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Australian History W K Hancock Prize 1996 Winner Best First Book in Australian History Ernest Scott Prize 1996 **A Global History of Gold Rushes** Benjamin Mountford, Stephen Tuffnell, 2018-10-16 Nothing set the world in motion like gold Between the discovery of California placer gold in 1848 and the rush to Alaska fifty years later the search for the precious yellow metal accelerated worldwide circulations of people goods capital and technologies A Global History of Gold Rushes brings together historians of the United States Africa Australasia and the Pacific World to tell the rich story of these nineteenth century gold rushes from a global perspective Gold was central to the growth of capitalism it whetted the appetites of empire builders mobilized the integration of global markets and economies profoundly affected the environment and transformed large scale migration patterns Together these essays tell the story of fifty years that changed the world

Urbanizing Frontiers Penelope Edmonds, 2010-07-01 Colonial frontiers were not confined to the bush backwoods or borderlands Early towns and cities in the far reaches of empire were crucial to the settler colonial project The experiences of Indigenous peoples in these urbanizing frontiers have been overshadowed by triumphant narratives of European progress Urbanizing Frontiers explores the lives of Indigenous peoples and newcomers in two Pacific Rim cities Victoria British Columbia and Melbourne Australia Built on Indigenous lands and overtaken by gold rushes these cities emerged between 1835 and 1871 in significantly different locations yet both became cross cultural and ultimately segregated sites of empire

where bodies and spaces were rapidly transformed sometimes in violent ways This innovative interdisciplinary study reconceptualizes the frontier as urbanizing space by charting the development of the settler colonial city **Strangers on Familiar Soil** Edward D. Melillo,2015-01-01 A wide ranging exploration of the diverse historical connections between Chile and California This groundbreaking history explores the many unrecognized enduring linkages between the state of California and the country of Chile The book begins in 1786 when a French expedition brought the potato from Chile to California and it concludes with Chilean president Michelle Bachelet s diplomatic visit to the Golden State in 2008 During the intervening centuries new crops foods fertilizers mining technologies laborers and ideas from Chile radically altered California s development In turn Californian systems of servitude exotic species educational programs and capitalist development strategies dramatically shaped Chilean history Edward Dallam Melillo develops a new set of historical perspectives tracing eastward moving trends in U S history uncovering South American influences on North America s development and reframing the Western Hemisphere from a Pacific vantage point His innovative approach yields transnational insights and recovers long forgotten connections between the peoples and ecosystems of Chile and California

Gold Shannon L. Kenny,2011-04-12 This encyclopedia provides detailed information about the historical cultural social religious economic and scientific significance of gold across the globe and throughout history Gold has been an intrinsic part of human culture and society throughout the world both in ancient times and in the modern era This precious metal has also played a central role in economics and politics throughout history In fact the value of gold remains a topic of debate amid the current upheavals of economic conditions and attendant reevaluations of modern financial principles Gold A Cultural Encyclopedia consists of more than 130 entries that encompass every aspect of gold ranging from the ancient metallurgical arts to contemporary economies The connections between these interdisciplinary subjects are explored and analyzed to highlight the many ways humankind s fascination with gold reflects historical cultural economic and geographic developments While the majority of the works related to gold focus on economic theory this text goes beyond that to take a more sociocultural approach to the subject **Riches for All** Kenneth N. Owens,2002-01-01 An event of international significance the California gold rush created a more diverse metropolitan society than the world had ever known In Riches for All leading scholars reexamine the gold rush evaluating its trajectory and legacy within a global context of religion and race economics technology law and culture The opportunity for instant wealth directly influenced a dynamic range of peoples including Mormon military veterans California Indian workers both slave and free African Americans Chinese village farmers skilled Mexican miners and Chilean merchants Riches for All gives attention to the varying motivations and experiences of these groups and to their struggles with both racial and religious bigotry Emphasizing gold rush social history some contributors examine the roles and influence of women workers law breakers and law enforcers Others consider the long term impact of this episode on California and the American West and on subsequent gold rushes in Pacific Rim countries and

the Klondike With lively and incisive strokes these historians sketch the most broadly contextualized and nuanced portrait of the California gold rush to date

Nature, Choice and Social Power Erica Schoenberger, 2014-08-21 We are at an environmental impasse Many blame our personal choices about the things we consume and the way we live This is only part of the problem Different forms of social power political economic and ideological structure the choices we have available This book analyses how we make social and environmental history and why we end up where we do Using case studies from different environmental domains earth and water air and fire Nature Choice and Social Power examines the form that social power takes and how it can harm the environment and hinder our efforts to act in our own best interests The case studies challenge conventional wisdoms about why gold is valuable why the internal combustion engine triumphed and when and why suburbs sprawled The book shows how the power of individuals the power of classes the power of the market and the power of the state at different times and in different ways were critical to setting us on a path to environmental degradation It also challenges conventional wisdoms about what we need to do now Rather than reducing consumption and shrinking from outcomes we don't want it proposes growing towards outcomes we do want We invested massive resources in creating our problems it will take equally large investments to fix them Written in a clear and engaging style the book is underpinned with a political economy framework and addresses how we should understand our responsibility to the environment and to each other as individuals within a large and impersonal system

Roaring Camp Susan Lee Johnson, 2000 Explore the dynamic social world created by the Gold Rush in the Sierra Nevada foothills around Stockton through snapshots of prose that enter the encampments of some of the pioneers who forged ahead out West 15 photos and one map

[Asia and Oceania](#) Trudy Ring, Noelle Watson, Paul Schellinger, 2012-11-12 From the Taj Mahal to the Parthenon from Gettysburg to Heidelberg from Beacon Hill to Tower Hill from the Great Wall to Hadrian's Wall from Jerusalem to Kyoto the International Dictionary of Historic Places presents some 1 000 comprehensive and fully illustrated histories of the most famous sites in the world Entries include location description and site office details and a 3 000 to 4 000 word essay that provides a full history of the site and the condition of the site today An annotated Further Reading list of books and articles about the site completes each entry

Beyond Hope Beverley Boissery, Bronwyn Short, 2003-10-01 Gold With that one little word and its promise of fabulous wealth people from all parts of the world came to British Columbia in the 1850s and 1860s Most were ill equipped for the difficult terrain the icy water and the inhospitable climate Some found the motherlode Others settled for becoming rich merchants Most became impoverished and a large number lost their lives With new roads and new settlers the gold rush helped build Canada's West This pictorial history tells the stories of the Fraser and Cariboo gold rush and of the lives involved in that tumultuous but decisive event in Canadian history

The Making of Yosemite Jen A. Huntley, 2014-01-31 Leader of the first tourist expedition into Yosemite in 1855 James Mason Hutchings became a tireless promoter of the valley and of himself Seeking to create an alternative to California's Gold Rush social chaos Hutchings

whetted the public enthusiasm for this unspoiled land by mass producing a lithograph of Yosemite Falls while his Hutchings California Magazine beat the drum for tourism But because of his later legal imbroglios over the park Hutchings was effectively written out of its history and today he is largely viewed as an opportunist who made a career out of exploiting Yosemite Now Jen Huntley removes the tarnish from Hutchings s image She portrays him instead as a connector who brought artists to Yosemite and Yosemite to Americans and uses his career as a lens through which to view the contests and debates surrounding the creation of Yosemite and by extension America s emerging ethic of land conservation Blending environmental and cultural history she tracks Hutchings s professional trajectory amidst significant changes in nineteenth century America from technological advances in printing to the growth of tourism from the birth of modern environmental movements to battles over public lands Huntley uses Hutchings s legal battles with the government over ownership of land in the Yosemite Valley to analyze larger battles over public land management and national identity She also explores the role of urban San Francisco in designating Yosemite a public park shows how the Civil War transformed Yosemite from a regional icon to a national symbol of post war redemption and takes a closer look at Hutchings s relationship with John Muir Making Yosemite sheds light on the role of power class dynamics and the late century ideal of individualism in the shaping of modern America s sacred landscapes Hutchings emerges here as a visionary communicator who cleverly tapped into midcentury Americans attitudes toward spectacular scenery to create a sense of place based identity in the American Far West Huntley s revisionist approach rediscovers Hutchings as a key player in the histories of American media tourism and environmentalism and suggests new terrain for scholars to consider in writing the histories of our national parks conservation and land policy

Gold Jill Blee,2007 The lustre which drew mankind to gold in ancient times has made it the most prized commodity throughout time Wars have been fought over it and civilisations have been subjugated and enslaved in the rush to control its sources In places like Australia though the mere possibility of its existence was feared while the country remained a penal colony Once found though the rush could not be contained Gold financed great building paved roads and made Melbourne the most exciting and expensive city in the world for a time It was stockpiled in banks and the currencies of nations were valued against it until the twentieth century wars and the Great Depression brought an end to its use as a standard Its importance as a measure of individual prestige has continued unabated driving prospectors and miners to search for new deposits and to find better means of extracting it from old mines This book is part of Exisle Publishing s Little Red Books series Every title in the Little Red Books series provides an overview of key events people or places in Australian history They cover the essentials bringing the reader up to speed on the most important fascinating or intriguing facts Appealing to everyone from students to pensioners who ve always wanted to know a bit about that they re an essential part of every Australian bookshelf **Connected Worlds** Ann Curthoys,Marilyn Lake,2006-03-01 This volume brings together historians of imperialism and race travel and modernity Islam and India the Pacific and the Atlantic to show how a transnational

approach to history offers fresh insights into the past Transnational history is a form of scholarship that has been revolutionising our understanding of history in the last decade With a focus on interconnectedness across national borders of ideas events technologies and individual lives it moves beyond the national frames of analysis that so often blinker and restrict our understanding of the past Many of the essays also show how expertise in Australian history can contribute to and benefit from new transnational approaches to history Through an examination of such diverse subjects as film modernity immigration politics and romance Connected Worlds weaves an historical matrix which transports the reader beyond the local into a realm which re defines the meaning of humanity in all its complexity Contributors include Tony Ballantyne Desley Deacon John Fitzgerald Patrick Wolfe and Angela Woollacott

Settler Colonial Governance in Nineteenth-Century

Victoria Leigh Boucher, Lynette Russell, 2015-04-29 This collection represents a serious re examination of existing work on the Aboriginal history of nineteenth century Victoria deploying the insights of postcolonial thought to wrench open the inner workings of territorial expropriation and its historically tenacious variability Colonial historians have frequently asserted that the management and control of Aboriginal people in colonial Victoria was historically exceptional by the end of the century colonies across mainland Australia looked to Victoria as a model for how to manage the problem of Aboriginal survival This collection carefully traces the emergence and enactment of this model in the years after colonial separation the idiosyncrasies of its application and the impact it had on Aboriginal lives It is no exaggeration to say that the work on colonial Victoria represented here is in the vanguard of what we might see as a new Australian colonial history This is a quite distinctive development shaped by the aftermath of the history wars within Australia and through engagement with the new imperial history of Britain and its empire It is characterised by an awareness of colonial Australia s positioning within broader imperial circuits through which key personnel ideas and practices flowed and also by local settler society s impact upon and entanglements with Aboriginal Australia The volume heralds a new spatially aware movement within Australian history writing Alan Lester This is a timely astutely assembled and well nuanced collection that combines theoretical sophistication with empirical solidity Theoretically it engages knowledgeably but not uncritically with a broad range of influences including postcolonialism the new imperial history settler colonial studies and critical Indigenous studies Empirically contributors have trawled an impressive array of archival sources both standard and relatively unknown bringing a fresh eye to bear on what we thought we knew but would now benefit from reconsidering Though the collection wears its politics openly it does so lightly and without jeopardising fidelity to its sources Patrick Wolfe [Routledge Handbook of Cultural Landscape Practice](#) Steve Brown, Cari Goetcheus, 2023-02-14 Cultural landscapes which in the field of heritage studies and practice relates to caring for and safeguarding heritage landscapes is a concept embedded in contemporary conservation Heritage conservation has shifted from an historical focus on buildings city centres and archaeological sites to encompass progressively more diverse forms of heritage and increasingly larger geographic areas embracing both rural and

urban landscapes While the origin of the idea of cultural landscapes can be traced to the late 19th century Euro American scholarship it came to global attention after 1992 following its adoption as a category of site by the UNESCO World Heritage Committee Today cultural landscape practice has become increasingly complex given the expansion of the values and meanings of heritage the influence of environmental challenges such as human induced climate change technological advancements and the need to better understand and interpret human connections to place and landscapes The aim of this handbook is to strike a balance between theory and practice which we see as inseparable while also seeking to achieve a geographical spread disciplinary diversity and perspectives and a mix of authors from academic practitioner management and community backgrounds

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

BUCKLEY, BATMAN & MYNDIE: Echoes of the Victorian culture-clash frontier, 2021-01-01 The first white intruders in the area north of the Great Divide to the Murray River drained by the Goulburn Loddon and Wimmera rivers were cattle and sheep overlanders from the Sydney side searching for green pastures in drought affected NSW and a route to South Australia Echo 76 THE NORTHERN CONQUEST Drovers accounts of overlanding sets the scene for the later Echo 83 REVIEWING THE FAITHFULL MASSACRE WANGARATTA AND SCOURING THE OVENS With a military escort the wife of the Governor of VD Land Lady Jane Franklin wrote travel diaries and letters of her visit to Melbourne and tour of Australia Felix in 1839

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Eureka Stockade Gregory Blake, 2012-10-31 Eureka Stockade A ferocious and bloody battle is the epic account of the battle for the Eureka Stockade an iconic moment in Australian history On the chilly dawn morning of 3 December 1854 British soldiers and police of the Victorian colonial government attacked and stormed a crudely built fortification erected by insurgent gold miners at the Eureka lead on the Ballarat Gold Diggings The fighting was intense the carnage appalling and the political consequences of the affair profound This book for the first time examines in great detail the actual military events that unfolded during the twenty minutes of deadly fighting at Eureka

The Story of Australia Louise Johnson, Tanja Luckins, David Walker, 2021-09-02 The Story of Australia provides a fresh engaging and comprehensive introduction to Australia's history and geography An island continent with distinct physical features Australia is home to the most enduring Indigenous cultures on the planet In the late eighteenth century newcomers from distant worlds brought great change Since that time Australia has been shaped by many peoples with competing visions of what the future might hold This new history of Australia integrates a rich body of scholarship from many disciplines drawing upon maps novels poetry art music diaries and letters government and scientific reports newspapers architecture and the land itself engaging with Australia in its historical geographical national and global contexts It pays particular attention to women and Indigenous Australians as well as exploring key themes including invasion colonisation land use urbanisation war migration suburbia and social movements for change Elegantly written readers will enjoy Australia's story from its origins to the present as the nation seeks to resolve tensions between Indigenous dispossession British tradition and multicultural diversity while finding its place in an Asian region and dealing with global challenges like climate change It is an ideal text for students academics and general readers with an interest in Australian history geography politics and culture

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