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The Alaska Gold Rush David Wharton,1972 Reconstructs the personalities events trading settlements and major strikes which produced the Alaska gold mining boom **An Alaskan Gold Mine** Leland Carlson,2015-08-01 An Alaskan Gold Mine

The Story of No 9 Above is a notable and tragic story of the discovery of Alaska gold in 1898 The mine had so many implications for leaders and institutions of the Evangelical Covenant Church a tangled and contested case of ownership extending over two decades that went to the Supreme Court of the United States on four occasions Visiting Alaska three times doing meticulous research into legal proceedings and conducting oral interviews Carlson succeeded in crafting a compelling narrative of gold grief and greed An Alaskan Gold Mine The Story of No 9 Above remains a classic case study of the Alaska gold rush as a whole as well as the particular context of issues and personalities unique to the bonanza claim staked by a Covenant missionary on Anvil Creek above the boomtown Nome **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 **Experiences of Gold Hunters in Alaska** Charles Anson

Margeson,1899 Experiences of Gold Hunters in Alaska is a classic account of the Valdez Copper River phase of the great Klondike Gold Rush of 1898 and a topnotch narrative of a real life Alaskan adventure Unlike most written histories of that gold rush that tell of the passage to Dyea or Skagway over the Chilkoot Pass and White Pass and down to the Klondike fields

in Yukon Charles Margeson tells the story that he and 3500 other gold seekers experienced as they traversed the Valdez Glacier and descended the Klutina River to the Copper River The author describes his journey beginning in Missouri in 1897 and resulted in a trip from Seattle to Alaska and back to Seattle in 1898 The book covers the early story of Valdez and the hazards encountered in the Tonsena now Tonsina Valley Although they discovered little gold their quest made a difference for their efforts resulted in the exploration and development of much of Southcentral and Interior Alaska They established the port city of Valdez which was to become the major transportation and shipping corridor from interior to coastal Alaska a corridor now more famous for its black than yellow gold **The Bite of the Gold Bug** Barthe DeClements,1994-11-01 It s 1898 and Bucky can t wait to get to Alaska to find gold and adventure But the journey is hard Bucky Pa and Uncle Tanner must face deadly storms numbing cold and the Golden Stairs a grueling six hour nonstop trudge up the mountainside with heavy packs on their backs Can Bucky make it Bucky and his father prospecting for gold in Alaska in 1898 must overcome storms dangerous mountain trails and wilderness predators before confronting the final challenge of human treachery

Boom and Bust in the Alaska Goldfields Steven C. Levi,2007-11-30 In this lively narrative with its numerous illustrations and photographs Steven C Levi captures the color and the riches of the Alaska Gold Rush and tells the stories of the larger than life characters who lived the adventure The Alaska Gold Rush at the end of the 19th century was the last great fit of gold fever in North America Men and women including African Americans Portuguese Japanese Italians and Chinese all rushed north Many of these adventurers died in the harsh Arctic winters or drowned in the leaky rotting ships that ferried them to the gold fields The Gold Rush created the geography of modern Alaska and brought its rich natural resources and large Native population under the eye of the American government This book says Levi is not intended to be an overview of the Alaska Gold Rush Rather it is meant to provide a myriad of glimpses into the lives of people and events of the age This is a book of popular history If you find it interesting don t thank the writer credit the 100 000 men and women who rushed north in search of the precious yellow metal a century ago Far to the north of the 48 contiguous states writes Steven C Levi is a land shrouded with the miasma of adventure It is a land of glaciers the size of some states and fish the size of some cities Its history is steeped in intrigue scoundrels abound and things that could never occur anywhere else on earth happened here It has everything one has come to expect of an exotic port and more This land is Alaska The Alaska Gold Rush at the end of the 19th century was the last great fit of gold fever in North America It promised untold riches to anyone who could get there and created a last ditch wild west culture of greed and sin a perfect haven for dreamers and scoundrels alike Men and women including African Americans Portuguese Japanese Italians and Chinese all rushed north Many of these adventurers died in the harsh Arctic winters or drowned in the leaky rotting ships that ferried the dreamers to the gold fields The Gold Rush created the geography of modern Alaska Strikes in Nome where the gold lay on the beach and anyone could reach down and pick it up Juneau Fairbanks Valdez and Kotzebue helped put Alaska on the map and brought its rich natural

resources and large Native population under the eye of the American government In this lively narrative with its numerous illustrations and photographs Steven C Levi captures the color and the riches of the Alaska Gold Rush and tells the stories of the larger than life characters who lived the adventure E T Barnette for example founded his own city Fairbanks established his own bank Washington Alaska and then absconded with every dime in the vault George Hinton Henry the father of Alaska journalism was run out of every town where he tried to establish a newspaper This book says Levi is not intended to be an overview of the Alaska Gold Rush Rather it is meant to provide a myriad of glimpses into the lives of people and events of the age This is a book of popular history If you find it interesting don t thank the writer credit the 100 000 men and women who rushed north in search of the precious yellow metal a century ago

The Klondike Gold Rush Charles River Charles River Editors,2017-01-11 Includes pictures Includes accounts of the gold rush written by participants Includes a bibliography for further reading Includes a table of contents Alaska is the land of the Nineteenth Century Argonauts and the Golden Fleece hidden away among its snowcapped and glacier clad mountains is not the pretty creation of mythological fame but yellow nuggets which may be transformed into the coin of the realm The vast territory into which these hardy soldiers of fortune penetrate is no less replete with wonders than the fabled land into which Jason is said to have led his band of adventurers There is this difference however between the frozen land of the North and the fabled land of mythology There is nothing conjectural about Alaska or its golden treasure Jason led his band into an unknown country without the certain knowledge that the treasure he was seeking was there A C Harris author of *Alaska and the Klondike Gold Mines 1897* One of the most important and memorable events of the United States westward push across the frontier came with the discovery of gold in the lands that became California in January 1848 Located thousands of miles away from the country s power centers on the East Coast at the time the announcement came a month before the Mexican American War had ended but it brought an influx of an estimated 90 000 Forty Niners to the region in 1849 hailing from other parts of America and even as far away as Asia All told an estimated 300 000 people would come to California over the next few years as men dangerously trekked thousands of miles in hopes of making a fortune and in a span of months San Francisco s population exploded making it one of the first mining boomtowns to truly spring up in the West This was a pattern that would repeat itself across the West anytime a mineral discovery was made from the Southwest and Tombstone to the Dakotas and Deadwood Of course it was all made possible by the collective memory of the original California gold rush when gold was discovered in the Yukon and Alaska almost 50 years after the rush in California it drew tens of thousands of prospectors despite the unforgiving climate Mineral resources had gone a long way in the United States acquiring Alaska a generation earlier but the lack of transportation kept all but the most dedicated from venturing into the Yukon and Alaska until the announcement of the gold rush For a few years the attention turned to the Northwest and thanks to vivid descriptions by writers like Jack London the nation became intrigued with the idea of miners toughing out the winter conditions to find hidden gold Of course despite the

mythology and the romantic portrayals that helped make the Klondike Gold Rush most of the individuals who came to make a fortune struck out instead. The gold rush was a boon to business interests which ensured important infrastructure developments like the railroad and the construction of westward paths but ultimately it also meant that big business reaped most of the profits associated with mining the gold. While the miners are often remembered for panning gold out of mountain streams it required advanced mining technology for most to make a fortune. Nevertheless the Klondike Gold Rush and other gold rushes were emblematic of the American Dream and the notion that Americans could obtain untold fortunes regardless of their previous social status. As historian H W Brands put it: The old American Dream was the dream of the Puritans of Benjamin Franklin's Poor Richard of men and women content to accumulate their modest fortunes a little at a time year by year by year. The new dream was the dream of instant wealth won in a twinkling by audacity and good luck. While the gold rush may not have made every miner rich the events still continue to influence the country's collective mentality. **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. Two Years in the Klondike and Alaskan Gold Fields 1896-1898 William Haskell, 2014-01-27 A thrilling narrative of personal experiences and adventures in the wonderful gold regions of Alaska and the Klondike with observations of travel and exploration along the Yukon. Portraying the dangers hardships and privations of a gold seeker's life with a faithful description of life and scenes in gold mines and camps. Including full and authentic information of the countries described their underground treasures how to find them etc. This classic first hand account contains the following chapters: I My Boyhood and Early Life What Led Me to Adopt the Life of a Gold seeker Why My Eyes Were Turned Towards Alaska II Ho For Alaska Extent of Our Great Territory Getting Ready For the Start Our Outfit and What It Consisted Of III Choosing a Route Our Voyage Along the Coast arrival at Dyea First Experience With Natives IV Life on the Trail Strange Sights and Scenes Storm Bound in Sheep Camp a Woman's Adventures and Experiences V The Dreaded Chilkoot Pass How We Crossed It Sliding Down the Mountains at Lightning Speed There Comes a Woman VI Camp Life in Alaska We Build a Boat to Continue Our Journey Adventures With Bears VII A Dangerous Voyage Overturning of Our Boat Loss of an 800 Outfit We Escape With Our Lives Hunting For a Camp Thief VIII Some Thrilling Experiences Discovery of the Thief His Summary Punishment Pictures by the Way IX Life on a Yukon Post Our First Glimpse of the Klondike How Miners Administer Justice in Alaska The Plague of Mosquitoes X Arrival at Circle City Dance

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if he could not find proper shelter In whiteout conditions visibility could diminish to a foot in a matter of minutes It was in a word ALASKA **The Alaska Gold Rush** May McNeer,1960 Adventure and biography are included in this history of the Klondike gold rush of the late 1890 s which though it failed to bring many prospectors the riches and ease they craved benefited the world in general by opening up the Canadian North to exploration Bk Buyer s Guide **Gold Rush era impacts on Alaska's development and towns** StoryBuddiesPlay,2025-08-19 The Alaska Gold Rush era was a pivotal chapter in the state s history driving rapid economic development population growth and the founding of iconic mining towns This comprehensive exploration covers the social environmental and political transformations sparked by gold discoveries revealing how the rush shaped Alaska s identity and laid the groundwork for its modern communities From early prospecting adventures to the legacy that continues through heritage tourism today discover the far reaching impacts of this exciting period Alaska Gold Rush gold mining Alaska Klondike Gold Rush Alaska mining towns gold rush impacts Alaska history mining infrastructure Alaska indigenous Alaska Gold Rush Alaska tourism legacy environmental impact gold mining [How to Find Your Gold Rush Relative](#) Alaska Gold Rush Centennial Task Force,1997 *All about the Klondyke gold mines* J. G. Pratt,J. Armoy Knox,2019-12-10 Exploring the vibrant tapestry of allure adventure and ambition All about the Klondyke Gold Mines is a fascinating collection that delves into the myriad stories that emerged from the Klondike Gold Rush era This anthology provides a comprehensive overview of the aspirations and struggles encountered amid the icy wilderness and treacherous trails leading to the gold laden fields Through a variety of literary styles ranging from personal narratives to perceptive essays the collection captures the feverish excitement and gritty reality of the times offering readers both a rich cultural narrative and historical insight While each piece stands distinct together they paint a vivid picture of this transformative period Contributed by noted historians and prolific writers J G Pratt and J Armoy Knox this anthology resonates with authenticity and scholarly depth Pratt and Knox through their combined expertise and unique perspectives bring to life the booming camps and nascent towns etched into the rugged terrains of the Yukon Their works are characterized by an acute awareness of the era s social and economic dynamics providing a mosaic of voices that epitomize the challenges and triumphs of the gold seeking adventurers The anthology aligns with historical narratives portraying the clash and fusion of cultures at a pivotal moment in time Readers are invited to embark on this journey through All about the Klondyke Gold Mines where they can encounter a robust assemblage of perspectives and styles The anthology offers a unique opportunity to immerse oneself in the educational richness and breadth of insights that these works provide Whether for academic purposes or mere intellectual curiosity this collection serves as a dialogue across the epochs engaging readers with timeless and multifaceted narratives from a rugged past Dive into this anthology to discover the diverse human experiences behind one of history s most intriguing adventures **Alaska Goldrush National Historic Landmarks** ,1998

Réponses de la Sainte Liturgie dans le rite Grec , Klondike; the Last Great Gold Rush Pierre Berton,1972

With the building of the railroad and the settlement of the plains the North West was opening up The Klondike stampede was a wild interlude in the epic story of western development and here are its dramatic tales of hardship heroism and villainy We meet Soapy Smith dictator of Skagway Swiftwater Bill Gates who bathed in champagne Silent Sam Bonnifield who lost and won back a hotel in a poker game and Roddy Connors who danced away a fortune at a dollar a dance We meet dance hall queens paupers turned millionaires missionaries and entrepreneurs and legendary Mounties such as Sam Steele the Lion of the Yukon Pierre Berton s riveting account reveals to us the spectacle of the Chilkoot Pass and the terrors of lesser known trails through the swamps of British Columbia across the glaciers of souther Alaska and up the icy streams of the Mackenzie Mountains It contrasts the lawless frontier life on the American side of the border to the relative safety of Dawson City Winner of the Governor General s award for non fiction Klondike is authentic history and grand entertainment and a must read for anyone interested in the Canadian frontier From the Trade Paperback edition [The California Gold Rush](#) Mark A. Eifler, 2016-07-22 In January of 1848 James Marshall discovered gold at Sutter s Mill in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada For a year afterward news of this discovery spread outward from California and started a mass migration to the gold fields Thousands of people from the East Coast aspiring to start new lives in California financed their journey West on the assumption that they would be able to find wealth Some were successful many were not but they all permanently changed the face of the American West In this text Mark Eifler examines the experiences of the miners demonstrates how the gold rush affected the United States and traces the development of California and the American West in the second half of the nineteenth century This migration dramatically shifted transportation systems in the US led to a more powerful federal role in the West and brought about mining regulation that lasted well into the twentieth century Primary sources from the era and web materials help readers comprehend what it was like for these nineteenth century Americans who gambled everything on the pursuit of gold

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