

## Good Time Girls Of The Alaska Yukon Gold Rush Secret History Of The Far North

**Strange Things Done** Elle Wild 2016-09-24 As winter closes in and the roads snow over in Dawson City, journalist Jo Silver investigates the dubious suicide of a local politician — and quickly discovers that nothing in the sleepy mining town is what it seems.

*Alaska* Stephen W. Haycox 2020-04-09 Alaska often looms large as a remote, wild place with endless resources and endlessly independent, resourceful people. Yet it has always been part of larger stories: the movement of Indigenous peoples from Asia into the Americas and their contact with and accommodation to Western culture; the spread of European political economy to the New World; the expansion of American capitalism and culture; and the impacts of climate change. In this updated classic, distinguished historian Stephen Haycox surveys the state's cultural, political, economic, and environmental past, examining its contemporary landscape and setting the region in a broader, global context. Tracing Alaska's transformation from the early postcontact period through the modern era, Haycox explores the ever-evolving relationship between Native Alaskans and the settlers and institutions that have dominated the area, highlighting Native agency, advocacy, and resilience. Throughout, he emphasizes the region's systemic dependence on both federal support and outside corporate investment in natural resources—furs, gold, copper, salmon, oil—and offers a less romantic, more complex history that acknowledges the broader national and international contexts of Alaska's past.

Songs of a Sourdough Robert W. Service 2020-04-09 Robert William Service was a British-Canadian poet and writer. He was a bank clerk by trade, but spent long periods travelling in Western America and Canada. When his bank sent him to the Yukon, he was inspired by tales of the Klondike Gold Rush, and wrote two poems "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and "The Cremation of Sam McGee", which showed remarkable authenticity and enjoyed immediate popularity. Encouraged by this, he quickly wrote more poems on the same themes, which were published as a collection Songs of a Sourdough. Contents: THE LAW OF THE YUKON THE PARSON'S SON THE SPELL OF THE YUKON THE CALL OF THE WILD THE LONE TRAIL THE HEART OF THE SOURDOUGH THE THREE VOICES THE PINES THE HARPY THE LURE OF LITTLE VOICES THE SONG OF THE WAGE-SLAVE GRIN THE SHOOTING OF DAN MCGREW THE CREMATION OF SAM MCGEE MY MADONNA UNFORGOTTEN THE RECKONING QUATRAINS THE MEN THAT DON'T FIT IN MUSIC IN THE BUSH THE RHYME OF THE REMITTANCE MAN THE LOW-DOWN WHITE THE LITTLE OLD LOG CABIN THE YOUNGER SON THE MARCH OF THE DEAD "FIGHTING MAC" A LIFE TRAGEDY THE WOMAN AND THE ANGEL THE RHYME OF THE RESTLESS ONES NEW YEAR'S EVE COMFORT PREMONITION THE TRAMPS L'ENVOI

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**A History of US: An age of extremes** Joy Hakim 1993

*Far North Adventure* Alf Walle 2010-08-01 Unfortunately, most visitors to Alaska have but a few days to explore. As a result, much goes unseen and unknown. Gain the visions you missed by hitchhiking along with my recollections of a ten year foray into the Last Frontier. Drive the Alaska Highway, taking side trips to Dawson City and Valdez. Stalk moose and catch salmon with Athabaskan Indians who still follow a subsistence way of life. Observe an Inupiaq whale hunt on the Arctic Ocean. Visit the rural neighborhood where dog sledding heroes, such as Lance Mackey and Ken Anderson, live and practice their sport. Fly by bush plane into remote camps and live with exploration teams. See how frontier boom towns, like Fairbanks and Nome, as well as Native villages, are evolving. These and many more exciting adventures await. You can't see Alaska in a few days. But you can experience it through my eyes and Far North Adventure.

**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 & the restraints of the Victorian Era, to stampede to Alaska & the Yukon, where millions of dollars in gold was being discovered in remote, subarctic mining camps. Women accompanied the men on the long journey to the Far North--more often prostitutes, dance hall girls & entertainers than respectful wives & schoolteachers. These are the girls of the demimonde, that "half world" of disreputable women who lived on the outskirts of society. Meet "Dutch Kate" Wilson, who pioneered many areas long before the "respectable" women who received credit for getting there first; ruthless heartbreakers Cad Wilson & Rose Blumkin; "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.

*Independent Publisher* 1998

Charlotte Gray Sebastian Faulks 2010-01-26 A remarkable story of a Scottish woman in Occupied France pursuing a perilous mission of her own FROM THE AUTHOR OF THE INTERNATIONAL BESTSELLER BIRDSONG In 1942, Charlotte Gray, a young Scottish woman, heads for Occupied France on a dual mission - officially, to run an apparently simple errand for a British special operations group and unofficially, to search for her lover, an English airman missing in action. She travels to the village of Lavaurette, dyeing her hair and changing her name to conceal her identity. As the people in the small town prepare to meet their terrible destiny, Charlotte must come face-to-face with the harrowing truth of what took place in Europe's darkest years, and confront a terrifying secret that threatens to cast its shadow over the remainder of her days. 'There is no shortage of dramatic tension, excitement or persuasive detail... Faulks is a prodigiously talented writer' New York Times ---- Also available by Sebastian Faulks as part of the French trilogy series: Girl at The Lion d'Or Birdsong

**Stampede** Brian Castner 2021-04-13 A gripping and wholly original account of the epic human tragedy that was the great Klondike Gold Rush of 1897-98. One hundred thousand men and women rushed heedlessly north to make their fortunes; very few did, but many thousands of them (and their pack animals) died in the attempt. The electrifying announcement in 1897 that gold was to be found in wildly enriching quantities in the Klondike River region in remote Alaska was demonically well-timed to attract an exodus of economically desperate Americans. Within weeks, tens of thousands of them were embarking from western ports to throw themselves at some of the harshest terrain on the planet--in winter, yet--woefully unprepared, with no experience at all in mining or mountaineering. It was a mass delusion that quickly proved deadly. Brian Castner tells the unvarnished yet always striking and often amazing truth of this greed-fuelled migration.

*Red Light Women of Death Valley* Robin Flinchum 2015-09-28 "Focuses on the lives of several prostitutes who worked in Death Valley area boomtowns between the 1870s and the early 1900s . . . Colorful and intriguing" (Pahrump Valley Times). From the 1870s to the turn of the century, while countless men gambled their fortunes in Death Valley's mines, many bold women capitalized on the boom-and-bust lifestyle and established saloons and brothels. These lively ladies were clever entrepreneurs and fearless adventurers but also mothers, wives, and respected members of their communities. Madam Lola Travis was one of the wealthiest single women in Inyo County in the 1870s. Known as "Diamond Tooth Lil," Evelyn Hildegard was a poor immigrant girl who became a western legend. Local author and historian Robin Flinchum chronicles the lives of these women and many others who were unafraid to live outside the bounds of polite society and risk everything for a better future in the forbidding Death Valley desert. Includes photos! "Flinchum's lively prose and detailed descriptions bring these women into focus, and provide a historically accurate and interesting overview of Death Valley's pioneering mining era." —Sierra Wave Media "A thoroughly entertaining and

highly enlightening account of the wild Death Valley boom camps' daring red light ladies . . . A very enjoyable and engaging book. A great read!" —Richard Lingenfelter, author of *Death Valley & the Amargosa: A Land of Illusion*

*Feminist Bookstore News* 1998

**Jason's Gold** Will Hobbs 2009-10-13 "Gold!" Jason shouted at the top of his lungs. "Read all about it! Gold discovered in Alaska!" Within hours of hearing the thrilling news, fifteen-year-old Jason Hawthorn jumps a train for Seattle, stow away on a ship bound for the goldfields, and joins thousands of fellow prospectors attempting the difficult journey to the Klondike. The Dead Horse Trail, the infamous Chilkott Pass, and a five-hundred-mile trip by canoe down the Yukon River lie ahead. With help from a young writer named Jack London, Jason and his dog face moose, bears, and the terrors of a subarctic winter in this bone-chilling survival story. 00-01 Tayshas High School Reading List, 01-02 Young Hoosier Book Award Masterlist (Gr 4-6), 01-02 Young Hoosier Book Award Masterlist (Gr 6-8), 01-02 William Allen White Children's Book Award Masterlist, and 01 Heartland Award for Excellence in YA Lit Finalist Notable Children's Trade Books in the Field of Social Studies 2000, National Council for SS & Child. Book Council, 2000 Best Books for Young Adults (ALA), and 2000 Quick Picks for Young Adults (Recomm. Books for Reluctant Young Readers)

*A Pioneer Woman in Alaska* Emily Craig Romig 1948 Author accompanied her husband on journey from Chicago to Dawson City, Yukon Territory, overland 1897-99 ; narrative, based on her diary.

**Ghost Rider** Neil Peart 2002-06-01 This bold narrative written by the drummer and lyricist for the band Rush shows how Peart tried to stay alive by staying on the move after the loss of his 19-year-old daughter and his wife. The book will be sold as part of the band's official merchandise during its 47-city American tour. 20 photos. 15 maps.

**Gold Digger** Vicki Delany 2009-04-15 Book One of the Klondike Mystery Series by Vicki Delany! It's the spring of 1898, and Dawson, Yukon Territory, is the most exciting town in North America. The great Klondike Gold Rush is in full swing and Fiona MacGillivray has crawled over the Chilkoot Pass determined to make her fortune as the owner of the Savoy dance hall. Provided, that is, that her twelve-year-old son, growing up much too fast for her liking; the former Glasgow street fighter who's now her business partner; a stern, handsome NWMP constable; an aging, love-struck ex-boxing champion; a wild assortment of headstrong dancers, croupiers, gamblers, madams without hearts of gold, bar hangers-on, cheechakos, and sourdoughs; and Fiona's own nimble-fingered past don't get to her first. And then there's the dead body on centre stage. If you loved *Gold Digger*, check out the next three books of the series, *Gold Fever*, *Gold Mountain*, and *Gold Web*.

*The Klondike Fever* Pierre Berton 2010-08 2010 Reprint of 1958 edition. This thrilling story of the Klondike Gold Rush is at once first-rate history and first-rate entertainment. Some of the anecdotes of the last great gold rush have been told by others, but Pierre Berton is the first to distill the Klondike experience into a single, complete, coherent and immensely dramatic narrative. He spent 12 years in Dawson City researching the work. The entire tale has an epic ring, as much because of its splendid folly as because of its color and motion. The full story has never been told before, nor has it been told in this dramatic way.

*America, History and Life* 2005 Article abstracts and citations of reviews and dissertations covering the United States and Canada.

**The Mining West** Richard E. Lingenfelter 2003 This two-volume set cites books, pamphlets, maps, music, directories, and other published materials (excluding materials from technical and popular magazines and newspapers) on the history of mining in the American and Canadian West. Topics covered include prospecting, mining rushes and camps, and mining finance, labor, technology, law, literature, and lore. The initial portion provides general information on mining and metallurgical technology. The subsequent regional sections are subdivided into refined historical studies, raw materials, fictional and poetic treatments, and bibliographical guides to further materials. Annotation (c)2003 Book News, Inc., Portland, OR (booknews.com).

**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.

**The Floor of Heaven** Howard Blum 2012-03-27 New York Times bestselling author Howard Blum expertly weaves together three narratives to tell the true story of the 1897 Klondike Gold Rush. It is the last decade of the 19th century. The Wild West has been tamed and its fierce, independent and often violent larger-than-life figures--gun-toting wanderers, trappers, prospectors, Indian fighters, cowboys, and lawmen--are now victims of their own success. But then gold is discovered in Alaska and the adjacent Canadian Klondike and a new frontier suddenly looms: an immense unexplored territory filled with frozen waterways, dark spruce forests, and towering mountains capped by glistening layers of snow and ice. In a true-life tale that rivets from the first page, we meet Charlie Siringo, a top-hand sharp-shooting cowboy who becomes one of the Pinkerton Detective Agency's shrewdest; George Carmack, a California-born American Marine who's adopted by an Indian tribe, raises a family with a Taglish squaw, and makes the discovery that starts off the Yukon Gold Rush; and Jefferson "Soapy" Smith, a sly and inventive conman who rules a vast criminal empire. As we follow this trio's lives, we're led inexorably into a perplexing mystery: a fortune in gold bars has somehow been stolen from the fortress-like Treadwell Mine in Juneau, Alaska. Charlie Siringo discovers that to run the thieves to ground, he must embark on a rugged cross-territory odyssey that will lead him across frigid waters and through a frozen wilderness to face down "Soapy" Smith and his gang of 300 cutthroats. Hanging in the balance: George Carmack's fortune in gold. At once a compelling true-life mystery and an unforgettable portrait of a time in America's history, *The Floor of Heaven* is also an exhilarating tribute to the courage and undaunted spirit of the men and women who helped shape America.

*APF Reporter* Alicia Patterson Foundation 1999

**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 stamperders—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.

**Klondike** Pierre Berton 2011-02-11 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.

*Aunt Phil's Trunk: Early Alaska* Phyllis Downing Carlson 2006 Features stories about Alaska's rich history and was written by late Alaska historian Phyllis Downing Carlson and her niece, Laurel Downing Bill.

Refocusing Chaplin Lawrence Howe 2013-10-03 This is a collection of scholarly essays that focuses on particular phases of Chaplin's career through various critical lenses, in order to highlight the understated, and often overlooked, complexity of Chaplin's filmmaking, and to provide insight into both the extensive range and the limits of the critical leverage of a broad array of interpretive theories.

*Outlaw Tales of Alaska* John W. Heaton 2015-05-01 Massacres, mayhem, and mischief fill the pages of Outlaw Tales of Alaska. Pan for gold with dry gulchers and claim jumpers. Duck the bullets of murderers, plot strategies with con artists, hiss at lawmen turned outlaws. A refreshing new perspective on some of the most infamous reprobates of the Last Frontier. From Unimak Island to Fairbanks, and beyond, the Last Frontier was populated by characters as tough and as dangerous as any in the lower forty-eight. Take the legendary Blue Parka Bandit--whose generosity earned him Robin Hood status among some, and whose flair for escapes kept folks on edge even after his arrest. Or Fred Hardy who, in 1902, achieved the dubious distinction of being the first convicted murderer hung by the feds in the Territory of Alaska. That's not to mention "Kultuk," whose murderous exploits spread fear through the hearts of trappers in his rugged domain.

**Murder at 40 Below** Tom Brennan 2001 Drawn from police files, eyewitness accounts, and news reports, these stories introduce extreme criminals in an extreme land.

*I Married the Klondike* Laura Beatrice Berton 2018-03-12 First published in 1954, this is a true story of love and adventure which traces the history of Dawson City through the eyes of a young schoolteacher from Canada and the penniless Yukon miner she married... "This is a brave book. It is a record of a woman's courage and devotion in a hostile land. It is the story of a refined and sensitive girl who found happiness the hard way, and triumphed over conditions that would have driven most women to distraction. It is also a tribute to a husband who with hand, heart and head was outstanding in a world of worthy men. "I have read many books on the Yukon, but this is different...It is the gallant personality of the author which shines on every page, and makes her chronicle a saga of the High North." (Robert W. Service, Preface)

*I Do, I Do, I Do* Maggie Osborne 2011-08-31 A rich, proper spinster aching for a man's touch, Juliette March is an easy target for the seductive Jean Jacques Villette. When he disappears with her inheritance after their wedding, Juliette sets out to find the scoundrel. She never expects to meet Clara Klaus, who ran a boardinghouse until Jean Jacques swept her off her feet, then swept himself out of town. While following the trail of their no-good husband, Clara and Juliette run into Zoe Wilder, another victim of the debonair Jean Jacques. Now Juliette's ready to put a bullet in his cheating heart. When these three vengeful ladies embark on a misbegotten quest to Alaska, things get downright dangerous--especially for the unsuspecting men they entice along the way. . . .

*Wanton West* Lael Morgan 2011-06-01 From the time of the gold rush to the election of the first woman to the U.S. Congress, Wanton West brings to life the women of the West's wildest region: Montana, famous for its lawlessness, boomtowns, and America's largest red-light districts. Prostitutes and entrepreneurs--like Chicago Joe, Madame Mustache, and Highkicker--flocked to Montana to make their own money, gamble, drink, and raise hell just like men. Moralists wrote them off as "soiled doves," yet a surprising number prospered, flaunting their freedom and banking ten times more than their "respectable" sisters. A lively read providing new insights into women's struggle for equality, Wanton West is a refreshingly objective exploration of a freewheeling society and a re-creation of an unforgettable era in history.

*Klondike Women* Melanie J. Mayer 1989 Collects photographs and accounts of the adventures of women on the trails to the Klondike gold fields.

**North & South** 2005

**A Woman Who Went to Alaska** May Kellogg Sullivan 1902

**The World-famous Alaska Highway** Tricia Brown 2005 For the ultimate wilderness road trip, this guide is indispensable. From the southernmost community of Homer to Deadhorse, the northern end of the road that meets the Arctic Ocean, the guide details routes, driving conditions, unique people, and all that awaits the adventurous traveler along the way. 90 full-color photos and 6 maps.

A History of Women in the United States Doris Weatherford 2004 This four-volume reference is intended for high school students and above, as well as the general public. The first volume opens with introductory essays on the history of feminism; on women in various eras (from early America through World War II and postwar eras); and on women's history in terms of political participation and social activism, race and ethnicity, and cultural representation. These essays are signed and include references. Following are alphabetically arranged state articles, each opening with a literary quote (by a woman) and comprising a narrative history supplemented with boxed features spotlighting events, people, and trends; a timeline; a biographical section on prominent women; a description of relevant sites; resources; a state map; primary document excerpts; and a chart of key statistical information. Appendices include a chronology, primary documents, statistical tables, and an extensive general bibliography. Numerous scholars contributed, working under the editorial leadership of Weatherford (U. of South Florida). Annotation b2004 Book News, Inc., Portland, OR (booknews.com).

Resources in Education 1998

*The Americas* Trudy Ring 2013-11-05 First Published in 1996. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

*Alaska's Daughter* Elizabeth Pinson 2004-10 Elizabeth B. Pinson shares with us her memories of Alaska's emergence into a new and modern era, bearing witness to history in the early twentieth century as she recalls it. She draws us into her world as a young girl of mixed ethnicity, with a mother whose Eskimo family had resided on the Seward Peninsula for generations and a father of German heritage. Growing up in and near the tiny village of Teller on the Bering Strait, Elizabeth at the age of six, despite a harrowing, long midwinter sled ride to rescue her, lost both her legs to frostbite when her grandparents, with whom she was spending the winter in their traditional Eskimo home, died in the 1918 influenza epidemic. Fitted with artificial legs financed by an eastern benefactor, Elizabeth kept journals of her struggles, triumphs, and adventures, recording her impressions of the changing world around her and experiences with the motley characters she met. These included Roald Amundsen, whose dirigible landed in Teller after crossing the Arctic Circle; the ill-fated 1921 British colonists of Wrangel Island in the Arctic; trading ship captains and crews; prospectors; doomed aviators; and native reindeer herders. Elizabeth moved on to boarding school, marriage, and the state of Washington, where she compiled her records into this memoir and where she lived until her death in 2006.

**Encyclopedia of Politics of the American West** Steven L. Danver 2013-04-25 The Encyclopedia of Politics in the American West is an A to Z reference work on the political development of one of America's most politically distinct, not to mention its fastest growing, region. This work will cover not only the significant events and actors of Western politics, but also deal with key institutional, historical, environmental, and sociopolitical themes and concepts that are important to more fully understanding the politics of the West over the last century.

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