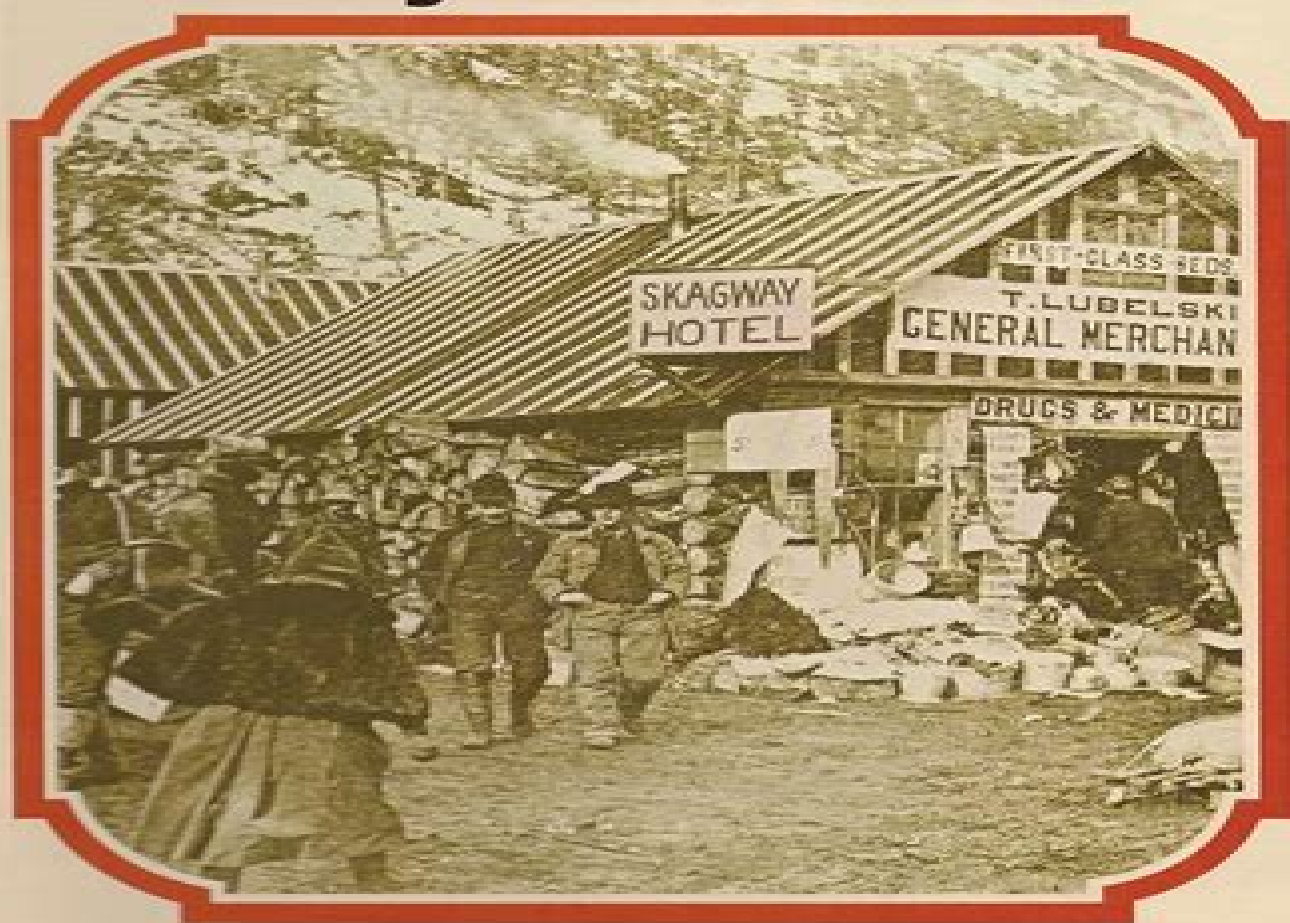


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Oberding,2015-06-08 Meet the prospectors forlorn widows and other spirits who haunt the historic remnants of Nevada s former boomtowns includes photos In the throes of early financial disaster the Silver State had little to entice newcomers or discourage residents from leaving Jim Butler s silver discovery at Tonopah changed everything With a subsequent gold discovery near Goldfield the rush was on and from these burgeoning mines Nevada s early leaders amassed their wealth and power In this fascinating book paranormal historian Janice Oberding shares firsthand accounts of ghostly encounters in the Goldfield and Mizpah Hotels and uncovers the history behind the mysterious cowboy ghost the haggard hitchhiker and other eerie local tales *In a Far Country* John Taliaferro,2007-11-13 In the fall of 1897 eight whaling ships became trapped in the ice on Alaska s northern coast Without relief two hundred whalers would starve to death by winter s end Mercifully an extraordinary missionary Tom Lopp and seven Eskimo herders embarked on a harrowing journey to save the whalers driving four hundred reindeer more than seven hundred untracked miles At the heart of the rescue expedition lies another in some ways more compelling journey In a Far Country is the personal odyssey of Tom and his wife Ellen Lopp their commitment to the natives and the rugged but happy life they built for themselves amid a treeless tundra at the top of the world The Lopps pulled through on grit and wits on humility and humor on trust and love and by the grace of God Their accomplishment would surely have received broader acclaim had it not been eclipsed by two simultaneous events the Spanish American War and the Alaska gold rush The United States and its territories were transformed abruptly and irrevocably by these fits of expansionist fever and despite the thoughtful determined guidance of the Lopps the natives of the North were soon overwhelmed by a force mightier than the fiercest Arctic winter the twentieth century **Captain Jack Crawford** Darlis A. Miller,2012-03-15 Jack Crawford 1847 1917 entertained a generation of Americans and introduced them to their frontier heritage A master storyteller who presented the West as he experienced it he was one of America s most popular performers in the late nineteenth century Dressed in buckskin with a wide brimmed sombrero covering his flowing locks Crawford delivered a frontier monologue and medley that as one New York City journalist reported held his audience spell bound for two hours by a simple narration of his life In this biography Darlis Miller re creates his experiences as a scout rancher miner reformer husband and father and poet and entertainer to reinterpret the American Dream and the lure of getting rich pursued by many during the Gilded Age **Alaska History** Marvin W. Falk,2006-03-30 Marvin W Falk offers a systemic and select listing of just over 3 000 publications on the history of Alaska published from the 18th century to early 2004 Early explorations were conducted by nationals from several nations and the results were published in Russian German French Spanish and English Many of these foreign language accounts have been published in translation and are included in the bibliography This bibliography covers a wide span of Alaskan history including historical literature from Discovery in 1741 The Russian period ending in 1867 The U S territorial period ending with statehood in 1959 The oil boom **Best Left as Indians** Kenneth Coates,1993 Barely a hundred and fifty years have passed since the first white people arrived at the upper

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