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Sourdough Sagas Herbert Lynn Heller, 1977 **Sourdough Sagas** Herbert Lynn Heller, 1966 Gold at Fortymile Creek Michael Gates, 2011-11-01 Gold at Fortymile Creek tells the story of the search for gold in the Yukon before the great Klondike gold rush Michael Gates writes about the life and times of the early pioneers who suffered unimaginable hardships in search of the big strike It is a story about survival and adversity life and death good times and bad on one of the harshest most formidable frontiers in the world The book based on the accounts of dozens of prospectors follows the first gold seekers from their arrival in 1873 until the stampede to the Klondike in 1896 Gates captures the essence of these early years of the gold rush about which very little has been written He chronicles the trials hearbreaks and successes of the unique and hardy individualists who searched for gold in the wilderness With names like Swiftwater Bill Crooked Leg Louie Slobbery Tom and Tin Kettle George these men lived in total isolation beyond the borders of civilization They were often eccentrics and outcasts who shaped their own rules their own justice and their own social order Into this no man s land came the harbingers of civilization the traders missionaries gentlemen travellers pioneer women North West Mounted Police and countless others who populated the rough and ready settlements Fort Reliance Forty Mile Circle and Dawson which grew up around each new find Fascinating and informative Gold at Fortymile Creek tells the story of a rag tag group of risk takers and dreamers who set the stage for one of the most remarkable events of the nineteenth century the Klondike gold rush **Yukon** Melody Webb, 1993-01-01 Covering vast distances in time and space Yukon The Last Frontier begins with the early Russian fur trade on the Aleutian Islands and closes with what Melody Webb calls the technological frontier Colorful and impeccably researched her history of the Yukon Basin of Canada and Alaska shows how much and how little has changed there in the last two centuries Successive waves of traders trappers miners explorers soldiers missionaries settlers steamboat pilots road builders and aviators have come to the Yukon bringing economic and social changes but the immense land remains virtually untouched by permanent intrusions The Nature of Gold Kathryn Morse, 2009-11-23 In 1896 a small group of prospectors discovered a stunningly rich pocket of gold at the confluence of the Klondike and Yukon rivers and in the following two years thousands of individuals traveled to the area hoping to find wealth in a rugged and challenging setting Ever since that time the Klondike Gold Rush especially as portrayed in photographs of long lines of gold seekers marching up Chilkoot Pass has had a hold on the popular imagination In this first environmental history of the gold rush Kathryn Morse describes how the miners got to the Klondike the mining technologies they employed and the complex networks by which they obtained food clothing and tools She looks at the political and economic debates surrounding the valuation of gold and the emerging industrial economy that exploited its extraction in Alaska and explores the ways in which a web of connections among America s transportation supply and marketing industries linked miners to other industrial and agricultural laborers across the country The profound economic and cultural transformations that supported the Alaska Yukon gold rush ultimately

reverberate to modern times The story Morse tells is often narrated through the diaries and letters of the miners themselves The daunting challenges of traveling working and surviving in the raw wilderness are illustrated not only by the miners compelling accounts but by newspaper reports and advertisements Seattle played a key role as gateway to the Klondike A public relations campaign lured potential miners to the West and local businesses seized the opportunity to make large profits while thousands of gold seekers streamed through Seattle The drama of the miners journeys north their trials along the gold creeks and their encounters with an extreme climate will appeal not only to scholars of the western environment and of late 19th century industrialism but to readers interested in reliving the vivid adventure of the West s last great gold rush

Pioneering Conservation in Alaska Ken Ross,2017-10-01 A companion volume to Environmental Conflict in Alaska Pioneering Conservation in Alaska chronicles the central land and wildlife issues and the growth of environmental conservation in Alaska during its Russian and territorial eras The Alaskan frontier tempted fur traders whalers salmon fishers gold miners hunters and oilmen to take what they could without regard for long term consequences Wildlife species ecosystems and Native cultures suffered sometimes irreparably Damage to wildlife and lands drew the attention of environmentalists including John Muir who applied their influence to enact wildlife protection laws and set aside lands for conservation Alaska served as a testing ground for emergent national resource policy in the United States as environmental values of species and ecosystem sustainability replaced the unrestrained exploitation of Alaska s early frontier days Efforts of conservation leaders and the territory s isolation small human population and late development prevented widespread destruction and gave Americans a unique opportunity to protect some of the world s most pristine wilderness Enhanced by more than 100 photographs Pioneering Conservation in Alaska illustrates the historical precedents for current natural resource disputes in Alaska and will fascinate readers interested in wildlife and conservation [The Pacific Historical Review](#) Anna Marie Hager,1976 **Does Stress Damage the Brain?** J. Douglas Bremner,2002 Everyone who has ever experienced stress or wondered about the effects of stress on their minds and bodies will benefit from the insights in this clearly written and accessible book **In Darkest Alaska** Robert Campbell,2011-06-03 Before Alaska became a mining bonanza it was a scenic bonanza a place larger in the American imagination than in its actual borders Prior to the great Klondike Gold Rush of 1897 thousands of scenic adventurers journeyed along the Inside Passage the nearly thousand mile sea lane that snakes up the Pacific coast from Puget Sound to Icy Strait Both the famous including wilderness advocate John Muir landscape painter Albert Bierstadt and photographers Eadweard Muybridge and Edward Curtis and the long forgotten a gay ex sailor a former society reporter an African explorer and a neurasthenic Methodist minister returned with fascinating accounts of their Alaskan journeys becoming advance men and women for an expanding United States In Darkest Alaska explores the popular images conjured by these travelers tales as well as their influence on the broader society Drawing on lively firsthand accounts archival photographs maps and other ephemera of the day historian Robert Campbell chronicles

how Gilded Age sightseers were inspired by Alaska's bounty of evolutionary treasures, tribal artifacts, geological riches, and novel thrills to produce a wealth of highly imaginative reportage about the territory. By portraying the territory as a Last West ripe for American conquest, tourists helped pave the way for settlement and exploitation. **U.S. Geological Survey Bulletin**, 1983

Portrait of a Prospector Edward Schieffelin, 2017-11-09 Edward Ed Schieffelin 1847-1897 was the epitome of the American frontiersman. A former Indian scout, he discovered what would become known as the legendary Tombstone Arizona silver lode in 1877. His search for wealth followed a path well trod by thousands who journeyed west in the mid to late nineteenth century to try their luck in mining country. But unlike typical prospectors who spent decades futilely panning for gold, Schieffelin led an epic life of wealth and adventure. In *Portrait of a Prospector*, historian R. Bruce Craig pieces together the colorful memoirs and oral histories of this singular individual to tell Schieffelin's story in his own words. Craig places the prospector's family background and times into context in an engaging introduction, then opens Schieffelin's story with the frontiersman's accounts of his first prospecting attempts at ten years old, his flight from home at twelve to search for gold, and his initial wanderings in California, Nevada, and Utah. In direct, unsentimental prose, Schieffelin describes his expedition into Arizona Territory where army scouts assured him that he would find no rock but his own tombstone. Unlike many prospectors who simply panned for gold, Schieffelin took on wealthy partners who invested the enormous funds needed for hard rock mining. He and his co-investors in the Tombstone claim became millionaires. Restless in his newfound life of wealth and leisure, Schieffelin soon returned to exploration. Upon his early death in Oregon, he left behind a new strike, the location of which remains a mystery. Collecting the words of an exceptional figure who embodied the western frontier, Craig offers readers insight into the mentality of prospector-adventurers during an age of discovery and of limitless potential. *Portrait of a Prospector* is highly recommended for undergraduate western history survey courses. **Stampede** Brian Castner, 2021-04-13 A gripping and wholly original account of the epic human tragedy that was the great Klondike Gold Rush of 1897-98. One hundred thousand men and women rushed heedlessly north to make their fortunes; very few did, but many thousands of them died in the attempt. In 1897, the United States was mired in the worst economic depression that the country had yet endured. So when all the newspapers announced gold was to be found in wildly enriching quantities at the Klondike River region of the Yukon, a mob of economically desperate Americans swarmed north. Within weeks, tens of thousands of them were embarking from western ports to throw themselves at some of the harshest terrain on the planet in winter, yet woefully unprepared with no experience at all in mining or mountaineering. It was a mass delusion that quickly proved deadly: avalanches, shipwrecks, starvation, murder. Upon this stage, author Brian Castner tells a relentlessly driving story of the gold rush through the individual experiences of the iconic characters who endured it: A young Jack London who would make his fortune but not in gold; Colonel Samuel Steele who tried to save the stampeders from themselves; The notorious gangster Soapy Smith; goodtime girls and desperate miners Skookum Jim and the hotel entrepreneur Belinda

Mulrooney The unvarnished tale of this mass migration is always striking revealing the amazing truth of what people will do for a chance to be rich

Through Their Eyes Michael Koskey, Varpu Lotvonen, Laurel Tyrrell, 2018-08-15 The towns of Eagle Circle and Central are tucked away in the cold rugged and sparsely populated central eastern interior of Alaska These communities have fewer than three hundred residents in an area of more than 22 000 square miles Yet they are closely linked by the Yukon River and by history itself Through their Eyes is a glimpse into the past and present of these communities showing how their survival has depended on centuries of cooperation The towns have roots in the gold rushes but they are also located within the traditional territories of the H n Hw ch in the Gwichyaa Gwich in and Denduu Gwich in Dena Athabascan peoples Over time residents have woven together new heritages adopting and practicing each other s traditions This book combines oral accounts with archival research to create a rich portrayal of life in rural Alaska villages Many of the stories come directly from the residents of these communities giving an inside perspective on the often colorful events that characterize life in Eagle Circle and Central

Alaska Bear Tales Larry Kaniut, 1983 Describes both humorous and deadly contacts between humans and bears in Alaska and reviews the precautions for avoiding a bear attack

Wealth Woman Deb Vanasse, 2021-11-28 A very enjoyable biography of a woman on the cusp of change in the North Recommended Choice Beautifully written biography much to learn enjoy and recommend in this book Pacific Northwest Quarterly A riveting story told by a brilliant writer Pacific Historical Review The never before told story of Kate Carmack whose resilience and survival made gold rush history Headlines shouted the discovery of a century Gold Gold Gold With pluck and grit Tagish Indian Kate Carmack was at the center of it all Raised in the ways of her people Kate married a white man who took credit for finding the first Klondike gold But Kate was there and she knew the truth In the frenzied aftermath of the gold rush Kate s husband took her away from everything she knew Then he abandoned her Defiant she fought for the wealth that was rightfully hers only to discover the real wealth that was hers all along Hidden history that reads like a novel Wealth Woman celebrates the triumph of spirit in the face of adversity If you loved Empire of the Summer Moon and The Woman They Could Not Silence you ll love Wealth Woman A True West Best Biography pick

Space-Time Colonialism Juliana Hu Pegues, 2021-05-11 As the enduring last frontier Alaska proves an indispensable context for examining the form and function of American colonialism particularly in the shift from western continental expansion to global empire In this richly theorized work Juliana Hu Pegues evaluates four key historical periods in U S Alaskan history the Alaskan purchase the Gold Rush the emergence of salmon canneries and the World War II era In each Hu Pegues recognizes colonial and racial entanglements between Alaska Native peoples and Asian immigrants In the midst of this complex interplay the American colonial project advanced by differentially racializing and gendering Indigenous and Asian peoples constructing Asian immigrants as out of place and Alaska Natives as out of time Counter to this space time colonialism Native and Asian peoples created alternate modes of meaning and belonging through their literature photography political organizing and sociality Offering an

intersectional approach to U S empire Indigenous dispossession and labor exploitation Space Time Colonialism makes clear that Alaska is essential to understanding both U S imperial expansion and the machinations of settler colonialism **Life in Alaska** May Wynne Lamb,1988-01-01 The author recounts her experiences as a teacher in a remote Eskimo village in Alaska

"It is a Hard Country, Though" George F. Williss,1986 **The Big Wild Soul of Terrence Cole** Frank Soos,Mary Ehrlander,2019-02-15 This collection of essays honors beloved Alaska historian Terrence Cole upon his retirement Contributors include former students and colleagues whose personal and professional lives he has touched deeply The pieces range from appreciative reflections on Cole s contributions in teaching research and service to topics he encouraged his students to pursue plus pieces he inspired directly or indirectly It is an eclectic collection that spans the humanities and social sciences each capturing aspects of the human experience in Alaska s vast and variable landscape Together the essays offer readers complementary perspectives that will delight Cole s many fans and gain him new ones **Improvisational Therapy** Bradford P. Keeney,1991-09-20 In this unusual volume Bradford Keeney depicts psychotherapy as a performing art Emphasizing the advantages of improvising one s own therapeutic style he presents a host of tried and true strategic interventions a short course on brief intervention design a way of scoring conversations with clients much like one would score music a collection of therapeutic moves and chapters on creating one s own clinical design As such IMPROVISATIONAL THERAPY is a book that will be valued by all who do clinical work

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