

number 88 cowboys history

Number 88 Cowboys History: The Legacy Behind the Iconic Jersey Number

number 88 cowboys history is a fascinating journey through the storied legacy of one of the most iconic numbers in the history of the Dallas Cowboys. The number 88 is more than just a digit on a jersey; it symbolizes excellence, talent, and a tradition of outstanding wide receivers who have left an indelible mark on the NFL and Cowboys fans alike. From legends who defined eras to current stars carrying the torch, the history behind number 88 is woven deeply into the fabric of Cowboys lore.

The Origins of Number 88 in Cowboys History

The tradition of number 88 as a coveted jersey number for the Dallas Cowboys dates back several decades. Unlike some numbers that are retired or reserved for specific players, 88 has been passed down through generations of wide receivers and tight ends, becoming synonymous with skillful pass catchers. The Cowboys have a long-standing reputation for developing and showcasing exceptional talent in their receiving corps, and number 88 has become an unofficial hallmark of that tradition.

Before the number gained its superstar status, it was worn by various players without much fanfare. However, as the Cowboys grew into one of the NFL's premier franchises in the 1970s and beyond, number 88 began to take on a new meaning. It came to represent a standard of excellence, a jersey destined for players expected to make game-changing plays and elevate the team's offense.

Legendary Players Who Wore Number 88

One of the most exciting aspects of number 88 Cowboys history is the lineup of legendary players who have donned it. These athletes not only delivered outstanding performances but also helped shape the identity of the Cowboys' wide receiver position.

Drew Pearson: The Original Mr. Cowboy

Drew Pearson is often considered the original player to elevate number 88 to legendary status. Playing from 1973 to 1983, Pearson was a reliable and clutch receiver, famous for his precise route running and ability to make big plays in critical moments. His connection with quarterback Roger Staubach became a cornerstone of the Cowboys' offense, helping the team secure multiple playoff appearances and a Super Bowl victory.

Pearson's impact was so significant that he was inducted into the Cowboys Ring of Honor, and his legacy continues to be a benchmark for those who follow wearing number 88.

Michael Irvin: The Playmaker

Perhaps the most famous number 88 Cowboy, Michael Irvin took the tradition to new heights in the 1990s. Known as "The Playmaker," Irvin was a dominant wide receiver with a fearless style of play, exceptional hands, and a knack for making memorable catches. His leadership on and off the field helped the Cowboys clinch three Super Bowl titles during their 1990s dynasty.

Irvin's career stats, Hall of Fame induction, and magnetic personality made number 88 synonymous with greatness. For many fans, he personifies what it means to wear the jersey with pride and intensity.

Terrance Williams and Dez Bryant: Contemporary Stars

The legacy of number 88 continued into the 21st century with players like Dez Bryant and Terrance Williams. Dez Bryant, known for his athleticism and highlight-reel catches, became one of the most feared receivers during his time with the Cowboys. He consistently posted impressive numbers and was a favorite target for quarterback Tony Romo.

Terrance Williams also carried the number with solid performances, contributing to the team's passing game and helping maintain the tradition of impactful receivers wearing 88. These players helped bridge the gap between the legendary past and the present, keeping the number relevant in modern NFL discussions.

Why Number 88 Holds Special Meaning for Cowboys Fans

Number 88 isn't just a number on a uniform for Dallas Cowboys fans—it's a symbol of hope, skill, and a winning mentality. The players who have worn 88 have often been among the team's leaders, both statistically and emotionally. This has cemented the number's place in the hearts of fans and the culture of the franchise.

The Psychological Impact of a Jersey Number

In sports, jersey numbers often carry psychological weight. For the Cowboys, number 88 has become a badge of honor that motivates players to live up to the legacy of their predecessors. This creates a sense of

continuity and pride. When a new player dons the number 88, they are not just wearing a jersey; they are stepping into a tradition that demands excellence.

Fan Expectations and Media Spotlight

Because of the history, fans and media alike pay close attention to who wears number 88. There is an unspoken expectation that the player will be a key contributor on offense, capable of making big plays and clutch receptions. This spotlight can be both a burden and an inspiration, pushing players to elevate their game.

Number 88 and the Evolution of the Wide Receiver Role

Looking at the number 88 Cowboys history also offers insight into how the wide receiver position has evolved over the decades. From the physical, precise route-runner style of Drew Pearson to the explosive athleticism of Dez Bryant, the role has shifted dramatically.

From Route Running to Athletic Dominance

Early number 88 wearers like Pearson focused heavily on technique, timing, and reliability. As the NFL became more pass-heavy, the demands on wide receivers increased, requiring more speed, agility, and the ability to make contested catches. Michael Irvin exemplified this transition with his aggressive style and ability to fight for the ball.

Modern Offenses and the Versatile Receiver

Today's players who wear number 88 must be versatile, able to line up in various positions, and contribute to both the passing and blocking game. This reflects the complexity of modern NFL offenses, where wide receivers are key to creating mismatches and stretching defenses.

Tips for Aspiring Athletes Inspired by Number 88 Cowboys History

The story behind number 88 offers valuable lessons for any aspiring football player, especially those dreaming of playing wide receiver at a high level.

- **Embrace Tradition:** Understand the history behind your jersey number or position. It can inspire you to work harder and carry a legacy with pride.
- **Develop a Unique Skill Set:** Whether it's precise route running, physical toughness, or athletic explosiveness, find what makes you stand out and hone it.
- **Lead by Example:** Many number 88 wearers were not just great players but also leaders. Cultivating leadership qualities can elevate your impact on and off the field.
- **Stay Resilient:** The pressure that comes with high expectations is part of the game. Learning to thrive under pressure, as past number 88s have, is crucial.

Looking Ahead: The Future of Number 88 in Cowboys History

As the Dallas Cowboys continue to build their roster, the number 88 remains a coveted and respected jersey. Future players who inherit the number will inevitably be compared to the legends who came before. This ongoing legacy ensures that number 88 Cowboys history is a living narrative, growing richer with each new chapter.

The number has already been worn by rising stars and veterans alike, and as offenses evolve, whoever wears number 88 next will have the chance to add their own story to this celebrated tradition. For fans and players, keeping an eye on number 88 is always exciting—it's a number that promises impact, skill, and a connection to a proud football heritage.

The story of number 88 in Dallas Cowboys history reminds us that sometimes, a simple jersey number can carry immense weight, symbolizing decades of passion, dedication, and unforgettable moments on the gridiron. Whether you're a lifelong Cowboys fan or just discovering the team's rich past, the legacy of number 88 offers a captivating glimpse into the heart of one of football's greatest franchises.

Frequently Asked Questions

Who is the most famous Dallas Cowboys player to wear the number 88?

Michael Irvin is the most famous Dallas Cowboys player to wear the number 88. He was a key member of the Cowboys' dynasty in the 1990s and is a Pro Football Hall of Famer.

Why is the number 88 significant in Dallas Cowboys history?

The number 88 is significant because it has been worn by several legendary wide receivers for the Cowboys, including Drew Pearson, Michael Irvin, and Dez Bryant, making it an iconic number for the franchise.

Has the Dallas Cowboys ever retired the number 88 jersey?

No, the Dallas Cowboys have not officially retired the number 88 jersey, but it is considered an iconic number passed down to some of the team's best wide receivers.

Which Dallas Cowboys wide receiver wore number 88 during the 1970s and 1980s?

Drew Pearson wore the number 88 during the 1970s and early 1980s, becoming one of the Cowboys' all-time great wide receivers.

Did Dez Bryant wear number 88 for the Dallas Cowboys?

Yes, Dez Bryant wore number 88 for the Dallas Cowboys throughout his NFL career and was known for his dynamic playmaking ability.

How has the number 88 jersey impacted the Dallas Cowboys' legacy?

The number 88 jersey is synonymous with elite wide receivers who have contributed to multiple Cowboys Super Bowl victories and helped solidify the team's reputation as a powerhouse in the NFL.

Are there any notable records held by players wearing number 88 in Cowboys history?

Yes, players wearing number 88, like Michael Irvin, hold several franchise records including career receptions, receiving yards, and receiving touchdowns, highlighting the jersey's legacy.

Additional Resources

Number 88 Cowboys History: Tracing the Legacy and Impact of a Legendary Jersey Number

number 88 cowboys history is a topic that resonates deeply within NFL circles and among Dallas Cowboys fans worldwide. The iconic jersey number 88 has been worn by some of the most celebrated wide receivers in the history of the franchise, symbolizing excellence, leadership, and a rich tradition of football prowess. This number's legacy extends beyond mere statistics; it embodies a cultural identity, a standard of

performance, and an emblem of Cowboys heritage that continues to inspire new generations.

The Origins and Early Significance of Number 88 in Cowboys History

The Dallas Cowboys, established in 1960, have built a reputation as “America’s Team,” and over the decades, number 88 has become synonymous with their offensive firepower. Initially, the number was just another digit on the roster, but its association quickly transformed as select players began to make their mark.

Number 88 first gained prominence with Frank Clarke, who wore the jersey during the 1960s. Clarke was a pioneering wide receiver whose speed and agility set early standards for the position. Although his career statistics may pale compared to modern metrics, Clarke’s role in cementing number 88’s identity was crucial.

From Frank Clarke to Drew Pearson: The Evolution of Excellence

Frank Clarke’s tenure with the Cowboys laid the groundwork, but it was Drew Pearson who truly elevated number 88 into a symbol of elite playmaking. Playing from 1973 to 1983, Pearson was a key figure in the Cowboys’ dynasty years, contributing significantly to three Super Bowl appearances and one championship victory. His precise route running, clutch receptions, and leadership qualities earned him a place in the Dallas Cowboys Ring of Honor.

Pearson’s impact went beyond the numbers—he helped establish a culture around the number 88 that emphasized reliability and big-game performance. His style set a benchmark for receivers who would follow, blending athleticism with a competitive mindset.

Number 88 Cowboys History: The Terrell Owens Era

The 2000s brought a new chapter to the number 88 legacy with Terrell Owens, one of the most electrifying and controversial wide receivers in NFL history. Owens joined the Cowboys in 2006, bringing star power and intense scrutiny.

Owens’ statistics with Dallas were impressive: over 800 receiving yards and multiple touchdowns each season he played. However, what made his stint memorable was his larger-than-life personality and ability to dominate games. Despite off-field controversies, Owens’ on-field production added a complex layer to the story of number 88, highlighting both the benefits and challenges of having a high-profile player don the jersey.

Impact on Team Dynamics and Fan Perception

Owens' presence sparked debates about team chemistry, leadership, and media attention. While some argued that his ego overshadowed team efforts, others praised his professionalism and work ethic. This dichotomy underscored how the legacy of number 88 is not only about performance but also about character and influence within the franchise.

Emergence of Dez Bryant and the Modern Interpretation

Following Owens, the number 88 jersey found a new bearer in Dez Bryant, a player who arguably blended the best traits of his predecessors. Drafted in 2010, Bryant quickly became a fan favorite and a dominant offensive weapon for the Cowboys.

Bryant's tenure is marked by impressive career statistics: over 7,000 receiving yards, 73 touchdowns, and multiple Pro Bowl selections. His aggressive playing style, ability to make contested catches, and knack for performing in critical moments reinforced the mystique surrounding number 88.

Comparative Analysis: Bryant vs. Owens vs. Pearson

When examining the three most iconic holders of number 88, several distinctions emerge:

- **Statistical Production:** Dez Bryant leads in yardage and touchdowns during his Cowboys tenure.
- **Clutch Performances:** Drew Pearson's playoff heroics remain legendary, particularly his role in Super Bowl victories.
- **Personality and Influence:** Terrell Owens brought unparalleled charisma and controversy, expanding the narrative of the number beyond just athletic achievement.

This comparison underscores how the number 88 jersey has been more than a uniform number—it serves as a canvas for diverse but impactful player legacies.

Number 88 Cowboys History in the Context of NFL Traditions

The significance of number 88 extends beyond the Cowboys, as the number has traditionally been associated with wide receivers and tight ends in the NFL. However, the Cowboys' usage of the number has arguably set a gold standard.

The franchise's emphasis on excellence for players wearing 88 creates a tradition where the number is seen as a rite of passage for top-tier receivers. This has implications for recruitment, fan expectations, and player motivation. The number carries an inherent pressure to perform, a fact that shapes the identity of those who wear it.

The Psychological and Cultural Weight of Jersey Numbers

In sports psychology, jersey numbers often carry symbolic significance. For the Cowboys, number 88 is more than a digit; it is a mantle of responsibility. Athletes aware of the number's storied past enter the field with a heightened sense of purpose. This phenomenon influences player performance and team culture, contributing to the sustained success of number 88 holders.

Current and Future Prospects for Number 88 in Cowboys History

As the Dallas Cowboys continue to evolve, the future bearers of number 88 face the dual challenge of honoring past legends and carving out their own identities. Recent seasons have seen the number passed to emerging receivers who are tasked with maintaining the legacy.

This ongoing tradition exemplifies how sports franchises utilize symbols like jersey numbers to forge continuity amidst change. The number 88 legacy serves as a touchstone for fans and players alike, connecting eras and preserving the narrative of the Cowboys' offensive excellence.

The history of number 88 in Cowboys lore is rich and multifaceted, blending athletic achievement, personality, and cultural significance. From Frank Clarke's early days to Dez Bryant's modern dominance, each player has contributed uniquely to the story, ensuring that number 88 remains one of the most revered and scrutinized numbers in NFL history. As new talents emerge, the legacy of number 88 will undoubtedly continue to evolve, reflecting the dynamic spirit of the Dallas Cowboys franchise.

Number 88 Cowboys History

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number 88 cowboys history: The History of Country Music Stuart A. Kallen, 2012-05-09

Country music is the quintessential American music, with roots in the musical traditions of the earliest settlers and having grown up as an integral part of the uniquely American experience and culture. This book examines the development of country music from its beginnings in the southern Appalachian Mountains in the early 20th century to the slick sounds of modern country music superstars of the early 21st century.

number 88 cowboys history: Dallas Cowboys in the Hall of Fame David Thomas, 2016-05-12

Troy Aikman. Emmitt Smith. Michael Irvin. Tom Landry. The names are easily recognizable as Dallas Cowboys, and their legacies are on display in one location: the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. Twenty-two members of the Hall of Fame were a part of the Dallas franchise; only eight NFL teams can boast more, and seven of those teams have been in existence much longer than the Cowboys. In *Dallas Cowboys in the Hall of Fame: Their Remarkable Journeys to Canton*, David Thomas shares the stories of these incredible players and the ups and downs they all experienced on their way to pro football's most exclusive club. Each player's life story is told in such a way to reveal what led him to become a hall of famer, including childhood memories, influential coaches, the teammates who brought the best out in them, and more. Cowboy fans will discover such details as the fact that Troy Aikman was the largest player on his high school football team—bigger even than the linemen—and that it was Michael Irvin's fancy last-minute talking with the Green Bay Packers on draft day that got him to Dallas and away from a cold-weather team. In addition, each entry includes career statistics, a player bio, and his top five Cowboy moments, describing his greatest games and on-field accomplishments. Cowboy fans have become accustomed to watching high-caliber players on the field every season, and *Dallas Cowboys in the Hall of Fame* brings them the inside information on their favorite stars of the past. All football fans will enjoy the chance learn more about the iconic players profiled in this book—legends who have helped shape the Dallas franchise and the NFL.

number 88 cowboys history: Official 1995 National Football League Record & Fact Book

National Football League, 1995-07-01 Gathers records and statistics, summarizes each game of the season, and lists the current schedule

number 88 cowboys history: Thirty-three Years, Thirty-three Works Kenneth L. Untiedt, Kira

E. Mort, 2016-12-15 Francis Edward Abernethy served as the Secretary-Editor of the Texas Folklore Society for 33 years. He played an integral part in the process of moving the headquarters from the University of Texas to Stephen F. Austin State University in 1971; for more than three decades, he managed the organization's daily operations and helped it continue to grow—sometimes through lean years, both financially and in terms of academic interest. In addition to fostering many new members and guiding their contributions to folklore scholarship, his editorial accomplishments were substantial. In all, he edited two dozen volumes of the PTFS series, including the three volumes he wrote himself that serve as the Society's history, from its beginning in 1909 up until the year 2000. While some publications during his tenure as Secretary-Editor may list the name of another writer (for an Extra Book) or a guest editor (for a special-topic PTFS), he most assuredly provided critical and creative input regarding the style, layout, content, and other aspects of the manuscript to make sure it was worthy of being identified as a TFS book. This Publication of the Texas Folklore Society celebrates Ab Abernethy's many years of leadership and dedication to collecting, preserving, and presenting the folklore of Texas and the Southwest. Ab's contributions to the Society's publications cover a variety of topics. Here, they've been organized into some basic categories that serve as chapters. The prefaces to some of the more memorable volumes he edited are included, along with articles he wrote on music, teaching folklore, interesting anecdotes about historical figures and events, and a generalized category of articles on "cultural" examinations of the things we hold dear.

In all, these pieces tell us what was important to Ab. In part, it also seems fair to say that these topics are what was—and still is—reflective of what's important to the Texas Folklore Society.

number 88 cowboys history: The Texas Cowboy Cookbook Robb Walsh, 2009-02-19 Texas cowboys are the stuff of legend — immortalized in ruggedly picturesque images from Madison Avenue to Hollywood. Cowboy cooking has the same romanticized mythology, with the same oversimplified reputation (think campfire coffee, cowboy steaks, and ranch dressing). In reality, the food of the Texas cattle raisers came from a wide variety of ethnicities and spans four centuries. Robb Walsh digs deep into the culinary culture of the Texas cowpunchers, beginning with the Mexican vaqueros and their chile-based cuisine. Walsh gives overdue credit to the largely unsung black cowboys (one in four cowboys was black, and many of those were cooks). Cowgirls also played a role, and there is even a chapter on Urban Cowboys and an interview with the owner of Gilley's, setting for the John Travolta--Debra Winger film. Here are a mouthwatering variety of recipes that include campfire and chuckwagon favorites as well as the sophisticated creations of the New Cowboy Cuisine: • Meats and poultry: sirloin guisada, cinnamon chicken, coffee-rubbed tenderloin • Stews and one-pot meals: chili, gumbo, fideo con carne • Sides: scalloped potatoes, onion rings, pole beans, field peas • Desserts and breads: peach cobbler, sourdough biscuits, old-fashioned preserves Through over a hundred evocative photos and a hundred recipes, historical sources, and the words of the cowboys (and cowgirls) themselves, the food lore of the Lone Star cowboy is brought vividly to life.

number 88 cowboys history: Cowboy Christians Marie W. Dallam, 2018 This book examines the long history of cowboy Christians in the American West, focusing on the cowboy church movement of the present day and closely related ministries in racetrack and rodeo settings. Marie W. Dallam demonstrates that the cowboy church's antecedents and influences include muscular Christianity, the Jesus movement, and new paradigm church methodology.

number 88 cowboys history: The Sports Hall of Fame Encyclopedia Dave Blevins, 2011-12-23 In 1936, the Baseball Hall of Fame was established to honor the legends of the sport. The first inductees were some of the greatest names of the dugout, including Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth. Less than ten years later, in 1945, the Hockey Hall of Fame inducted its first members. The Soccer Hall of Fame was established in 1950, followed by the Basketball Hall of Fame in 1959, and the Football Hall of Fame in 1963. In all, more than 1,400 inductees—players, teams, and behind the scenes personnel—have been enshrined in these five halls of fame. The Sports Hall of Fame Encyclopedia is a comprehensive listing of each inductee elected into one or more of these major sports halls of fame. From Hank Aaron to Fred Zollner, this book contains biographical information, sport and position(s) played, and career statistics (when applicable) of each of the more than 1,400 honorees. The book also includes specific appendixes for each shrine, in which inductees are listed alphabetically and by year of induction. Also included are appendixes briefly describing the history of each hall of fame.

number 88 cowboys history: *Bowker's Complete Video Directory 1996* R R Bowker Publishing, 1996

number 88 cowboys history: *South Dakota History* , 2017

number 88 cowboys history: American Cowboy , 1996-01 Published for devotees of the cowboy and the West, American Cowboy covers all aspects of the Western lifestyle, delivering the best in entertainment, personalities, travel, rodeo action, human interest, art, poetry, fashion, food, horsemanship, history, and every other facet of Western culture. With stunning photography and you-are-there reportage, American Cowboy immerses readers in the cowboy life and the magic that is the great American West.

number 88 cowboys history: *The Official National Football League Record and Fact Book*, 1996 National Football League, 1996-08 The definitive National Football League book of information and statistics, this guide is the only record book authorized by the source--the NFL--and distributed to media around the world. For those who devour pro football facts and figures, (it) will provide happy hours.--The New York Times.

number 88 cowboys history: *Cow Boys and Cattle Men* Jacqueline M. Moore, 2010 Cowboys are an American legend, but despite ubiquity in history and popular culture, misperceptions abound. Technically, a cowboy worked with cattle, as a ranch hand, while his boss, the cattlemen, owned the ranch. Jacqueline M. Moore casts aside romantic and one-dimensional images of cowboys by analyzing the class, gender, and labor histories of ranching in Texas during the second half of the nineteenth century. As working-class men, cowboys showed their masculinity through their skills at work as well as public displays in town. But what cowboys thought was manly behavior did not always match those ideas of the business-minded cattlemen, who largely absorbed middle-class masculine ideals of restraint. Real men, by these standards, had self-mastery over their impulses and didn't fight, drink, gamble or consort with unsavory women. Moore explores how, in contrast to the mythic image, from the late 1870s on, as the Texas frontier became more settled and the open range disappeared, the real cowboys faced increasing demands from the people around them to rein in the very traits that Americans considered the most masculine. Published in Cooperation with the William P. Clements Center for Southwest Studies, Southern Methodist University.

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number 88 cowboys history: *A Wilder West* Mary-Ellen Kelm, 2012-07-01 The rodeo cowboy is one of the most evocative images of the Wild West. The master of the frontier, he is renowned for his masculinity, toughness, and skill. *A Wilder West* returns to rodeo's small-town roots to explore how rodeo simultaneously embodies and subverts our traditional understandings of power relations between man and nature, women and men, settlers and Aboriginal peoples. An important contact zone - a chaotic and unpredictable place of encounter - rodeo has challenged expected social hierarchies, bringing people together across racial and gender divides to create friendships, rivalries, and unexpected intimacies. At the rodeo, Aboriginal riders became local heroes, and rodeo queens spoke their minds. *A Wilder West* complicates the idea of western Canada as a "white man's country" and shows how rural rodeos have been communities in which different rules applied. Lavishly illustrated, this creative history will change the way we see the West's most controversial sport.

number 88 cowboys history: *American Cowboy*, 2003-03 Published for devotees of the cowboy and the West, *American Cowboy* covers all aspects of the Western lifestyle, delivering the best in entertainment, personalities, travel, rodeo action, human interest, art, poetry, fashion, food, horsemanship, history, and every other facet of Western culture. With stunning photography and you-are-there reportage, *American Cowboy* immerses readers in the cowboy life and the magic that is the great American West.

number 88 cowboys history: *High River and the Times* Paul Voisey, 2004-01-30 Founded in 1905, the *High River Times* served a community of small town advertisers and an extensive hinterland of ranchers and farmers in southern Alberta. Under the ownership of the Charles Clark family for over 60 years, the *Times* established itself as the epitome of the rural weekly press in Alberta. Even Joe Clark, the future prime minister, worked for the family business. While historians rely heavily on local newspapers to write about rural and small town life, Paul Voisey has studied the influence of the *Times* on shaping the community of High River. Foreword by Rt. Hon. Joe Clark, PC CC.

number 88 cowboys history: *Resources in Education*, 1990-11

number 88 cowboys history: *Decolonizing Cultures in the Pacific* Susan Y. Najita, 2006-09-22 In *Decolonizing Cultures in the Pacific*, Susan Y. Najita proposes that the traumatic history of contact and colonization has become a crucial means by which indigenous peoples of Oceania are reclaiming their cultures, languages, ways of knowing, and political independence. In particular, she examines how contemporary writers from Hawai'i, Samoa, and Aotearoa/New

Zealand remember, re-tell, and deploy this violent history in their work. As Pacific peoples negotiate their paths towards sovereignty and chart their postcolonial futures, these writers play an invaluable role in invoking and commenting upon the various uses of the histories of colonial resistance, allowing themselves and their readers to imagine new futures by exorcising the past. Decolonizing Cultures in the Pacific is a valuable addition to the fields of Pacific and Postcolonial Studies and also contributes to struggles for cultural decolonization in Oceania: contemporary writers' critical engagement with colonialism and indigenous culture, Najita argues, provides a powerful tool for navigating a decolonized future.

number 88 cowboys history: *Uniform Numbers of the NFL* John Maxymuk, 2015-02-16 Football is a game of numbers--fourth and inches, the three-man rush, a two point conversion, first down. Even with the obvious numbers in the statistics, rules and game situations, the players' uniform numbers themselves have become part of professional football and its lore. NFL players, like modern-day gladiators, are fitted head-to-toe in protective gear, obscuring even their faces from their most loyal fans. They have become largely identifiable through their uniform numbers. You cannot conjure up Larry Csonka without seeing the number 39 crashing through the line of scrimmage, or recall Lawrence Taylor without imagining the fear his 56 inspired in opposing quarterbacks. This comprehensive reference work lists all 32 current franchises of the NFL and includes brief team histories, statistics and interesting facts. Each chapter ends with an all-time numerical roster listing the numbers 1 through 99 (in some cases beginning with 00) and everyone, from Hall-of-Famer to replacement player, who has ever worn the corresponding number for that club. Four appendices are included.

number 88 cowboys history: *Western Heritage* Paul Andrew Hutton, 2013-04-17 The enduring fascination of the American West marks this collection of essays by distinguished historians, investigative reporters, a novelist, and a celebrated screenwriter. All of these articles have won Wrangler Awards—the western equivalent of the Oscars—presented annually by the National Cowboy & Western Heritage Museum in Oklahoma City. Exciting storytelling, a hallmark of western writing, shapes every selection. C. L. Sonnichsen's 1986 revisionist account of Geronimo's life foreshadows the work of younger historians who continue to deepen our understanding of American Indian history. Jeffrey Pearson's story of the death of Crazy Horse and Greg Michno's novelistic rendering of the Lakota view of the Battle of the Little Bighorn represent history as practiced by scholars who are also powerful writers. Journalist-screenwriter William Broyles's narrative of the King family and ranch is as captivating as anything by Larry McMurtry. The renowned novelist Oakley Hall writes with a historian's precision about Wyoming, setting for *The Virginian* and site of the Teapot Dome scandal and the Johnson County range war. Focusing on Charles M. Russell, Raphael Cristy establishes the western artist's importance as a writer who overturned stereotypes about American Indians. Environmental studies are showcased in Dan Flores's essays on the demise of the great buffalo herds and the history of the horse trade. And no overview of the West would be complete without military and law enforcement history, amply represented by Robert M. Utley's work on the Texas Rangers, Paul Hutton's panoramic recounting of the Alamo, and Sally Denton's new look at the controversial Mountain Meadows Massacre, incorporating the latest forensic evidence. In what serves as a fitting coda to the violent yet inspiring history of the American West, Hutton offers a stirring account of Teddy Roosevelt's leadership at the Battle of San Juan Hill. This is a collection as pleasurable to read as it is rich with great and significant stories about one of the most enduring national epochs—the history of the great American West.

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“88 is washed”: Dallas Cowboys WR CeeDee Lamb’s four crucial drops cost crushing 24-20 loss to Philadelphia Eagles (Hosted on MSN25d) The number “88” carries the heavy weight of legendary Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin, who had only 13 career fumbles in 159 NFL games. Cut to present—CeeDee Lamb, wearing the number “88”

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