how I discovered and obtained this unique photograph and several others that include the following which I have given names that I feel describe the subjects in them.

Kid Curry and Matt Warner at Sundance, Wyoming.

The Dave Atkins, Matt Warner and Tom McCarty Photograph.

The Young Butch Cassidy and Friend Tintype

Tom McCarty, the Jockey.

Young Man McCarty (Tom)

I consider the discovery of my Old West photographs to be one of two of The Butch Cassidy and Gang Old West Photographic Finds of the Century. I consider each of my photographs to be what I call and classify as a History Changing Photograph.

I consider myself fortunate to include in my book several Old West History Changing photographs I feel are as important as my own. These photographs are of the front and back sides of a real photo postcard that a friend of mine by the name of Erich Baumann owns.

Previously, this photograph has been published on the cover of a book titled *Butch Cassidy: The Untold Story* by Kerry Ross Boren and Lisa Lee Boren who I personally have dedicated my own book to in appreciation of their lifetime devotion of more than fifty years of research and writing to achieve their monumental work that I consider to be the greatest book ever written that chronicles the life of Butch Cassidy and people who knew him before and after his alleged death in Bolivia.

Erich's postcard has been named the *Butch Cassidy: The Untold Story* Postcard, because the postcard and the book will be eternally associated with each other.

It stands to reason that Erich's photograph also has the name of the *Butch Cassidy: The Untold Story* Photograph.

For years, a controversy has existed regarding whether Butch Cassidy did or did not die in Bolivia during the month of November in 1908; and whether he was or was not buried in the cemetery at San Vicente.

I have in my book the honor of presenting Erich's aforementioned photographs of Butch Cassidy and his postcard that prove Butch Cassidy did not die in Bolivia and was not buried in the cemetery at San Vicente.

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