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**The Age of Gold** H. W. Brands, 2008-12-10 From the two time Pulitzer Prize finalist bestselling historian and author of *Our First Civil War* the epic story of the California Gold Rush a fine robust telling of one of the greatest adventure stories in history. David McCullough Pulitzer Prize winning author of *John Adams* *The California Gold Rush* inspired a new American dream the dream of instant wealth won by audacity and good luck. The discovery of gold on the American River in 1848 triggered the most astonishing mass movement of peoples since the Crusades. It drew fortune seekers from the ends of the earth accelerated America's imperial expansion and exacerbated the tensions that exploded in the Civil War. H. W. Brands tells his epic story from multiple perspectives of adventurers John and Jessie Fremont entrepreneur Leland Stanford and the wry observer Samuel Clemens side by side with prospectors soldiers and scoundrels. He imparts a visceral sense of the distances they traveled the suffering they endured and the fortunes they made and lost. Impressive in its scholarship and overflowing with life *The Age of Gold* is history in the grand traditions of Stephen Ambrose and David McCullough.

**Eldorado** Dale L. Walker, 2003-12-08 Gold on the American River This declaration shouted in the streets of San Francisco in the spring of 1848 electrified the nation and its echo was heard in the farthest corners of the globe. In the five years that followed tens of thousands of hopeful argonauts made their way to the vast territory on the Pacific conquered by the United States in its recent war with Mexico. They traveled overland from the Missouri River their ox drawn wagons crossing the Rocky Mountains vast plains and deserts and the formidable peaks of the Sierra Nevada. They journeyed by boat and on foot across the fever ridden jungles of the Isthmus of Panama. They took ship from eastern seaports and sailed sixteen thousand miles via Cape Horn to the gateway of the goldfields the new city of San Francisco. In *Eldorado* award winning historian Dale L. Walker presents the complete often gaudy always

fascinating story of the California Gold Rush the greatest mining bonanza in all of American history The story ranges from the discovery by a New Jersey carpenter at a sawmill north of Sutter's Fort to the advent of large scale hydraulic mining that spelled the ruination of the land and the end of the boom days when a Forty niner with a pick and a pan found colors in a stream and earned his wages an ounce of raw gold a day Walker's narrative of this pivotal event of American history is drawn from the lives and experiences of those on the ground in the rush those who blazed the trails and settled the West in their search for the riches at the rainbow's end At the Publisher's request this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software DRM applied     [Mining for Freedom](#) Sylvia Alden Roberts,2008-11-04 Did you know that an estimated 5 000 blacks were an early and integral part of the California Gold Rush Did you know that black history in California precedes Gold Rush history by some 300 years Did you know that in California during the Gold Rush blacks created one of the wealthiest most culturally advanced most politically active communities in the nation Few people are aware of the intriguing dynamic often wholly inspirational stories of African American argonauts from backgrounds as diverse as those of their less sturdy complexioned peers Defying strict California fugitive slave laws and an unforgiving court testimony ban in a state that declared itself free black men and women combined skill ambition and courage and rose to meet that daunting challenge with dignity determination and even a certain lan leaving behind a legacy that has gone starkly under reported Mainstream history tends to contribute to the illusion that African Americans were all but absent from the California Gold Rush experience This remarkable book illustrated with dozens of photos offers definitive contradiction to that illusion and opens a door that leads the reader into a forgotten world long shrouded behind the shadowy curtains of time

**The World Rushed in** J. S. Holliday,William Swain,2002 A thorough exhaustively researched history of the California Gold Rush retraces the monumental movement of more than thirty thousand fortune seekers who headed west to find gold in the 1840s Reprint History     **The California Gold Rush** Michael V. Uschan,2003 In the 1840s the United States of America was an expanding nation This book explains how the discovery of gold in 1848 led to the settlement of newly acquired U S territory in California It describes the rush to California by hundreds of thousands of people from all over the world It tells of life in the mining camps and the successes and disappointments of gold mining The book also tells the continuing story how after the California Gold Rush Americans and immigrants came to settle the vast areas between California and the eastern United States Book jacket     **The California Gold Rush** KidCaps,2016-04-09 If you think the gold rush was all about money and getting rich think again Most people didn't get rich at all In this book just for kids you will find out what really happened during the gold rush     *The Gold Rush* Theresa Morlock,2017-12-15 In this authoritative guide readers will examine the many aspects of the California Gold Rush and the event's larger role in westward expansion Studying the forty niners the Native Americans of California gold extraction techniques and transportation west readers will gain insight into how the gold rush changed the region and the many developments it led to Accessible language clarifies

advanced concepts and engrossing sidebars feature additional information Stunning photographs add dimension to the text and primary sources are integrated offering an up close examination This book s comprehensive material is a terrific resource to supplement curricular studies

### **The California Gold Rush and the Klondike Gold Rush**

Charles River Editors,2015-03-18 Includes pictures Includes accounts of the gold rushes written by participants Includes bibliographies for further reading Includes a table of contents 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 and among the very few Americans that were near the region at the time many of them were Army soldiers who were participating in the war and garrisoned there San Francisco was still best known for being a Spanish military and missionary outpost during the colonial era and only a few hundred called it home Mexico s independence and its possession of those lands had come only a generation earlier Everything changed almost literally overnight While the Mexican American War technically concluded with a treaty in February 1848 the announcement 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 that was made possible by the collective memory of the original California gold rush Despite the mythology and the romantic portrayals that helped make the California 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 Forty Niners are often remembered for panning gold out of mountain streams it required advanced mining technology for most to make a fortune As historian H W Brands said of the impact the gold rush had on Americans at the time 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 it became a prominent part of the American psyche only after Sutter s Mill While the gold rush may not have made every Forty Niner rich the events still continue to influence the country s collective mentality 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** Rachel Lynette,2013-07-15 Sutter s Mill California has been a place where Americans have gone to pursue their dreams since the moment gold was discovered there The Gold Rush of 1849 affected California s settlement and culture and hastened the move toward statehood Readers look at life in mining camps the cities that grew from them changes in the economy and the effect the Gold Rush had on California s Native Americans , **Primary Source History of the Gold Rush** Jr. Micklos,2016-01-01 Inspire students with amazing stories from the California Gold Rush With the use of personal accounts newspaper stories and other primary sources the events of this fascinating time in history come to life

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**Gold!** Fred Rosen,2015-11-17 A riveting true account of gold rush fever in mid nineteenth century America rich with the thrilling exploits of daring fortune seekers and dangerous outlaws America was never the same after January 24 1848 It was on that day that a carpenter named James Marshall discovered a tiny nugget of gold while building a sawmill at Sutter s Fort just east of Sacramento California Marshall s find ignited a fever the nation had never known before drawing people from all over the country to the West Coast with high hopes of getting rich quick Over the next six years three hundred thousand prospectors raced to the California gold fields to make their fortunes leaving their lands and families behind in order to chase a dream of easy wealth but all too often encountering a reality of lawlessness disease cruelty and death A former columnist for the New York Times author Fred Rosen takes readers back to the seminal moment when the American dream exploded Chock full of fascinating details unforgettable characters and shocking real life events the captivating true story of the California gold rush brings an era of unparalleled change to breathtaking life Rosen s enthralling history of the gold rush of 1848 demonstrates how this golden ideal was supplanted by a culture of selfishness and greed that endures in America to this very day

**The Great American Gold Rush** Rhoda Blumberg,1994 Describes the emigration of people from the East Coast of the United States and from foreign countries to California to pursue the dream of discovering gold

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