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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

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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.

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Black Sand and Gold Edward Burchall Lung.1969 Story of the Klondike Gold Rush from the diaries of Edward Burchall Lung, supplemented with stories, anecdotes, and personal recollections of the author.

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Hunter Robert Hunter Fitzhugh.1999 Told in a voice rich with humor and insight, *Hunter: The Alaska of Robert Hunter Fitzhugh*, is a fascinating first-person account of life in Alaska during the gold rush of a century ago. Hunter Fitzhugh left St. Louis in 1897 dreaming of fortune and adventure. Blessed with keen intelligence, a sense of humor, and an eye for detail, Hunter discovered the reality of a land about which he had only read, and he recreated that land in his writing. Cut off from his family and friends back home, he poured his thoughts and feelings into letters, which form a riveting narrative of the exciting life he led in the far north. Supported with over thirty illustrations, including maps and photographs of numerous sites frequented by the Alaska gold prospectors, *Hunter* is a combination of factual historical account and compelling personal story. Hunter chronicles his preparations for the journey across the frontier, the exorbitant prices that were paid for his supplies, and the struggle of transporting hundreds of pounds of goods across the ice and snow. Accounts of his partners that quickly become friends in the face of such challenges are vivid with details of daily life: hands frost-bitten from digging in the ice, a deadly fight with a grizzly bear, a treacherous fall through thin ice into the river, the teams of dogs he learns to rely on like family, as well as moving passages about the minister and his church that comforted Hunter in the strange land. Hunting for riches, he found them not in the nuggets he dug from the frozen mountains but in the human relationships he mined in the tiny gold-rush towns and camps. Hunter searched not only for fame and fortune, but also for an understanding of his place in this world. His letters reveal one individual's quest for purpose and meaning in life. His determination and hope in the face of daunting obstacles, both physical and spiritual, is a testament to man's courage. Finally, Hunter's abrupt end, described in the telegraph that informed his family of his death in an avalanche, is a reminder of man's ultimate frailty. *Hunter: The Alaska Letters of Robert Hunter Fitzhugh* is a revealing portrait of a remarkable place at a historic moment.

Call of the Klondike David Meissner, Kim Richardson.2019-08-13 The remarkable tale of two young men during the Klondike Gold Rush, told through first-hand diaries, letters, and more—"excellent reading" for middle grade fans of *The Call of the Wild* and adventure stories (*School Library Journal*) As thousands head north in search of gold, Marshall Bond and Stanley Pearce join them, booking passage on a steamship bound for the Klondike goldfields. The journey is life threatening, but the two friends make it to Dawson City, in Canada, build a cabin, and meet Jack London—all the while searching for the ultimate reward: gold! A riveting, true, action-packed adventure, with their telegrams, diaries, and letters, as well as newspaper articles and photographs. An author's note, timeline, bibliography, and further resources encourage readers to dig deeper into the Gold Rush era.

Two Women in the Klondike Mary Evelyn Hitchcock.1899

Gold at Fortymile Creek Michael Gates.1994 *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 stamped 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, heartbreaks, 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.

Klondike Gold Miners of the Alaska-Yukon-Klondike Gold Syndicate Alaska-Yukon-Klondike Gold Syndicate, William Lecture on the Klondike. 2022-10-27 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Preliminary Report on the Klondike Gold Fields Yukon District Canada Ottawa Government Printing Bureau, R G McConnell. 2023-07-18 This report, originally published in 1898, provides an overview of the gold rush that was taking place in the Klondike region of the Yukon territory at the turn of the 20th century. The report covers topics such as the geography of the region, the methods of mining that were being used, and the social and economic factors that were driving the rush. Anyone interested in the history of the American west or in the history of mining will find this book to be an informative and engaging read. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Gold Diggers Charlotte Gray. 2011-08-23 Between 1896 and 1899, thousands of people lured by gold braved a grueling journey into the remote wilderness of North America. Within two years, Dawson City, in the Canadian Yukon, grew from a mining camp of four hundred to a raucous town of over thirty thousand people. The stampede to the Klondike was the last great gold rush in history. Scurvy, dysentery, frostbite, and starvation stalked all who dared to be in Dawson. And yet the possibilities attracted people from all walks of life—not only prospectors but also newspapermen, bankers, prostitutes, priests, and lawmen. *Gold Diggers* follows six stampeders—Bill Haskell, a farm boy who hungered for striking gold; Father Judge, a Jesuit priest who aimed to save souls and lives; Belinda Mulrooney, a twenty-four-year-old who became the richest businesswoman in town; Flora Shaw, a journalist who transformed the town's governance; Sam Steele, the officer who finally established order in the lawless town; and most famously Jack London, who left without gold, but with the stories that would make him a legend. Drawing on letters, memoirs, newspaper articles, and stories, Charlotte Gray delivers an enthralling tale of the gold madness that swept through a continent and changed a landscape and its people forever.

The Tragedy of the Klondike Luella Day. 1906

Gold, Steel & Ice Chris Allan. 2015 The drama of the Klondike gold strike in the late 1890s and subsequent discoveries across Alaska made the region synonymous with glittering gold and overnight wealth. But pulling profit from the earth was never easy. Today visitors to Yukon-Charley Rivers National Preserve can explore mining camps that look as if workers simply dropped their tools, turned off their machines, and walked away.--cover.

Two Women in the Klondike Mary Evelyn Hitchcock. 1899 With over 100 illustrations and maps, Mary Hitchcock's incredible Alaskan adventure brings to life the kinds of stories which for many

were pure fiction. While the miners were normally men, women also came North seeking adventure and employment. Vaudevillian performers like Klondike Kate made a name for themselves travelling from one mining camp to another entertaining the workers.

EARLY DAYS ON THE YUKON AND THE STORY OF ITS GOLD FINDS WILLIAM. OGILVIE.2018
The Klondike Official Guide: Canada's Great Gold Field, the Yukon District William Ogilvie.2017-08-18

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 Halls and Other Places of Amusement—The Yukon Sled—Alaskan Dogs and their Peculiarities XI. Guarding Against Evil-Doers—Life in a Gold-Seeker’s Cabin—How It Is Built and Furnished XII. Work and Wages in Alaska—Agricultural Possibilities in the Icy North—Cost of Living XIII. We Reach the Gold Diggings—Locating a Claim—How Gold Is Mined—The Miner’s Pan, Rocker, and Sluice Boxes XIV. My Voyage Down the Mighty Yukon—Incidents and Experiences During the Trip—In the Shadow of the Arctic Circle XV. Still Journeying Along the Dreary River—Sights and Scenes on the Way—Habits and Peculiarities of the Indians XVI. Arrival at Forty Mile—Wonderful Stories of New Diggings—Ho! For the Klondike!—Mad Rush of Excited Gold-Seekers XVII. My First Tramp in the Klondike Gold Fields—What a Place For Gold!—A Peep into the Sluice Boxes—I Stake a Claim XVIII. the Discovery of Eldorado—The Founding of Dawson—Confusion and Queer Complications Over Claims—“Three inch White” XIX. Richness of the Klondike Gold Fields—The Great Winter Exodus From Circle City—First Results From Testing Pans—Miners Wild With Excitement XX. Winter in the Klondike—Camp Life and Work—A Miner’s Domestic Duties—Christmas in a Gold-Seeker’s Camp XXI. Alaskan Weather—On the Verge of Starvation—How We Pulled Through—Dangers of Winter Traveling—Painful Experiences XXII. Preparing For Sluicing—The Spring “Clean-Up”— Astonishing Results When Dirt Was Washed Out—Some Lucky Strikes—The Romance of Fortune XXIII. Stories of Great Hardships and Scanty Rewards—A Romance of the Klondike—Claim Jumpers—An Old Slave’s Lucky Strike XXIV. Incidents of the Trail—Death and Burial of a Baby—A Woman’s Thrilling Experiences XXV. The Opportunities For Money-Making in Alaska—The Costly Experience of Two Tenderfeet—Appalling Price of a Supper—A Horse Missing With \$49,000 in Gold XXVI. Dawson and Its Iniquities—Gambling Places, Their Devices and Their Ways—Night Scenes in the Dance Halls—Real Life in New Mining Camps XXVII. A Refuge For Criminals—The Mines More Profitable Than Sporting Devices—Pursuing a Fugitive—A Chase of 25,000 Miles For an Escaped Murderer XXVIII. Women in the Klondike—Some Romantic Stories—Experience of a Woman on the Trail—How Women Have Made Fortunes ... and 12 more chapters.

Report on the Goldfields of the Klondike A N C Treadgold.2023-07-18 This fascinating report provides a detailed account of the experience of mining for gold in the rugged terrain of the

Klondike. Filled with vivid descriptions of the challenges and rewards of this arduous venture, it offers a glimpse into the way of life of the gold rush pioneers who sought their fortunes in the wilds of Alaska. This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

M.D.K. Weimer's True Story of the Alaska Gold Fields M. D. K. Weimer.1903

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A Mile of Gold; Strange Adventures on the Yukon William M Stanley.2013-09 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1898 edition.

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Lecture on the Yukon Gold Fields, Canada William Ogilvie.1897

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Early Days on the Yukon & the Story of Its Gold Finds William Ogilvie.1913

Through the Yukon Gold Diggings Josiah Edward Spurr.2016-11-25 Through the Yukon Gold Diggings is considered one of the greatest gold rush accounts in Alaska and the Yukon.

Yukon Gold Charlotte Foltz Jones.1999 Gold fever!When the steamships Excelsior and Portland docked in San Francisco and Seattle in the spring of 1897 bringing news that gold had been discovered in the Canadian Yukon, gold fever hit. Soon thousands of stampedeers from as far away as Europe were making their way to the Klondike, sure that they were going to strike it rich. Very few had even the slightest idea of just how inhospitable the Klondike was, how dangerous the journey would be, and how slim their chances were of making enough money there just to turn around and get home. With striking and often poignant archival photographs and an engaging text, Charlotte Jones explains the events leading up to the Yukon gold rush and the amazing events that followed the discovery of gold and changed Alaska forever. Maps, bibliography, and index are included.

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