



316 MINING



316 Mining Todd Hoffman Gold Rush Alaska

**Katherine Johnson
Ringsmuth, Anchorage Museum of
History and Art, American Museum of
Natural History, Houston Museum of
Natural Science**

316 Mining Todd Hoffman Gold Rush Alaska:

The Alaska Gold Rush David Wharton, 1972 Reconstructs the personalities events trading settlements and major strikes which produced the Alaska gold mining boom **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 The Nature of Gold Kathryn Taylor Morse, 2003 NEW IN PAPER 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 The profound economic and cultural transformations that supported the Alaska Yukon gold rush ultimately reverberate to modern times Morse demonstrates the dramatic environmental damage created by the gold rush but she also helps us understand the very real accommodations that miners had to make if they hoped to survive in these far northern landscapes She is a superb storyteller with a wry sense of humor a flair for the quirky detail and the revealing anecdote and a keen appreciation for the tragicomic underside of this famous event from the Foreword by William Cronon This environmental history of a gold rush is as surprising revealing and complicated as gold itself I know of nothing quite like this wry and clever book Richard White If you re only allowed one book about the Klondike Gold Rush I suppose it has to be Jack London But this volume definitely comes next a wonderfully compelling account of what it actually felt like to pack up and head to the Yukon Scholars will find it provocative and deep but all readers will find it absorbing touching funny a truly revealing window on our national history and our national character William McKibben The Nature of Gold follows environmental history s prescription to examine how people know nature through labor But this is no myopic study of gold seekers trudging up Chilkoot Pass and then lighting the fires that thawed the frozen earth for mining Kathryn Morse recognizes how profoundly the economic and political culture of the 1890s shaped the rush for gold in Alaska and the Yukon And she details the varieties of interconnected human and animal labor that sustained the Klondike rush from the Native peoples who hauled supplies over the pass to the woodcutters who provided the fuel for steamboats to the packhorses and sled dogs who moved goods from place to place to the local fishers and hunters and distant farmhands and meatpackers who kept the miners and their beasts fed The Nature of Gold effectively and seamlessly blends both older and newer environmental history methodologies and does so in an eminently accessible and compelling prose style Susan Lee Johnson University of Wisconsin Madison The Nature of Gold is a tour de force of modern scholarship It takes on special significance because few theoretical analyses of northern settlement particularly in Alaska have yet been written and the Klondike gold rush is one of the first historical events newcomers to the field find themselves drawn to This work will give them just the introduction they need to construct a meaningful understanding of northern history Pacific Northwest

Quarterly Kathryn Morse is associate professor of history at Middlebury College in Vermont

The Klondike Gold Rush

Charles River Charles River Editors, 2015-03-17 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 Alaska's Gold Rush Days Dave Smith, **Children of the Gold Rush** Claire Rudolf Murphy, Jane G. Haigh, 2012 In yet another previously untold chapter of the gold rush era Murphy and Haigh have gathered individual stories vintage photographs and historic memorabilia to tell what life was like for children in the harsh and sparse gold mining camps a century ago Illustrations **The Alaska Gold Rush** M. McNeer, 1996 *The Gold Rushes* William Parker Morrell, 1941 *Gold Rush*, 2014 After two years of equipment breakdowns infighting and battling Mother Nature one of the mining teams finally hits paydirt Parker Schnabel has a new crew new land and a newly rebuilt wash plant on his side After months and months of digging Dakota Fred finally hit bedrock and started to see the best gold yet just as winter set in last year and has high hopes that this will finally be the season he walks away a millionaire And in his quest to find 1 000 ounces of gold this season Todd Hoffman doubles down with two claims and twice the crew and equipment But is that enough to get him to his goal of finding ten times more than he did last year Container **Pay Dirt!** Katherine Johnson Ringsmuth, Anchorage Museum of History and Art, American Museum of Natural History, Houston Museum of Natural Science, 2009

316 Mining Todd Hoffman Gold Rush Alaska Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its ability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is really remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**316 Mining Todd Hoffman Gold Rush Alaska**," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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