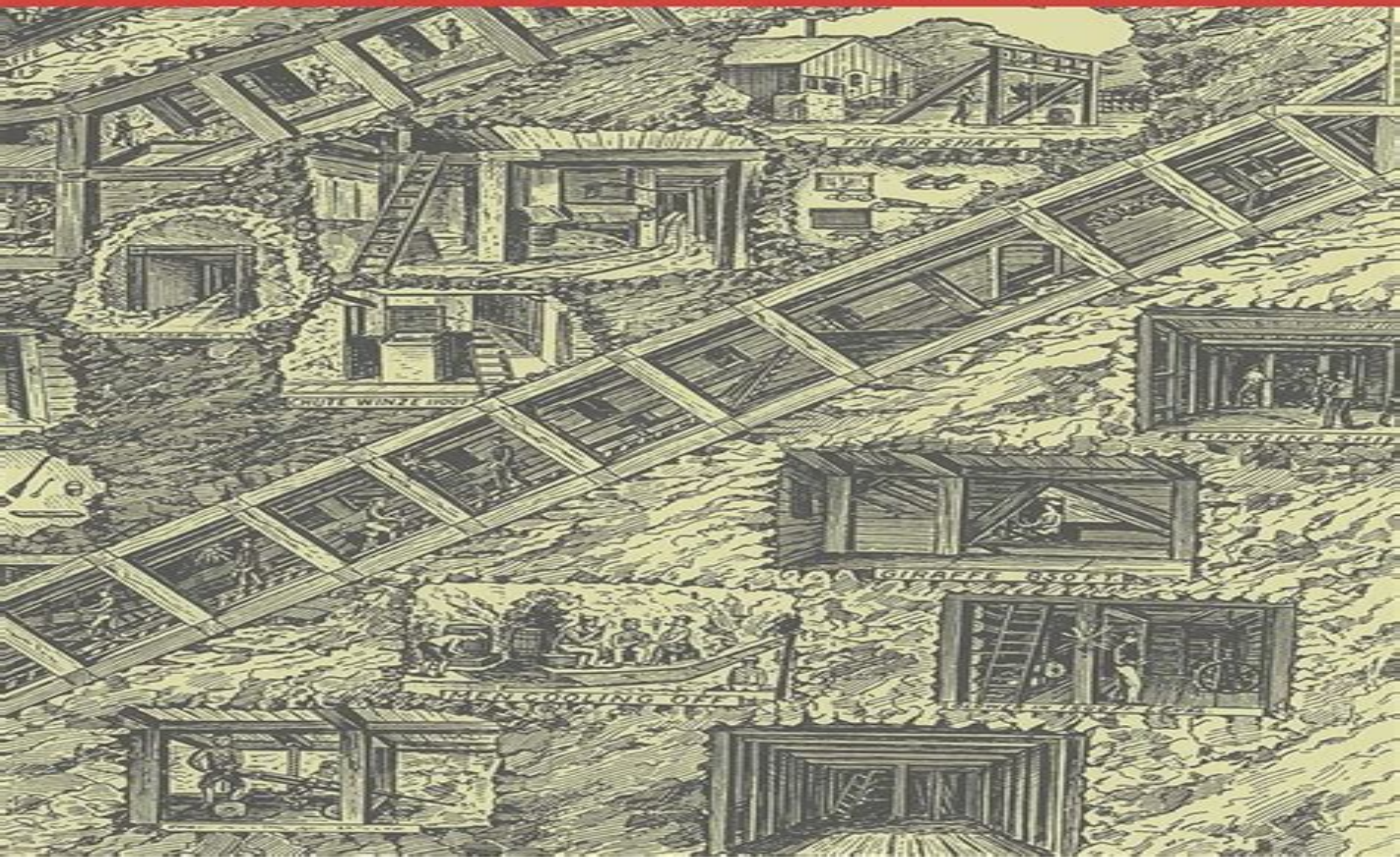


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world at the time of the Comstock Lode Virginia City today might well be a ghost town if not for the fame spurred by Bonanza The show was so popular that it went on to air for thirteen years and even spawned a theme park Historical accuracy was of great import to Bonanza's creator but as the series evolved it took on a life of its own beyond the boundaries of real life Virginia City In Virginia City vs Bonanza A Tale of Merging Histories Monette Bebow Reinhard explores select history from the show's legendary storylines and compares it to the real history of nineteenth century Virginia City Readers will learn why gambling is so prominent in Nevada how Virginia City was not necessarily developed as a cattle town and much more ultimately understanding how and where Bonanza got its history right Through her analysis of history versus fiction Bebow Reinhard emphasizes the impact television had on shaping how we remember the Old West From the beginnings on Sun Mountain to the new technology created for Virginia City's mines to keep up with the demands of the labor force hungry for more wealth Virginia City vs Bonanza examines the politics the environmental damage and the social and cultural settings that made Virginia City unique Readers will witness it all silver's inevitable collapse the advent of tourism the natives the diversity the violence and today the fun A must read for fans of television and history alike *Wicked Virginia City* Peter B. Mires, 2020-10-05 Perched on the side of a mountain in the Nevada desert Virginia City existed for one reason only to make money The mining frenzy of the mid nineteenth century uncovered veins of precious metals that would be expressed in billions today attracting the enterprising madam Cad Thompson the charismatic highwayman Nickanora and a plethora of swindlers Miners flush with their wages supported a healthy economy of gambling drinking and prostitution and even launched a few political careers Sam Clemens who became Mark Twain while reporting for the Virginia City Territorial Enterprise called it the liveliest town that America had ever produced Join author Peter B Mires as he explores the seamy side of this quintessential mining boomtown Virginia City and the Big Bonanza Ronald M. James, Susan A. James, 2009 In Virginia City and its Comstock Lode miners worked one of the richest deposits of gold and silver ever found Many places claim that title but the precious metals retrieved between 1859 and 1880 with an equivalent value today in the billions of dollars played an unprecedented role in industrial history With cutting edge technology Comstock engineers shaped mining throughout the world for the next 50 years Virginia City's wealth propelled several people to Congress and others into the nation's highest society At the same time those who settled in the mining district built a civilized sophisticated place Drawing on former glories the popular television series Bonanza perpetuated the legend capturing international audiences with 14 seasons of programs As one of the nation's largest historic landmarks the Comstock continues to welcome millions of visitors

Virginia City Ronald M. James, 2012-05-01 Spent cartridges The pieces of an original Tabasco Pepper Sauce bottle Shards of a ceramic pot stained red For archaeologists each of the thousands of artifacts uncovered at a site tells a story For noted Comstock authority Ronald M James it is a story resulting from decades of research and excavation at one of the largest National Historic Landmarks in America the Nevada town that with the discovery of the Comstock Lode became a

boomtown microcosm of the American West Drawing on the work of hundreds of volunteers students and professional archaeologists Virginia City Secrets of a Western Past shows how every detail from unearthed artifacts to reports of local saloons to plans for the cemetery to surviving nineteenth century buildings adds to our view of Virginia City when it was one of the richest places on earth James recreates this unlikely epitome of frontier industry and cosmopolitan living the thriving hub of corporate executives middle class families miners prostitutes and barkeepers and more foreign born residents per capita than anywhere else in the country in a spot that had begun its life a few years earlier as the mining camp of several lucky guys An excavation of the history of Virginia City a window on the heyday of the American frontier James s book is also an enlightening look at how archaeology brings the story of the past to life

Alcohol and Opium in the Old West Jeremy Agnew,2013-10-25 This book explores the role and influence of drink and drugs primarily opium in the Old West which for this book is considered to be America west of the Mississippi from the California gold rush of the 1840s to the closing of the Western Frontier in roughly 1900 This period was the first time in American history that heavy drinking and drug abuse became a major social concern Drinking was considered to be an accepted pursuit for men at the time Smoking opium was considered to be deviant and associated with groups on the fringes of mainstream society but opium use and addiction by women was commonplace This book presents the background of both substances and how their use spread across the West at first for medicinal purposes but how overuse and abuse led to the Temperance Movement and eventually to National Prohibition This book reports the historical reality of alcohol and opium use in the Old West without bias

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The Gold Rush Letters of E. Allen Grosh and Hosea B. Grosh Ronald M. James,Robert E. Stewart,2012-09-04 When brothers Ethan and Hosea Grosh left Pennsylvania in 1849 they joined throngs of men from all over the world intent on

finding a fortune in the California Gold Rush Their search for wealth took them from San Francisco into the gold country and then over the Sierra into Nevada s Gold Canyon where they placer mined for gold and discovered a deposit of silver The letters they sent back to their family offer vivid commentaries on the turbulent western frontier the diverse society of the Gold Rush camps and the heartbreaking labor and frustration of mining Their lively descriptions of Gold Canyon provide one of the earliest accounts of life in what would soon become the fabulously wealthy Comstock Mining District The Groshes letters are rich in color and important historical details Generously annotated and with an introduction that provides a context for the brothers career and the setting in which they tried to make their fortune these documents powerfully depict the often harsh realities of Gold Rush life and society

The City That Ate Itself Brian James Leech, 2018-02-28 Winner of the Mining History Association Clark Spence Award for the Best Book in Mining History 2017 2018 Brian James Leech provides a social and environmental history of Butte Montana s Berkeley Pit an open pit mine which operated from 1955 to 1982 Using oral history interviews and archival finds The City That Ate Itself explores the lived experience of open pit copper mining at Butte s infamous Berkeley Pit Because an open pit mine has to expand outward in order for workers to extract ore its effects dramatically changed the lives of workers and residents Although the Berkeley Pit gave consumers easier access to copper its impact on workers and community members was more mixed if not detrimental The pit s creeping boundaries became even more of a problem As open pit mining nibbled away at ethnic communities neighbors faced new industrial hazards widespread relocation and disrupted social ties Residents variously responded to the pit with celebration protest negotiation and resignation Even after its closure the pit still looms over Butte Now a large toxic lake at the center of a federal environmental cleanup the Berkeley Pit continues to affect Butte s search for a postindustrial future

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