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Anatomy of the Amazon Gold Rush David Cleary, 1990-06-18 In 1979 this century's largest gold rush began in the Brazilian Amazon and has continued ever since This book looks at the Amazon gold rush without sensationalizing it at the politics and economics of gold in Brazil and at the implications of the gold rush for Amazonia and its people The California Gold Rush and the Klondike Gold Rush Charles River 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. Gold Seeking David Goodman, 1994. The brave independence of the roaring days the camaraderie of the gold fields jolly diggers on a spree these are the images that have come down to us of the gold era of the 1850s in Australia and California. But these images were largely shaped decades later by writers such as Henry Lawson and Bret Harte they speak of later nostalgia rather than the experience of the time. In this study of the contemporary response to the discoveries of gold in Victoria and California David Goodman argues that people at the time were apprehensive about gold rushing and the kind of society it seemed to prefigure. In the chaos of the gold rushes individual self interest seemed to be all that could motivate people to any exertion. And it was only the economic rationalists of the day those who believed in political economy and its promise that out of the confusion of individual self interest would come some sort of social order who could wholeheartedly endorse the gold rushes as events. This is a history of the ways people talked about

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