

# The El Dorado Trail

The Story of the  
Gold Rush Hunt  
across Mexico



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**The El Dorado Trail** Ferol Egan,1970      *The El Dorado Trail* Ferol Egan,1984      Mexican Gold Trail Glenn S. Dumke,2006 Publisher Description      Path of Empire Aims McGuinness III,2016-12-01 Most people in the United States have forgotten that tens of thousands of U S citizens migrated westward to California by way of Panama during the California Gold Rush Decades before the completion of the Panama Canal in 1914 this slender spit of land abruptly became the linchpin of the fastest route between New York City and San Francisco a route that combined travel by ship to the east coast of Panama an overland crossing to Panama City and a final voyage by ship to California In *Path of Empire* Aims McGuinness presents a novel understanding of the intertwined histories of the California Gold Rush the course of U S empire and anti imperialist politics in Latin America Between 1848 and 1856 Panama saw the building by a U S company of the first transcontinental railroad in world history the final abolition of slavery the establishment of universal manhood suffrage the foundation of an autonomous Panamanian state and the first of what would become a long list of military interventions by the United States Using documents found in Panamanian Colombian and U S archives McGuinness reveals how U S imperial projects in Panama were integral to developments in California and the larger process of U S continental expansion *Path of Empire* offers a model for the new transnational history by unbinding the gold rush from the confines of U S history as traditionally told and narrating that event as the history of Panama a small place of global importance in the mid 1800s

Chile, Peru, and the California Gold Rush of 1849 Jay Monaghan,2023-11-15 This compelling book delves into how the gold discovery reshaped economies societies and migration patterns in South America Through vivid accounts it examines the allure of California s riches that sent thousands of Chileans and Peruvians across treacherous seas while highlighting the unique cultural exchanges that emerged in the mining camps The narrative also captures the ripple effects back home from economic booms to social challenges as gold rush fever redefined global connections Rich in historical detail this study also uncovers the ingenuity and resilience of Latin Americans who ventured to California often facing prejudice and hardship It provides a dual lens charting their influence on California s development and the gold rush s transformative effects on Chilean and Peruvian economies Essential reading for history enthusiasts this work illuminates a fascinating chapter in the shared histories of the Americas where ambition and opportunity bridged continents during one of the 19th century s most pivotal events This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1973      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 *Rush for Riches* J. S. Holliday,1999 Traces the history of the California Gold Rush from 1849 through 1884 when a court decision forced the shut down of the hydraulic mining operations bringing decades of careless freedom to an end *They Saw the Elephant* JoAnn Levy,2013-07-17 The phrase seeing the elephant symbolized for 49 gold rushers the exotic the mythical the once in a lifetime adventure unequaled anywhere else but in the journey to the promised land of fortune California Most western myths generally depict an exclusively male gold rush Levy's book debunks that myth Here a variety of women travel work and write their way across the pages of western migrant history Choice One of the best and most comprehensive accounts of gold rush life to date San Francisco Chronicle **Ben McCulloch and the Frontier Military Tradition** Thomas W. Cutrer,2000-11-09 A well written comprehensively researched biography Publishers Weekly Will both edify the scholar while captivating and entertaining the general reader Cutrer's research is impeccable his prose vigorous and his life of McCulloch likely to remain the standard for many years Civil War A well crafted work that makes an important contribution to understanding the frontier military tradition and the early stages of the Civil War in the West Civil War History A penetrating study of a man who was one of the last citizen soldiers to wear a general's stars Blue and Gray A brisk narrative filled with colorful quotations by and about the central figure Will become the standard biography of Ben McCulloch Journal of Southern History A fast paced clearly written narrative that does full justice to its heroically oversized subject American Historical Review **Precious Dust** Paula Mitchell Marks,1998-04-01 Material culled from letters diaries and other firsthand accounts reconstructs the experiences of people involved in the Gold Rush showing not only what propelled them westward but how they met the challenges of their journey *Gold Rush Desert Trails to San Diego and Los Angeles in 1849* George M. Ellis,1995 **The Great Medicine Road, Part 3** Michael L. Tate,2017-09-21 In the years after the discovery of gold in California thousands of fortune seekers made their way west joining the greatest mass migration in American history The gold fields were only one destination as emigrants pushed across the Great Plains Great Basin and Oregon Territory in unprecedented numbers following the Oregon California and Mormon Trails to the verdant Willamette Valley or Mormon settlements in the Salt Lake Valley Seeing the Elephant they often called the journey referring to the wondrous sights and endless adventures met along the way The firsthand accounts of those who

made the trip between 1850 and 1855 that are collected in this third volume in a four part series speak of wonders and adventures but also of disaster and deprivation Traversing the ever changing landscape these pioneers braved flooded rivers endured cholera and hunger and had encounters with Indians that were often friendly and sometimes troubled Rich in detail and diverse in the experiences they relate these letters diary excerpts recollections and reports capture the voices of women and men of all ages and circumstances hailing from states far and wide and heading west in hope and desperation Their words allow us to see the grit and glory of the American West as it once appeared to those who witnessed its transformation Michael L Tate begins the volume with an introduction to this middle phase of the trails history A headnote and annotations for each document sketch the author s background and reasons for undertaking the trip and correct and clarify information in the original manuscript The extensive bibliography identifies sources and suggests further reading

**Searching for El Dorado** Marc Herman, 2007-12-18 The real land of El Dorado deep in the Amazon rainforest is a far cry from the mythical city of gold though its soil could potentially yield billions of dollars Guyana is a nation of gilded paupers one of the very poorest countries in the western hemisphere In this adventure filled narrative journalist Marc Herman takes us down a supply road in a limping cargo truck treks into a muggy and muddy mine on foot and soars above the forest canopy in a skittering plane He falls in with a rowdy crew of gold miners who measure manliness by the number of times they ve had malaria and wear their life savings in the form of oversized rings and huge gold necklaces He also penetrates the corporate facade of international strip mining operations which despite tremendous technological and political power have failed to alleviate the area s poverty Searching for El Dorado is an eyeopening look at the scandals the business the mythology of gold revealing a fascinating contradictory part of the world and of the human psyche From the Trade Paperback edition

**Texas Crossings** Howard R. Lamar, 2014-10-14 Texas is not a place it is a commotion exclaimed one early visitor to the state underscoring the mobility and get ahead spirit that have always characterized Texas and its people In these thought provoking essays Howard R Lamar looks specifically at the crossings that have characterized Texas history to see what effect these migrations to and through Texas have had on Texas the Southwest and links between Texas and California Originally presented in 1986 at the University of Texas at Austin as the first George W Littlefield Lectures in American History these essays explore a previously neglected aspect of the western story the influence of Texans and other Southerners on the character and history of the southwestern states Lamar discusses the many efforts to establish overland trails and later railroads to California and how those efforts were fueled by the gold rush era of 1849 1850 He traces the influence of immigrant Texans and the flourishing southern community in California particularly during the Civil War years He follows the twentieth century migration of Okies whose desire to settle and resume their agricultural lifeways clashed with Californians preference for migrant workers And he reveals how the discovery of oil not only in Texas but also in California western Canada and Alaska continues to link these regions Texas has always been a place that people pass through going

either east west or north south Texas Crossings explains what brought the people to Texas and what they carried away with them to California and the West      **American Regional Folklore** Terry Mood Leopold,2004-09-24 An easy to use guide to American regional folklore with advice on conducting research regional essays and a selective annotated bibliography American Regional Folklore begins with a chapter on library research including how to locate a library suitable for folklore research how to understand a library s resources and how to construct a research strategy Mood also gives excellent advice on researching beyond the library locating and using community resources like historical societies museums fairs and festivals storytelling groups local colleges newspapers and magazines and individuals with knowledge of the field The rest of the book is divided into eight sections each one highlighting a separate region the Northeast the South and Southern Highlands the Midwest the Southwest the West the Northwest Alaska and Hawaii Each regional section contains a useful overview essay written by an expert on the folklore of that particular region followed by a selective annotated bibliography of books and a directory of related resources      **Last Bonanza Kings** Ferol Egan,2009-08-28 Much of the wealth from the great mining bonanzas of the nineteenth century American West flowed into San Francisco and made possible the growth of the city and some fabulous personal fortunes Among the wealthiest and most powerful of the Bonanza Kings were William Bowers Bourn I and his son and successor William Bowers Bourn II Their wealth came from rich mines in Nevada s Comstock Lode and Treasure Hill and California s Sierra foothills as well as astute business ventures in the booming port city of San Francisco Last Bonanza Kings tells their story with all the colorful detail and sweeping sense of epic drama that the characters and their times demand setting them into the turbulent context of an age of rampant financial and civic growth major technological advances in mining lavish philanthropy and opulent personal lifestyles      **The World & I** ,1986

**Gold Rush Diary** Thomas D. Clark,2021-11-21 Among the hundreds captivated by the vision of quick riches in the gold fields of California was Elisha Douglass Perkins a tall handsome youth from Marietta Ohio who has here left a remarkable first hand account of the great trek westward in 1849 Perkins diary is an unusually full and intimate record of crossing the plains and mountains of the Great West Extensive notes supplement the text associating it with numerous other published and unpublished accounts while an appendix of reports and letters from the Marietta newspaper reveals the involvement of those at home with the Gold Rush An annotated map shows Perkins progress along the Overland Trail      *The Pacific Historical Review* Anna Marie Hager,1976      **On the Trail to the California Gold Rush** Alonzo Delano,2005-01-01 Lured by the astonishing accounts of the vast deposits of gold in California Alonzo Delano 1806 74 of Ottawa Illinois bid farewell to his wife and children and joined the rush to El Dorado For the next five months April to early September 1849 he persevered in writing his remarkably detailed diary recounting his experiences among the more than thirty thousand goldseekers representing all thirty states who struggled across half of the continent to California s gold fields With each entry the reader is drawn into the changing circumstances from a hurried trailside burial of a comrade to a defense against an Indian attack

from suffering thirst in the desert to anger at a lazy campmate Unlike most diarists who at the end of the epic journey gave up their demanding task Delano continued his vivid account until the summer of 1851 He went on to report as a professional journalist ranging far and wide across the scenes of life in the diggings and the cities from prospecting along the Yuba River to witnessing lynch law in San Francisco First published in 1854 as *Life on the Plains and among the Diggings* and deemed a California Gold Rush classic this new edition will carry on the adventure for thousands of new readers

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