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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

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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 *Treadwell Gold* Sheila Kelly, 2011-02-15 A century ago Treadwell Alaska was a featured stop on steamship cruises a rich up to date town that was the most prominent and proud in all Alaska Its wealth however was founded on the remarkably productive gold mines on Douglas Island and when those caved in and flooded in the early decades of the twentieth century Treadwell sank into relative obscurity *Treadwell Gold* presents first person accounts from the sons and daughters of the miners machinists hoist operators and superintendents who together dug and blasted the gold that made Treadwell rich Alongside these stories are vintage photos that capture both the industrial vigor of the mines and the daily lives that made up Treadwell society The book will fascinate anyone interested in Alaskan history or the romance of gold mining's past *Boom and Bust in the Alaska Goldfields* Steven C. Levi, 2008 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

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