

GOLD RUSH NARROW GAUGE



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The Story of the White Pass and Yukon Route

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Gold Rush Narrow Gauge Cy Martin, 1969 The Sea-to-sky Gold Rush Route Eric Lennart Johnson, 1998 **Colorado Narrow Rails** Pasquale De Marco, Colorado Narrow Rails tells the story of Colorado's narrow gauge railroads from their early beginnings to their eventual decline. This book is packed with historic black and white photographs, maps, sketches, and scale drawings of rolling stock and locomotives. Colorado's narrow gauge railroads were a vital part of the state's development. They hauled millions of tons of gold ore, coal, and other minerals, and they also transported passengers and supplies to remote mining and logging camps. These railroads were built to withstand the harsh conditions of the Rocky Mountains, and they played a major role in opening up the state to settlement and development. The Gilpin Gold Tram was one of the most famous narrow gauge railroads in Colorado. This railroad was built in the late 1800s to transport gold ore from the mines of Gilpin County to the smelters in Denver. The Gilpin Gold Tram was a narrow gauge railroad, meaning that its tracks were only three feet apart. This made it possible for the railroad to navigate the tight curves and steep grades of the Rocky Mountains. The Gilpin Gold Tram operated for over 20 years and played a major role in the development of Gilpin County. The railroad hauled millions of tons of gold ore, and it also transported passengers and supplies to and from the mining camps. The Gilpin Gold Tram was eventually abandoned in the early 1900s, but its legacy lives on. Today, the Colorado Railroad Museum in Golden, Colorado, has a collection of Gilpin Gold Tram locomotives and cars. *Colorado Narrow Rails* is the definitive history of Colorado's narrow gauge railroads. This book is a must-read for anyone interested in the history of Colorado, the history of railroads, or the history of the American West. If you like this book, write a review. *Railroads Across North America* Claude Wiatrowski, 2007-09-15. From the first steam-powered locomotives of the early nineteenth century to the high-speed commuter trains of today, the American railroad has been a great engine powering the nation's growth and industry. This book celebrates the glory and grandeur of that legacy with a lavish tour of the history of the American railroad and the culture surrounding it. Generously illustrated with vintage photographs, modern images, maps, timetables, tickets, brochures, and all manner of memorabilia, this volume offers a fascinating look at the rail industry's beginnings and development, as well as its place in American history. From the might of the major rail companies and their empires to the romance of rail travel, this is the full and fabulously colorful story of the industry that moved a nation and stirs our imaginations to this day. **99 Jumpstarts for Kids' Social Studies Reports** Peggy Whitley, Susan Williams Goodwin, 2007-06-30. Building on the success and maintaining the 99 Jumpstarts format of the two previous books, 99 Jumpstarts for Kids' Social Studies Reports is divided into broad topical sections. Each topic is arranged in alphabetical order under its section. Topics are all new to this title and include the Ancient World, Historic World Events, State and Local History, US History, Government and Citizenship, Sociology, Culture, and Economics. The book includes the following sections in each Jumpstart: A cited quote about the topic, Related Jumpstarts, New Words You are There, Topics to Consider, Books, Internet, For

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Alaska Bound: A Journey Through the Last Frontier Pasquale De Marco, 2025-03-17 In the heart of North America lies Alaska a land of untamed wilderness breathtaking beauty and endless adventure *Alaska Bound A Journey Through the Last Frontier* invites you to embark on an extraordinary odyssey through this mesmerizing state where nature's grandeur unfolds at every turn From the towering peaks of the Alaska Range to the shimmering glaciers of Prince William Sound Alaska's landscapes are a testament to the indomitable forces that shaped this land Explore hidden coves and secluded bays where wildlife thrives and the silence is broken only by the sound of crashing waves and the cries of seabirds But Alaska is more than just a stunning panorama It is a place where history and culture intertwine creating a rich tapestry of stories and traditions From the ancient heritage of the indigenous peoples to the remnants of Russian and American influence Alaska's past is as captivating as its present In this book you'll journey alongside travelers adventurers and lifelong Alaskans gaining a deeper understanding of this unique state Discover the challenges and triumphs of living in the last frontier where resilience and determination are essential for survival Learn about the delicate balance between preservation and progress as Alaskans strive to protect their environment while embracing sustainable development Uncover the stories of those who have been drawn to Alaska's wild beauty from gold seekers and homesteaders to modern day adventurers Experience the thrill of hiking through pristine wilderness kayaking among whales and glaciers and witnessing the awe inspiring aurora borealis *Alaska Bound* is an invitation to immerse yourself in the beauty and wonder of the last frontier Through vivid descriptions and captivating storytelling this book will transport you to a land where nature reigns supreme and the spirit of adventure thrives Whether you're an armchair traveler or a seasoned explorer *Alaska Bound* will leave you breathless and forever changed by the magic of Alaska If you like this book write a review [Nevada County Wine](#)

Mary Anne Davis, 2020-04-13 Nevada County's tumultuous wine history includes several booms and busts starting in the 1850s when gold prospectors brought the first grapevines in their saddlebags Economic downturns prohibition and war all tried to kill the fledgling wine industry but it hung on thanks to gentleman farmers and members of the mining industry who supplied a thirsty clientele Today although the mines have gone quiet wineries are thriving in the hills of the Gold Country and the pioneering spirit lives on in their distinctive vintages and growing techniques Join author Mary Anne Davis as she explores the family vineyards of the California foothills

After The Gold Rush Robert Dahl, 2005-05-02 After the Gold Rush begins in January 1926 when the ship carrying Robert Dahl steams into the harbor in Skagway Alaska The ten year old boy has been traveling for over a week with his mother and two brothers from the tiny town in northwest Iowa where he was born As the ship's crew prepares to dock the brothers eagerly scan the wharf for a glimpse of their father who arrived a few weeks earlier to become the town's only physician Driven by hopes of finding Yukon gold thousands had once passed through

Skagway By the time of the Dahl family's arrival in 1926 the population had shrunk to five hundred Although some buildings remaining from the Gold Rush days made sections of Skagway look like a ghost town the young boy from the plains of Iowa was entranced by the wild beauty of the surrounding mountains which he would explore in the years to come In this highly personal tale of Robert Dahl's years in Skagway we meet the people of the town at school at work at play hunting and fishing We meet town characters a few remaining from the Gold Rush days others whose drifting had ended in Skagway We meet Tlingit Indians who were made outcasts in their own land by the visible and invisible barriers of small town life The author concludes with the hope that this lovely piece of our world will be preserved as long as human beings and our fellow creatures who inhabit those splendid mountains valleys forests rivers streams and yes even the glaciers continue to live on this earth

Annual Report of the American Historical Association American Historical Association, 1929 *Writings on American History*, 1929

Magalia to Stirling City Robert Colby, Lois McDonald, 2005 The West Branch of the Feather River in northern Butte County was once a rich mining region In 1859 an incredible 54 pound gold nugget washed from the flanks of Sawmill Peak named for the ridge's other main industry logging An intricate web of stage roads and later railroads linked the little mining and lumber towns that dotted these peaks covered in giant white and ponderosa pine Steam engines hauled huge logs to mills like the Diamond Match Company crossing steep canyons on wooden trestles stretched to heart stopping heights Some early mining towns like Magalia once known as Dogtown site of the gargantuan nugget and Stirling City are still there Others like Nimsheew Lovelock Toadtown Powellton Chaparral Coutelenc and Inskip are ghost towns inhabiting only the photographs that memorialize their short heyday

Alaska Bob Devine, 2014 A tour of Alaska's history landscape geography and culture includes photographs illustrated sidebars little known facts and maps as well as travel tips and practical recommendations for visitors to the forty ninth state

James' Memories James Hillis, 2025-08-14 I was writing memories about my life I never liked writing I did go through English classes when I was in school but I didn't do well My oldest daughter Mandy encouraged me to write down my memories I did agree I did some thinking about it made some notes That was probably ten to twelve years ago After I knew that my wife Ernestine was not going to last much longer I used some of the free time while being her caregiver to make some notes and try and decide how I could accomplish this I got some good encouragement from my sister Muriel After Ernestine passed away a few months later come to the conclusion that I needed to finish these memories before my time came to a close So my reason for this book was my recollection of grandchildren asking how I and their grandmother met Now I understand why they would ask So I gave them my best answer at the time I reflected on how some of my sisters and brothers and I had never questioned our own parents about their courtship and marriage So I have tried to give as best as I can my early life how Ernestine and I met Our marriage lasted for sixty five years and was two days short of five months I am hopeful that this will be some family history that will be interesting and helpful in understanding the makeup of families From my experience it is GOD that has guided us through

our journey on this earth for this short time I have to give Him GOD all the glory and praise for our children grandchildren and great grandchildren Congressional Record United States. Congress,2000 **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 **Boom and Bust in the Alaska Goldfields** Steven C.

Levi,2007-11-30 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

Alaska's Tanana Valley Railroads Daniel L. Osborne, 2013 In a region desperate for transportation to rich gold bearing creeks the narrow gauge Tanana Mines Railroad was built over permafrost bogs and hills to carry miners and supplies in 1905 Reorganized as the Tanana Valley Railroad this little line promised the survival of both gold mining and Fairbanks until Fairbanks's economic base broadened The railroad built with Klondike Gold Rush earnings prospered for only a few years and was acquired by the Alaska Railroad The narrow gauge survived 25 years serving as the terminus for the Alaska Railroad and ensuring the development of Interior Alaska

Zack and the Validators: Spirit Bridge Wayne Hunt, 2012-09-26 This book Zack and the Validators Spirit Bridge is the fourth in a series about Zack an intelligent and handsome donkey and his three donkey friends They call themselves the Validators Leaving San Francisco on a passenger ship they travel to Skagway Alaska and then to Dawson City Yukon Territory Canada to rescue Zacks Uncle Harry As they travel up the Pacific Coast along the coasts of California Oregon Washington states and the Inside Passage to Alaska they see many new sights from the decks of their ship The naturalist expert aboard the ship also provides comments over the ships sound system periodically as the ship arrives at certain sightseeing points In addition Zack reads books about each state to learn about its landscape natural resources industries and history He records much of this information in his journal as they reach particular places cities or towns When Zack and his donkey friends arrive at Skagway Alaska they're met at the dock by Miss Darlene Divine Harry's best friend She's a moose who's the entertainment manager of Skagway's Pack Horse Inn She provides rooms for Zack and friends for the night shows them around Skagway the next day and helps them board a train to travel to Canada They see a lot of beautiful sights along the White Pass Trail one of the two trails used by the Klondike gold rushers to cross the coastal mountains into Canada They also learn about Dead Horse Gulch where 3 000 horses died during the winter of 1897 because of hazardous trail conditions The horses were also overloaded with supplies and many were cruelly treated by their owners Zack learns about how the gold rushers traveled over the Summit with over 1 150 pounds of supplies during cold winter conditions He also learned about how they built boats at Lake Bennett so they could float down the Yukon River to Dawson City Uncle Harry's eyes were injured in a gold mine explosion near Dawson City and he needs special medical help so his eyes can heal When Zack and his friends arrive at Dawson City on a paddle wheeler boat they soon find Uncle Harry in a Dawson City hospital They stay in a Catholic church's rectory with Fr John Mark and Fr

Christopher Clancy while Harry recovers enough to travel to Skagway for special medical treatment While there Willie and Pedro two of Zacks donkey friends travel with Professor Carmacky to Bonanza Creek to pan for gold while the Professor learns more about the first big Klondike gold discovery Zack stays in Dawson City with Zelda another donkey friend to help Harry regain his strength for travel to Skagway Finally Harry is able to travel They return up the Yukon River through treacherous white water rapids to the town of Whitehorse From there they take a train to Skagway While traveling to Skagway on the historic White Pass Yukon Railroad train Harry sees a foggy image of an old railroad bridge near the White Pass Summit of the coastal mountain range He learned later from the local Tlingit Indian chief that he saw an abandoned steel cantilever bridge that crosses Dead Horse Gulch a historic gulch where the 3 000 horses died during the 1897 Klondike Gold Rush The chief explained to Harry his tribes great need to have a bridge across the gulch for migrating caribou to cross He also told Harry about his tribes belief that the spirits of the dead horses need a bridge in order to cross the gulch to the Great Spirit Land an animal heaven With these great needs for a bridge Harry discovers that his good talent is to become a bridge for others He decides to stay in Alaska to help the chief renovate the bridge to make it usable for caribou to cross the gulch The chief also believes the spirits of the dead horses will use it to cross the gulch on their way to the Great Spirit Land Thats why the name Spirit Bridge was given to the renovated bridge *Railway Heritage and Tourism* Michael V.

Conlin,Geoffrey R. Bird,2014-05-08 This is the first book of its kind to examine railway heritage in the context of tourism in a comprehensive internationally relevant manner It explores the challenges faced by developers and operators of railway heritage destinations including financial legal and managerial sustainability in the modern tourism industry These themes are exemplified by a variety of case studies of railway heritage in tourism from regions around the world including North Central and South America the Caribbean Europe and Australasia The volume will be of particular interest to scholars of cultural tourism as well as researchers and practitioners of industrial heritage tourism along with graduate and senior undergraduate students *Calaveras Gold* Ronald H. Limbaugh,Willard P. Fuller,2003-10-01 California s Calaveras County

made famous by Mark Twain and his celebrated Jumping Frog is the focus of this comprehensive study of Mother Lode mining Most histories of the California Mother Lode have focused on the mines around the American and Yuba Rivers However the Southern Mines those centered around Calaveras County in the central Sierra were also important in the development of California s mineral wealth Calaveras Gold offers a detailed and meticulously researched history of mining and its economic impact in this region from the first discoveries in the 1840s until the present Mining in Calaveras County covered the full spectrum of technology from the earliest placer efforts through drift and hydraulic mining to advanced hard rock industrial mining Subsidiary industries such as agriculture transportation lumbering and water supply as well as a complex social and political structure developed around the mines The authors examine the roles of race gender and class in this frontier society the generation and distribution of capital and the impact of the mines on the development of political and

cultural institutions They also look at the impact of mining on the Native American population the realities of day to day life in the mining camps the development of agriculture and commerce the occurrence of crime and violence and the cosmopolitan nature of the population Calaveras County mining continued well into the twentieth century and the authors examine the ways that mining practices changed as the ores were depleted and how the communities evolved from mining camps into permanent towns with new economic foundations and directions Mining is no longer the basis of Calaveras s economy but memories of the great days of the Mother Lode still attract tourists who bring a new form of wealth to the region

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