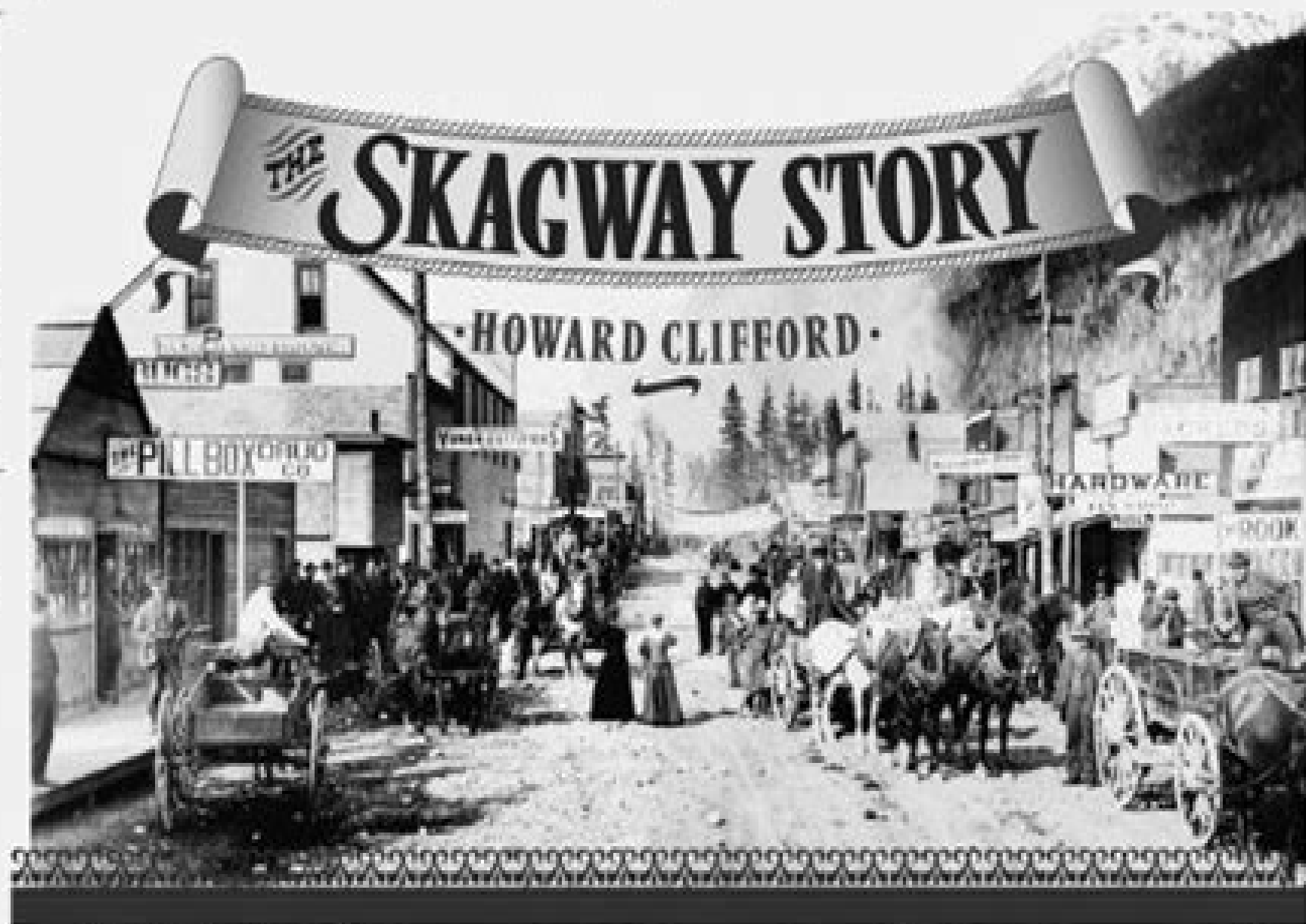




Skagway Story

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Skagway Story:

The Skagway Story Howard Clifford, 1988-12 Skagway's past as a rip roaring gold rush town is captured in *The Skagway Story*. This intriguing little book is just like a scrapbook filled with photographs from dusty trunks in attics, recollections from pioneers who were there and memorabilia of long buried residents. Learn about the glory days of Skagway known as the Gateway to the Klondike. The discovery of the Klondike goldfields in 1896, the ordeal of the stampedeurs trudging over the grueling Chilkoot Pass in the winter of 1897, the 1898 shootout between con man Soapy Smith and city official Frank Reid, the completion of the narrow gauge White Pass Yukon Route railroad in 1900 and other milestones in the history of the North's most famous bonanza. *Skagway, City of the New Century* Jeff Brady, 2013 Shagwai as it was first called centuries before by the Tlingit for the bunched up water in its bay caused by strong winds was discovered in 1887 by a father and son with visions of a gateway port to the riches of the Yukon and Alaska. Ten years later after the discovery of gold in the Klondike their vision came true with the arrival of prospectors from all over the world. The towns of Skaguay and nearby rival Dyea boomed. Each had multiple newspapers which chronicled the stampede and the competition between the White and Chilkoot passes but Skagway would win the war with the construction of the White Pass Yukon Route railway and settle on a way to spell its name. The community has survived smaller booms and busts since but remains a vital tourism and industrial port as the Gateway to the Klondike. In 1898 editors called Skagway the City of the New Century. In this book of stories and photographs the rich history of this area and its people is chronicled through that new century and into the next. *The Story of the Tour on the Skagway, Alaska, Street Car* Itjen, Martin, 1941 *Archeological Investigations in Skagway, Alaska: The Mascot Sallon* Catherine Holder Spude, 1983 *The Queen of Heartbreak Trail* Eleanor Phillips Brackbill, 2016-04-01 The story of Harriet Smith Pullen's early life from her childhood journeys by covered wagon to her family's subsistence in sod houses on the Dakota prairie where they survived grasshopper plagues, floods, fires, blizzards and droughts is a narrative of American migration and adventure that still resonates today. But there is much more to the legendary woman's life revealed here for the first time by Eleanor Phillips Brackbill, her great granddaughter who has traveled the path of her ancestor delving into unpublished material as well as sharing family stories in this American story that will capture the imagination of a new generation. After migrating by emigrant train to Washington Territory, Harriet endured typhoid fever and a shipwreck, then homesteaded among the Quileute people on the coast of Washington where she married Dan Pullen with whom she was an equal partner in ranching and managing an Indian fur trading post before a life changing series of events caused her to strike out for the north. In 1897 she landed in Skagway, Alaska, broke and alone after leaving her husband and four children in Washington determined to make a fresh start and to reunite with her sons and daughter. Newly independent and empowered she became an entrepreneur single handedly hauling prospectors provisions into the mountains where gold beckoned and then starting the Pullen House, an acclaimed hotel. Later in life Harriet would entertain her guests with fabulous stories about

the gold rush and her renowned collection of Alaskan Native artifacts and gold rush relics She achieved near legendary status in Alaska during her lifetime and The Queen of Heartbreak Trail brings to life moments that are well known and moments that have never before been published her arrest for holding a claim jumper at gunpoint her grueling courtroom testimony defending herself against the spurious accusations of a malevolent employer and how in her father's words she turned out her husband of twenty years

A Wild Discouraging Mess Julie Johnson, 2003 *Death Valley to Deadwood; Kennecott to Cripple Creek* United States. National Park Service. Division of National Register Programs, 1990 Papers address concerns by contractors and agencies in how to survey and nominate properties to the National Register of Historic Places and how to mitigate adverse actions on significant resources management concerns related to historic mining sites on public lands and interpretation and display of mining sites and materials The focus is on the western United States but other parts of the U S and western Canada are covered

Good Time Girls of the Alaska-Yukon Gold Rush Lael Morgan, 1999 Morgan offers an authentic and deliciously humorous account of the prostitutes and other disreputable women who were the earliest female pioneers of the Far North At the turn of the century tens of thousands of Americans left their homes escaping a worldwide depression ruthless heartbreakers Cad Wilson French Marie Larose who auctioned herself off as a wife to the highest bidder Edith Neile called the Oregon Mare famous for both her outlandish behavior her soft hearted generosity These good time girls crossed geographic social frontiers finding freedom independence hardship heartbreak sometimes astonishing wealth They were an important part of this key chapter in the history of the West which holds a special place in the American imagination

Alaska History, 1741-1910 Historic Sites Survey (U.S.), United States. National Park Service, 1961

Saloons, Prostitutes, and Temperance in Alaska Territory Catherine Holder Spude, 2015-02-04 Prostitution gambling and saloons were a vital if not universally welcome part of life in frontier boomtowns In *Saloons Prostitutes and Temperance in Alaska Territory* Catherine Holder Spude explores the rise and fall of these enterprises in Skagway Alaska between the gold rush of 1897 and the enactment of Prohibition in 1918 Her gritty account offers a case study in the clash between working class men and middle class women and in the growth of women's political and economic power in the West Where most books about vice in the West depict a rambunctious sin scape this one addresses money and politics Focusing on the ambitions and resources of individual prostitutes and madams landlords and saloon owners lawmen politicians and reformers Spude brings issues of gender and class to life in a place and time when vice equaled money and money controlled politics Women of all classes learned how to manipulate both money and politics ultimately deciding how to practice and regulate individual freedoms As Progressive reforms swept America in the early twentieth century middle class women in Skagway won power Spude shows at the expense of the values and vices of the working class men who had dominated the population in the town's earliest days Reform began when a citizens committee purged Skagway of card sharks and con men in 1898 and culminated when middle class businessmen sided with their wives giving them the power to vote and in the

process banned gambling prostitution and saloons Today a century after the era Spude describes Skagway s tourist industry perpetuates the stereotypes of good times in saloons and bordellos This book instead takes readers inside Skagway s real dens of iniquity before and after their demise and depicts frontier Skagway and its people as they really were It will open the eyes of historians and tourists alike

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