

# GOLD RUSH CAPITALISTS

*Greed and Growth  
in Sacramento*



MARK A. EIFLER

# Gold Rush Capitalists Greed And Growth In Sacramento

**Chris Benner, Manuel Pastor**



## **Gold Rush Capitalists Greed And Growth In Sacramento:**

*Gold Rush Capitalists* Mark A. Eifler,2002 Examines the interaction of capitalism and community in the founding of the gold rush city of Sacramento and of the clashes between miners and city founders *Sacramento's Gold Rush Saloons* Special the,2014-01-28 As early as 1839 Sacramento California was home to one of the most enduring symbols of the American West the saloon From the portability of the Stinking Tent to the Gold Rush favorite El Dorado Gambling Saloon to the venerable Sutter s Fort Sacramento saloons offered not simply a nip of whiskey and a round of monte but also operated as polling place museum political hothouse vigilante court and site of some of the nineteenth century s worst violence From librarian James Scott and the Special Collections of the Sacramento Public Library comes a fascinating history of Sacramento saloons featuring the advent of all types of gaming the rise of local alcohol production and the color and guile of some of the region s most compelling personalities

**The California Gold Rush** Mark A. Eifler,2016-07-22 In January of 1848 James Marshall discovered gold at Sutter s Mill in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada For a year afterward news of this discovery spread outward from California and started a mass migration to the gold fields Thousands of people from the East Coast aspiring to start new lives in California financed their journey West on the assumption that they would be able to find wealth Some were successful many were not but they all permanently changed the face of the American West In this text Mark Eifler examines the experiences of the miners demonstrates how the gold rush affected the United States and traces the development of California and the American West in the second half of the nineteenth century This migration dramatically shifted transportation systems in the US led to a more powerful federal role in the West and brought about mining regulation that lasted well into the twentieth century Primary sources from the era and web materials help readers comprehend what it was like for these nineteenth century Americans who gambled everything on the pursuit of gold

**Lost Gold Rush Towns of Sacramento** Sacramento Public Library Authority,James C. Scott,2025-03-04 The Cannibal City In the early days of the California Gold Rush Sacramento City had several competing towns vying for the influx of newcomers Many of its rivals not only had vibrant multicultural communities but also enjoyed superior geography for transportation and flood control Even the initial land grant from Johann Sutter is considered controversial if not downright fiction yet Sacramento thrived where others failed Once bustling Mormon Island was initially the proposed site of the railway that would end up bypassing it and Brighton became a hotbed of agitation after the deadly Squatters Riot leading to its decline Hoboken Prairie City and more were also wiped off the map The Special Collections of the Sacramento Public Library explores the history of these lost Sacramentos

*Rothschilds and the Gold Rush* Giles Constable,2015-01-01 In this extraordinary monograph Constable chronicles the month to month quarter to quarter cash transactions and other business between the Rothschild ownership and their agents in Sacramento Benjamin Davidson and Heinrich Schliemann Presents a case study embracing both the macroeconomics of the California Gold Rush vis a vis international finance and the microeconomics of the day to day issues of credit cash

exchange wealth transference insurance and risk between 1851 and 1852 These kinds of records have disappeared in California given the flooding and fire that destroyed Sacramento and San Francisco during this time This rare treasure trove was found on the European side of the exchange Illus **After the Gold Rush** David Vaught, 2009-06-01 A dramatic history of a group of families in post gold rush California who turned to agriculture when mining failed It is a glorious country exclaimed Stephen J Field the future U S Supreme Court justice upon arriving in California in 1849 Field s pronouncement was more than just an expression of exuberance For an electrifying moment he and another 100 000 hopeful gold miners found themselves face to face with something commensurate to their capacity to dream Most failed to hit pay dirt in gold Thereafter one illustrative group of them struggled to make a living in wheat livestock and fruit along Putah Creek in the lower Sacramento Valley Like Field they never forgot that first glorious moment in California when anything seemed possible In *After the Gold Rush* David Vaught examines the hard luck miners turned farmers the Pierces Greenes Montgomerys Careys and others who refused to admit a second failure faced flood and drought endured monumental disputes and confusion over land policy and struggled to come to grips with the vagaries of local national and world markets Their dramatic story exposes the underside of the American dream and the haunting consequences of trying to strike it rich An excellent history of farming in the Sacramento Valley in the late nineteenth century California History Vaught tells a riveting story of two generations of farmers who committed themselves not only to the market but to community life as well He argues that these twin commitments born of their failures in the gold fields were an essential part of the culture of American capitalism that emerged in the second half of the nineteenth century Business History Review Vaught set himself the goal of writing a new rural history of California examining the state s wheat farmers in their social and cultural contexts In *After the Gold Rush* he achieves his goal admirably Journal of American History An agricultural history that weaves together an unpredictable creek a fluctuating market and the perseverance of the American Dream Journal of Interdisciplinary History 2008 Winner of the Albert J Beveridge Award of the American Historical Association *River City and Valley Life* Christopher J. Castaneda, Lee M.A. Simpson, 2013-12-09 Often referred to as the Big Tomato Sacramento is a city whose makeup is significantly more complex than its agriculture based sobriquet implies In *River City and Valley Life* seventeen contributors reveal the major transformations to the natural and built environment that have shaped Sacramento and its suburbs residents politics and economics throughout its history The site that would become Sacramento was settled in 1839 when Johann Augustus Sutter attempted to convert his Mexican land grant into New Helvetia or New Switzerland It was at Sutter s sawmill fifty miles to the east that gold was first discovered leading to the California Gold Rush of 1849 Nearly overnight Sacramento became a boomtown and cityhood followed in 1850 Ideally situated at the confluence of the American and Sacramento Rivers the city was connected by waterway to San Francisco and the surrounding region Combined with the area s warm and sunny climate the rivers provided the necessary water supply for agriculture to flourish The devastation

wrought by floods and cholera however took a huge toll on early populations and led to the construction of an extensive levee system that raised the downtown street level to combat flooding Great fortune came when local entrepreneurs built the Central Pacific Railroad and in 1869 it connected with the Union Pacific Railroad to form the first transcontinental passage Sacramento soon became an industrial hub and major food processing center By 1879 it was named the state capital and seat of government In the twentieth century the Sacramento area benefitted from the federal government s major investment in the construction and operation of three military bases and other regional public works projects Rapid suburbanization followed along with the building of highways bridges schools parks hydroelectric dams and the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant which activists would later shut down Today several tribal gaming resorts attract patrons to the area while Old Sacramento revitalizes the original downtown as it celebrates Sacramento s pioneering past This environmental history of Sacramento provides a compelling case study of urban and suburban development in California and the American West As the contributors show Sacramento has seen its landscape both ravaged and reborn As blighted areas rail yards and riverfronts have been reclaimed and parks and green spaces created and expanded Sacramento s identity continues to evolve As it moves beyond its Gold Rush Transcontinental Railroad and government town heritage Sacramento remains a city and region deeply rooted in its natural environment

The California Gold Rush and the Coming of the Civil War Leonard L. Richards,2008-02-12 Award winning historian Leonard L Richards gives us an authoritative and revealing portrait of an overlooked harbinger of the terrible battle that was to come When gold was discovered at Sutter s Mill in 1848 Americans of all stripes saw the potential for both wealth and power Among the more calculating were Southern slave owners By making California a slave state they could increase the value of their slaves by 50 percent at least and maybe much more They could also gain additional influence in Congress and expand Southern economic clout abetted by a new transcontinental railroad that would run through the South Yet despite their machinations California entered the union as a free state Disillusioned Southerners would agitate for even more slave territory leading to the Kansas Nebraska Act and ultimately to the Civil War itself

Sacramento's K Street William Burg,2012-07-17 From its founding K Street mirrored the entrepreneurial development of California s capital city Initially the storefront for gold seekers trampling a path between the Sacramento River and Sutter s Fort K Street soon became the hub of California s first stagecoach railroad and riverboat networks Over the years K Street boasted saloons and vaudeville houses the neon buzz of jazz clubs and movie theaters as well as the finest hotels and department stores For the postwar generation K Street was synonymous with Christmas shopping and teenage cruising From the Golden Eagle and Buddy Baer s to Weinstock s and the Alhambra Theatre join historian William Burg as he chronicles the legacy of Sacramento s K Street once a boulevard of aspirations and bustling commerce and now home to a spirit of renewal

**Mining California** Andrew C. Isenberg,2024-09-04 An environmental History of California during the Gold Rush Between 1849 and 1874 almost 1 billion in gold was mined in California With little available capital or labor here s

how high pressure water cannons washed hillsides into sluices that used mercury to trap gold but let the soil wash away eventually more than three times the amount of earth moved to make way for the Panama Canal entered California's rivers leaving behind twenty tons of mercury every mile rivers overflowed their banks and valleys were flooded the land poisoned In the rush to wealth the same chain of foreseeable consequences reduced California's forests and grasslands Not since William Cronon's *Nature's Metropolis* has a historian so skillfully applied John Muir's insight When we try to pick out anything by itself we find it hitched to everything else in the universe to the telling of the history of the American West Beautifully told this is western environmental history at its finest

**Gambling on Ore** Kent Curtis, 2013-07-15 *Gambling on Ore* examines the development of the western mining industry from the tumultuous and violent Gold Rush to the elevation of large scale copper mining in the early twentieth century using Montana as representative of mining developments in the broader US mining west Employing abundant new historical evidence in key primary and secondary sources Curtis tells the story of the inescapable relationship of mining to nature in the modern world as the United States moved from a primarily agricultural society to a mining nation in the second half of the nineteenth century In Montana legal issues and politics such as unexpected consequences of federal mining law and the electrification of the United States further complicated the mining industry's already complex relationship to geology while government policy legal frameworks dominant understandings of nature and the exigencies of profit and production drove the industry in momentous and surprising directions Despite its many uncertainties mining became an important part of American culture and daily life *Gambling on Ore* unpacks the tangled relationships between mining and the natural world that gave material possibility to the age of electricity Metal mining has had a profound influence on the human ecology and the social relationships of North America through the twentieth century and throughout the world after World War II Understanding how we forged these relationships is central to understanding the environmental history of the United States after 1850

[History of California](#) , [The Routledge History of Nineteenth-Century America](#) Jonathan Daniel Wells, 2017-09-14 *The Routledge History of Nineteenth Century America* provides an important overview of the main themes within the study of the long nineteenth century The book explores major currents of research over the past few decades to give an up to date synthesis of nineteenth century history It shows how the century defined much of our modern world focusing on themes including immigration slavery and racism women's rights literature and culture and urbanization This collection reflects the state of the field and will be essential reading for all those interested in the development of the modern United States

**Sacramento and the Catholic Church** Steven Avella, 2008-08-22 This work examines the interplay between the city of Sacramento and the Catholic Church since the 1850s Avella uses Sacramento as a case study of the role of religious denominations in the development of the American West In Sacramento as in other western urban areas churches brought civility and various cultural amenities and they helped to create an atmosphere of stability so important to creating a viable urban community At the same time churches often had to

shape themselves to the secularizing tendencies of western cities while trying to remain faithful to their core values and practices Besides the numerous institutions that the Church sponsored it brought together a wide spectrum of the city s diverse ethnic populations and offered them several routes to assimilation Catholic Sacramentans have always played an active role in government and in the city s economy and Catholic institutions provided a matrix for the creation of new communities as the city spread into neighboring suburbs At the same time the Church was forced to adapt itself to the needs and demands of its various ethnic constituents particularly the flood of Spanish speaking newcomers in the late twentieth century

**Sweet Taste of Liberty** W. Caleb McDaniel,2019-08-07 The extraordinary life of Henrietta Wood a formerly enslaved woman sold back into slavery eventually freed again and who then sued the man who had sold her back into bondage and won

**With Golden Visions Bright Before Them** Will Bagley,2012-10-01 During the mid nineteenth century a quarter of a million travelers men women and children followed the road across the plains to gold rush California This magnificent chronicle the second installment of Will Bagley s sweeping Overland West series captures the danger excitement and heartbreak of America s first great rush for riches and its enduring consequences With narrative scope and detail unmatched by earlier histories With Golden Visions Bright Before Them retells this classic American saga through the voices of the people whose eyewitness testimonies vividly evoke the most dramatic era of westward migration Traditional histories of the overland roads paint the gold rush migration as a heroic epic of progress that opened new lands and a continental treasure house for the advancement of civilization Yet according to Bagley the transformation of the American West during this period is more complex and contentious than legend pretends The gold rush epoch witnessed untold suffering and sacrifice and the trails and their trials were enough to make many people turn back For America s Native peoples the effect of the massive migration was no less than ruinous The impact that tens of thousands of intruders had on Native peoples and their homelands is at the center of this story not on its margins Beautifully written and richly illustrated with photographs and maps With Golden Visions Bright Before Them continues the saga that began with Bagley s highly acclaimed award winning *So Rugged and Mountainous* Blazing the Trails to Oregon and California 1812 1848 hailed by critics as a classic of western history

**Beyond the Missouri** Richard W. Etulain,2006 This new historical overview tells the dramatic story of the American West from its prehistory to the present A narrative history it covers the region from the North Dakota to Texas states to the Pacific Coast and includes experiences and contributions of American Indians Hispanics and African Americans

**Just Growth** Chris Benner,Manuel Pastor,2013-03-01 Breaking new ground in its innovative blend of quantitative and qualitative methods the book essentially argues that another sort of growth is indeed possible While offering specific insights for regional leaders and analysts of metropolitan areas the authors also draw a broader and quite timely set of conclusions about how to scale up these efforts to address a U S economy still seeking to recover from economic crisis and ameliorate distributional divisions

**Freedom's Mirage** Sydney Nathans,2024-11-11 Freedom s Mirage traces the

exceptional life of Virgil Bennehan born in bondage in 1808 in Piedmont North Carolina who rose to become an enslaved doctor on one of the South's largest plantations and to view himself as a friend to Black and white people alike Emancipated in 1848 but required to leave the state to be free he was sent to Liberia Though richly endowed and royally welcomed he found himself subject to new rulers and mired in the worst medical catastrophe in Liberian history Recrossing the Atlantic he boldly returned to North Carolina to warn slave owners that Liberia was a death trap Yet again exiled from his native state he declared in March 1849 his intention to go to gold rush California the one place at midcentury that seemed to offer an open field even to a man of color Intrepidly researched and grippingly told Virgil Bennehan's story reveals the complexity and fragility of human relationships within bondage Once liberated Bennehan led a tumultuous life that dramatized the fleeting promise and pervasive limits of Black freedom in the era of slavery and foreshadowed the future for generations that followed

**The Ranger Ideal Volume 1** Darren L. Ivey, 2017-10-15 Established in Waco in 1968 the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum honors the iconic Texas Rangers a service which has existed in one form or another since 1823 They have become legendary symbols of Texas and the American West Thirty one Rangers with lives spanning more than two centuries have been enshrined in the Hall of Fame In *The Ranger Ideal Volume 1 Texas Rangers in the Hall of Fame 1823 1861* Darren L Ivey presents capsule biographies of the seven inductees who served Texas before the Civil War He begins with Stephen F Austin the Father of Texas who laid the foundations of the Ranger service and then covers John C Hays Ben McCulloch Samuel H Walker William A A Bigfoot Wallace John S Ford and Lawrence Sul Ross Using primary records and reliable secondary sources and rejecting apocryphal tales *The Ranger Ideal* presents the true stories of these intrepid men who fought to tame a land with gallantry grit and guns This Volume 1 is the first of a planned three volume series covering all of the Texas Rangers inducted in the Hall of Fame and Museum in Waco Texas

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