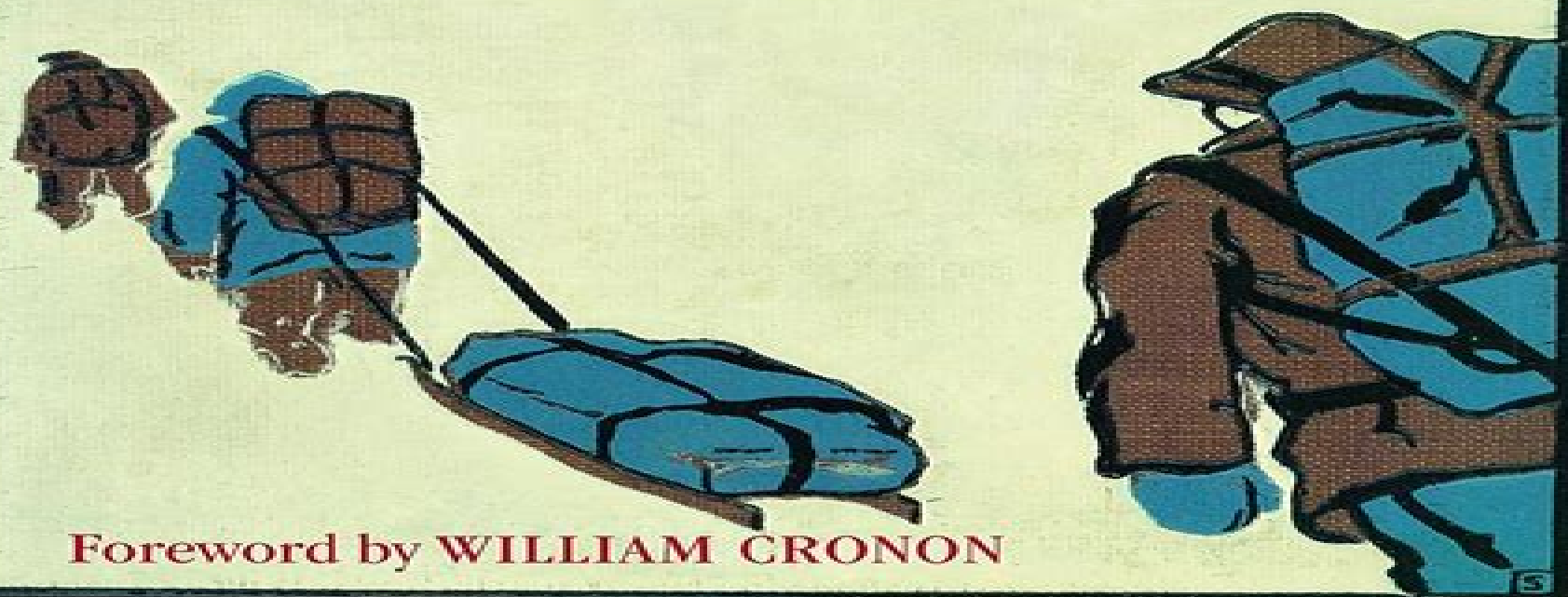


THE NATURE OF GOLD

An Environmental History
of the Klondike Gold Rush

KATHRYN MORSE



Foreword by WILLIAM CRONON

Nature Of Gold An Environmental History Of The Klondike Gold Rush

David Jenkins



Nature Of Gold An Environmental History Of The Klondike Gold Rush:

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

An Environmental History of Canada Laurel Sefton MacDowell, 2012-07-31 Throughout history most people have associated northern North America with wilderness with abundant fish and game snow capped mountains and endless forest and prairie Canada's contemporary picture gallery however contains more disturbing images deforested mountains empty fisheries and melting ice caps Adopting both a chronological and thematic approach Laurel MacDowell examines human interactions with the land and the origins of our current environmental crisis from first peoples to the Kyoto Protocol This richly illustrated exploration of the past from an environmental perspective will change the way Canadians and others around the world think about and look at Canada

A Companion to Global Environmental History J. R. McNeill, Erin Stewart Mauldin, 2025-02-06 A COMPANION TO GLOBAL ENVIRONMENTAL HISTORY Equips both specialists and newcomers with the historical intellectual and political context for engagement with the environment Providing multiple points of entry into a dynamic fast growing field A Companion to Global Environmental History explores the many contours of the relationship between human societies and the natural world on which they depend Bringing together essays by an international roster of both established experts and emerging scholars this volume covers a uniquely broad range of temporal geographic thematic and contextual approaches to

the practice of global environmental history Thirty three detailed chapters describe how the relationship between society and nature has changed over time examine the various drivers of change and environmental transformations survey different types of environmental thought and action around the world and more Now in its second edition the Companion is fully revised to reflect major research developments and new trajectories within the field Updated chapters that present new evidence for longstanding debates and innovative applications of environmental history are accompanied by six entirely new chapters on India China Africa early modern cities global environmental governance and European environmentalism Offering fresh insights into environmental thought culture policy and politics *A Companion to Global Environmental History* Second Edition is an ideal textbook for undergraduate and graduate students and an invaluable reference for scholars researchers and environmental historians

The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History Andrew C. Isenberg, 2017 The Oxford Handbook of Environmental History draws on a wealth of new scholarship to offer diverse perspectives on the state of the field

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

The Gold Rush Matthew Solomon, 2019-07-25 Matthew Solomon's study of Chaplin's *The Gold Rush* 1925 provides an in depth discussion of the film's production and reception history placing it in the context of the turn of the century Alaska Klondike gold rush and analyses the film's narrative and formal features particularly its references to music hall performance styles and tropes

A Dictionary of Environmental History Ian Whyte, 2013-05-21 Increasing awareness of the extent and cause of environmental problems has fuelled the emergence of a new and timely discipline environmental history An exciting blend of geography history archaeology anthropology landscape environment and science it seeks to reveal how human activity has affected the environment in the past and how we in turn have been affected by that environment How did people use and transform their environment What problems of pollution and resource depletion occurred What has been the impact of industrialisation and urbanisation How have people's perceptions of nature and the environment changed over time Environmental historians are revealing how and why our environment changed in the past they are providing key insights into the mechanisms that influence environmental change today and are helping to make informed decisions on crucial environmental concerns such as deforestation desertification pollution global warming and climate change Professor Whyte's *A Dictionary of Environmental History* provides in a single volume a comprehensive

reference work covering the past 12 000 years of the Earth's environmental history An introduction to the discipline is followed by almost 1 000 entries covering key terminology events places dates topics as well as the major personalities in the history of the discipline Entries range from shorter factual accounts to substantial mini essays on major topics and issues Fully cross referenced and with an extensive bibliography this pioneering work provides an authoritative yet accessible resource that will form essential reading for academics practitioners and students of environmental history and related disciplines

Nature and Bureaucracy David Jenkins, 2022-09-08 This book questions how bureaucracies conceive of and consequently interact with nature and suggests that our managed public landscapes are neither entirely managed nor entirely wild and offers several warnings about bureaucracies and bureaucratic mentality One prominent challenge facing scientists policymakers environmental activists and environmentally concerned citizens is to recognize that human influence in the natural world is pervasive and has a long history How we act or choose not to act today will continue to determine the future of the natural world Western style management of nature mediated by economic rationality and state bureaucracies may not be the best strategy to maintain environmental integrity The question is what kinds of human influence conceived of in the widest possible sense will produce ideal environments for future generations The related question is who gets to choose The author approaches the problem of analyzing the mutual influence of human and natural systems from two perspectives as an objective scholar investigating bureaucracies and natural systems from the outside and over the last decade as an inside practitioner working in various roles in federal land management agencies developing policies and regulations involved in the control of natural systems This book will be of great interest to students and scholars of natural resource management policy and politics and professionals working in environmental management roles as well as policymakers involved in public policy and administration

Mining North America John R. McNeill, George Vrtis, 2017-07-11 Over the past five hundred years North Americans have increasingly turned to mining to produce many of their basic social and cultural objects From cell phones to cars and roadways metal pots to wall tile and even talcum powder mineral intensive products have become central to modern North American life As this process has unfolded mining has also indelibly shaped the natural world and North Americans relationship with it Mountains have been honeycombed rivers poisoned and forests leveled The effects of these environmental transformations have fallen unevenly across North American societies Mining North America examines these developments Drawing on the work of scholars from Mexico the United States and Canada this book explores how mining has shaped North America over the last half millennium It covers an array of minerals and geographies while seeking to draw mining into the core debates that animate North American environmental history generally Taken together the authors contributions make a powerful case for the centrality of mining in forging North American environments and societies

Fire Stephen J. Pyne, 2019-08-12 Over vast expanses of time fire and humanity have interacted to expand the domain of each transforming the earth and what it means to be human In this concise yet wide

ranging book Stephen J Pyne named by Science magazine as the world's leading authority on the history of fire explores the surprising dynamics of fire before humans fire and human origins aboriginal economies of hunting and foraging agricultural and pastoral uses of fire fire ceremonies fire as an idea and a technology and industrial fire In this revised and expanded edition Pyne looks to the future of fire as a constant defining presence on Earth A new chapter explores the importance of fire in the twenty first century with special attention to its role in the Anthropocene or what he posits might equally be called the Pyrocene

Making a Living Chad Montrie, 2008 In an innovative fusion of labor and environmental history Making a Living examines work as a central part of Americans evolving relationship with nature revealing the unexpected connections between the fight for workers rights and the rise of

A Companion to American Environmental History Douglas Cazaux Sackman, 2010-02-12 A Companion to American Environmental History gathers together a comprehensive collection of over 30 essays that examine the evolving and diverse field of American environmental history Provides a complete historiography of American environmental history Brings the field up to date to reflect the latest trends and encourages new directions for the field Includes the work of path breaking environmental historians from the founders of the field to contributions from innovative young scholars Takes stock of the discipline through five topically themed parts with essays ranging from American Indian Environmental Relations to Cities and Suburbs

Claims and Speculations Janet Floyd, 2012-11 Janet Floyd American studies King's College London UK looks at how gold rush settings have been reflected in American high and popular arts and what these works have to say about US cultures of miners artists writers and readers This study looks at both popular and literary books set in and responding to the metal strikes in the American West between 1865 and 1905 Floyd also brings in visual art as well as related mining cultures such as Australian mate communities but restricts this study to works produced in the gold rush era Though it is written as a work of academic scholarship the book's prose is as skillful as many works of popular nonfiction For this reason it will appeal to a readership beyond special interest scholars in the subject As a writer on literature she cautions against making any theoretical argument that denies the range of human beings and motives in the American West She explores the complex and multifaceted situations reflected both by gold rush communities and by the works of their own era that used them as their setting Her own analyses reflect but cannot be reduced to a background in women's studies Throughout the author considers the idea that the people the art and the attitudes of the frontier's toughest places are more slippery than either liberal or conservative scholars have liked to imagine Recommended both for its prose and its interest in the actual lives and cultures reflected in literary studies Annotation 2013 Book News Inc Portland OR booknews.com

The Oxford Handbook of Industrial Archaeology Eleanor Casella, Michael Nevell, Hanna Steyne, 2022-05-12 Representing the first substantial English language text on Industrial Archaeology in a decade this handbook comes at a time when the global impact of industrialization is being reassessed in terms of its legacy of climate change mechanization urbanization the forced migration of peoples and labour relations Critical debates around

the beginning of a new geological era The Anthropocene have emerged over the last decade This approach interrogates the widespread exploitation of natural resources that forged industrialization from its early emergence in 18th century northern Europe to its contemporary ubiquity environmental impacts and social legacy within our globalized world Through a broad international and multi period set of chapters this volume explores the complex origins processes and development of industrialization through both its physical remains and human consequences both the good and the bad It provides a diverse material framework for understanding our modern world from its industrial origins through its future paths in the 21st century

Converging Empires Andrea Geiger, 2022-03-15 Making a vital contribution to our understanding of North American borderlands history through its examination of the northernmost stretches of the U S Canada border Andrea Geiger highlights the role that the North Pacific borderlands played in the construction of race and citizenship on both sides of the international border from 1867 when the United States acquired Russia's interests in Alaska through the end of World War II Imperial national provincial territorial reserve and municipal borders worked together to create a dynamic legal landscape that both Indigenous and non Indigenous people negotiated in myriad ways as they traversed these borderlands Adventurers prospectors laborers and settlers from Europe Canada the United States Latin America and Asia made and remade themselves as they crossed from one jurisdiction to another Within this broader framework Geiger pays particular attention to the ways in which Japanese migrants and the Indigenous people who had made this borderlands region their home for millennia Tlingit Haida and Tsimshian among others negotiated the web of intersecting boundaries that emerged over time charting the ways in which they infused these reconfigured national provincial and territorial spaces with new meanings

Rendering Nature Marguerite S. Shaffer, Phoebe S. K. Young, 2015-07-02 We exist at a moment during which the entangled challenges facing the human and natural worlds confront us at every turn whether at the most basic level of survival health sustenance shelter or in relation to our comfort driven desires As demand for resources both necessary and unnecessary increases understanding how nature and culture are interconnected matters more than ever Bridging the fields of environmental history and American studies *Rendering Nature* examines the surprising interconnections between nature and culture in distinct places times and contexts over the course of American history Divided into four themes animals bodies places and politics the essays span a diverse array of locations and periods from antebellum slave society to atomic testing sites from gorillas in Central Africa to river runners in the Grand Canyon from white sun tanning enthusiasts to Japanese American incarcerated taxidermists at the 1893 World's Fair to tents on Wall Street in 2011 Together they offer new perspectives and conceptual tools that can help us better understand the historical realities and current paradoxes of our environmental predicament Contributors Thomas G Andrews Connie Y Chiang Catherine Cocks Annie Gilbert Coleman Finis Dunaway John Herron Andrew Kirk Frieda Knobloch Susan A Miller Brett Mizelle Marguerite S Shaffer Phoebe S K Young

Encounters in Avalanche Country Diana L. Di Stefano, 2013-11-01 Every winter settlers of the U S and Canadian

Mountain West could expect to lose dozens of lives to deadly avalanches. This constant threat to trappers, miners, railway workers and their families forced individuals and communities to develop knowledge, share strategies and band together as they tried to survive the extreme conditions of avalanche country. The result of this convergence, author Diana Di Stefano argues, was a complex network of formal and informal cooperation that used disaster preparedness to engage legal action and instill a sense of regional identity among the many lives affected by these natural disasters. *Encounters in Avalanche Country* tells the story of mountain communities' responses to disaster over a century of social change and rapid industrialization. As mining and railway companies triggered new kinds of disasters, ideas about environmental risk and responsibility were increasingly negotiated by mountain laborers at the elite levels among corporations and in socially charged civil suits. Disasters became a dangerous crossroads where social spaces and ecological realities collided, illustrating how individuals, groups, communities and corporate entities were all tangled in this web of connections between people and their environment. Written in a lively and engaging narrative style, *Encounters in Avalanche Country* uncovers authentic stories of survival, struggles, frightening avalanches and how local knowledge challenged legal traditions that defined avalanches as acts of god. Combining disaster, mining, railroad and ski histories with the theme of severe winter weather, it provides a new and fascinating perspective on the settlement of the Mountain West. **Earthly Order** Saleem H. Ali, 2022

As global leaders worry about a new world order following the pandemic, *Earthly Order: How Natural Laws Define Human Life* considers how such pronouncements are ultimately dependent on natural laws which need to be understood by the public to foster sustainable economic and political systems. **Beyond Hawai'i** Gregory Rosenthal, 2018-05-04

In the century from the death of Captain James Cook in 1779 to the rise of the sugar plantations in the 1870s, thousands of Kanaka Maoli Native Hawaiian men left Hawai'i to work on ships at sea and in *na aina e* foreign lands on the Arctic Ocean and throughout the Pacific Ocean and in the equatorial islands and California. *Beyond Hawai'i* tells the stories of these forgotten indigenous workers and how their labor shaped the Pacific World, the global economy and the environment. Whether harvesting sandalwood or bird guano, hunting whales or mining gold, these migrant workers were essential to the expansion of transnational capitalism and global ecological change. *Bridging American, Chinese and Pacific historiographies*, *Beyond Hawai'i* is the first book to argue that indigenous labor, more than the movement of ships and spread of diseases, unified the Pacific World. *Eurasian Environments* Nicholas Breyfogle, 2018-11-06

Through a series of essays, *Eurasian Environments* prompts us to rethink our understanding of tsarist and Soviet history by placing the human experience within the larger environmental context of flora, fauna, geology and climate. This book is a broad look at the environmental history of Eurasia, specifically examining steppe environments, hydraulic engineering, soil and forestry, water pollution, fishing and the interaction of the environment and disease vectors. Throughout, the authors place the history of Imperial Russia and the Soviet Union in a trans-chronological comparative context, seamlessly linking the local and the global. The chapters are rooted

in the ecological and geological specificities of place and community while unveiling the broad patterns of human nature relationships across the planet Eurasian Environments brings together an international group scholars working on issues of tsarist Soviet environmental history in an effort to showcase the wave of fascinating and field changing research currently being written

Nature Of Gold An Environmental History Of The Klondike Gold Rush Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In a digital era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Nature Of Gold An Environmental History Of The Klondike Gold Rush**," published by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound impact on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve into the book's central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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