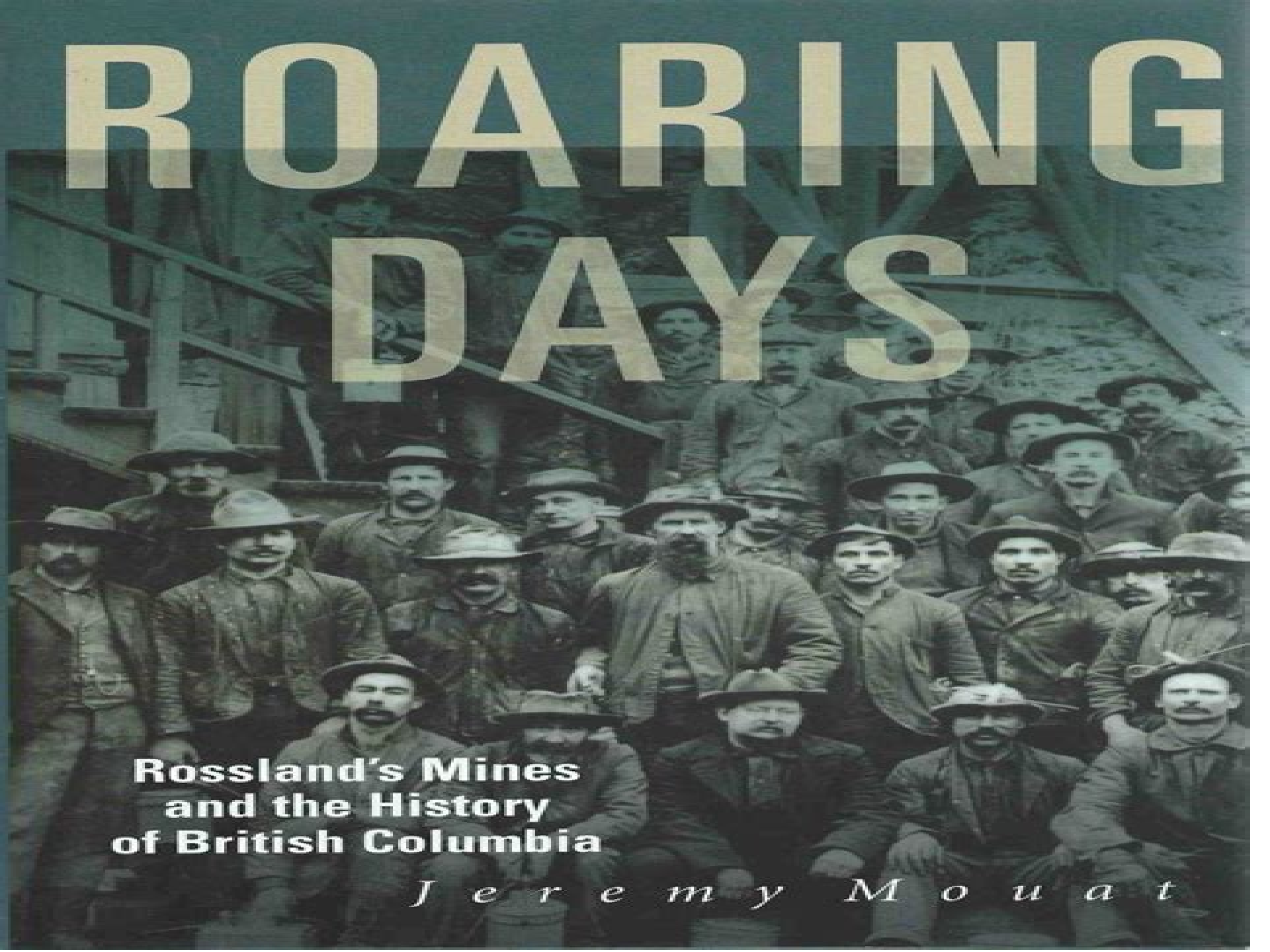


ROARING DAYS

A black and white photograph of a large group of men, likely miners, posing on a wooden structure, possibly a mine shaft or a large staircase. They are wearing various types of hats, including fedoras and bowlers, and heavy coats. The men are arranged in several rows, with some standing and some sitting or kneeling in the front. The background is dark and industrial, with wooden beams and structures visible.

**Rossland's Mines
and the History
of British Columbia**

Jeremy Mouat

Roaring Days Rosslands Mines And The History Of British Columbia

Lynne Marks



Roaring Days Rosslands Mines And The History Of British Columbia:

Roaring Days Jeremy Mouat,1995 In the 1890s Rossland was the most important mining centre in southeastern British Columbia In *Roaring Days* Jeremy Mouat examines many different aspects of mining from work underground to corporate strategies He also brings to life the unique individuals who were a part of this history the miners who toiled long hours under unimaginable working conditions the citizens of Rossland who built a bustling town out of the wilderness and the mine owners and entrepreneurs who became wealthy beyond all expectations *Roaring Days* Jeremy Mouat,2011-11-01 In the

1890s Rossland was the most important mining centre in southeastern British Columbia In *Roaring Days* Jeremy Mouat examines many different aspects of mining from work underground to corporate strategies He also brings to life the unique individuals who were a part of this history the miners who toiled long hours under unimaginable working conditions the citizens of Rossland who built a bustling town out of the wilderness and the mine owners and entrepreneurs who became wealthy beyond all expectations **Roaring Days** Jeremy Mouat,1995 *Mining Tycoons in the Age of Empire, 1870-1945* Raymond E. Dumett,2016-12-05 The years of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries aptly described by Mark Twain as the Gilded Age witnessed an unprecedented level of technological change material excess untrammled pursuit of profit and imperial expansion Within this dynamic and often ruthless environment many colorful characters strode across the world stage among them the great mining tycoons who with the thousands of prospectors diggers shift bosses timbermen blastmen and muckers in mining enterprise constituted one of the major spearheads of global capitalistic expansion and colonial exploitation This volume which carries the epic story to the mid twentieth century provides a truly international perspective on the role of mining entrepreneurs investors and engineers in shaping the economic and political map of the globe in testing management techniques and in setting a vogue for extravagant displays of wealth among the world's rich Each chapter is loosely focussed on a biographical account of a particular mining tycoon that allows for broad and comparative accounts to be made about the individuals their business interests the technologies they employed and the national and international political considerations under which they operated Furthermore this structure also allows for consideration of the effect that these tycoons had on the countries and territories in which they worked particularly the often long lasting impact on indigenous populations the environment transport links and economic development By approaching the subject matter through this stimulating mix of cultural social economic business and colonial history many intriguing and thought provoking conclusions are reached that will reward any scholars with an interest late nineteenth and early twentieth century history *Cobalt* Charlie Angus,2022-02-01 Finalist for the 2023 Trillium Book Award The world is desperate for cobalt It drives the proliferation of digital and clean technologies But this demon metal has a horrific present and a troubled history The modern search for cobalt has brought investors back to a small town in Northern Canada a place called Cobalt Like the demon metal this town has a dark and turbulent history The tale of the early twentieth century mining rush at Cobalt

has been told as a settler's adventure but Indigenous people had already been trading in metals from the region for two thousand years. And the events that happened here—the theft of Indigenous lands, the exploitation of a multicultural workforce, and the destruction of the natural environment—established a template for resource extraction that has been exported around the world. Charlie Angus reframes the complex and intersectional history of Cobalt within a broader international frame, from the conquistadores to the Western gold rush to the struggles in the Democratic Republic of Congo today. He demonstrates how Cobalt set Canada on its path to become the world's dominant mining superpower. **Ultimate Folly** Henry Macrory, 2018-06-12. A gripping story of greed, treachery, and ruthless ambition. Few people have led such an extraordinary life as Whitaker Wright. Few have died in such sensational circumstances. Beginning his career as an impoverished preacher, Wright crossed the Atlantic to prospect for gold, surviving a Native American massacre before he made his fortune. Then the bubble burst. Leaving behind a string of angry investors, he fled to England to start again. Soon he was one of the world's richest men. At his 10,000-acre estate in Surrey, he employed an entourage of seventy-seven staff, moved a hill that blocked his view, and built an underwater glass smoking room. On his vast steam yacht, he entertained the Prince of Wales, the Kaiser, and half of Britain's aristocracy. His downfall was as dramatic as his ascent. On the last trading day of the nineteenth century, his financial empire, which he had propped up by cooking the books, went belly up. This time the trail of furious investors stretched all the way to the Prime Minister. With the police in hot pursuit, Wright fled to New York, but his escape was short-lived. At the end of what the press dubbed the most dramatic trial of modern times, he was sentenced to seven years in jail. Minutes later, he sprang a last, dreadful surprise. Other great swindlers have followed in Wright's footsteps, but none have surpassed him in daring and shamelessness. Drawing on family papers and archives from around the world, this compelling account of Wright's life reads like a thriller and offers an insight into the mind of the ultimate gambler and conman. *The Atlas of U.S. and Canadian Environmental History* Char Miller, 2003-08-08. This visually dynamic historical atlas chronologically covers American environmental history through the use of four-color maps, photos, and diagrams, and in written entries from well-known scholars. Organized into seven categories, each chapter covers agriculture, wildlife, and forestry, land use and management, technology, and industry, pollution. *A Nation of Immigrants* Franca Iacovetta, Paula Draper, Robert Ventresca, 2017-06-22. This collection brings together a wide array of writings on Canadian immigrant history, including many highly regarded influential essays. Though most of the chapters have been previously published, the editors have also commissioned original contributions on understudied topics in the field. The readings highlight the social history of immigrants, their pre-migration traditions, as well as migration strategies and Canadian experiences, their work and family worlds, and their political, cultural, and community lives. They explore the public display of ethno-religious rituals, race riots, and union protests, the quasi-private worlds of all-male boarding houses and of female domestics toiling in isolated workplaces, and the intrusive power that government and even well-intentioned social reformers have wielded over

immigrants deemed dangerous or otherwise in need of supervision Organized partly chronologically and largely by theme the topical sections will offer students a glimpse into Canada's complex immigrant past In order to facilitate classroom discussion each section contains an introduction that contextualizes the readings and raises some questions for debate A Nation of Immigrants will be useful both in specialized courses in Canadian immigration history and in courses on broader themes in Canadian history

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

Canada's Rural Majority R.W. Sandwell, **Multinational Enterprise, Political Risk and Organisational Change** Neil Forbes, Takafumi Kurosawa, Ben Wubs, 2018-12-17 Hitherto the organization of international business has been studied mostly from a managerial point of view or by examining the relationship between firms and the economy Yet the development of the modern multinational firm the most important type of business organisation has been strongly influenced by the conflicts that bedeviled the twentieth century The volatile macroeconomic and political environments experienced by international business point to how important it is to study political risk Consequently Multinational Enterprise Political Risk and Organisational Change From Total War to Cold War breaks new ground it argues that non market elements and historical context are key to understanding the way international business has been organised This edited volume offers an historical approach to analysing how multinational enterprise has developed over time and around the world through a series of well crafted chapters on important topics in international economic and business history written by authorities in their respective fields of study and research The study is based on the underlying premise that the coming of the two World Wars the devastating and long term consequences of such total wars and the ideological challenge of the Cold War acted as a pivot points in shaping the nature and character of multinational firms By examining such phenomena this study offers insights to anyone who has an interest in business economic or political history management and business studies or international relations Chapter 1 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license

Infidels and the Damn Churches Lynne Marks, 2017-06-09 British Columbia is at the forefront of a secularizing movement in the English speaking world Nearly half its residents claim no religious affiliation and the province has the highest rate of unbelief or religious indifference in Canada Infidels and the Damn Churches explores the historical roots of

this phenomenon from the 1880s to the First World War Lynne Marks reveals that class and racial tensions fuelled irreligion in a world populated by embattled ministers militant atheists turn of the century New Agers rough living miners Asian immigrants and church going settler women White working class men often arrived in the province alone and identified the church with their exploitative employers At the same time BC s anti Asian and anti Indigenous racism meant that their whiteness alone could define them as respectable without the need for church affiliation Consequently although Christianity retained major social power elsewhere many people in BC found the freedom to forgo church attendance or espouse atheist views This nuanced study of mobility gender masculinity and family in settler BC offers new insights into BC s distinctive culture and into the beginnings of what has become an increasingly dominant secular worldview across Canada

Becoming British Columbia John Belshaw,2009-07-01 Becoming British Columbia is the first comprehensive demographic history of British Columbia Investigating critical moments in the demographic record and linking demographic patterns to larger social and political questions it shows how biology politics and history conspired with sex death and migration to create a particular kind of society John Belshaw overturns the widespread tendency to associate population growth with progress He reveals that the province has a long tradition of thinking and acting vigorously in ways meant to control and shape biological communities of humans and suggests that imperialism race class and gender have historically situated population issues at the centre of public consciousness in British Columbia

Parallel Destinies John M. Findlay,Kenneth S. Coates,2011-10-01 The Canadian West and the American Northwest offer a valuable setting for considering issues of borders and borderlands The regions contain certain similarities and during the first half of the nineteenth century they were even grouped together as a distinct political and economic unit called the Oregon Country by Americans and the Columbia Department of the Hudson s Bay Company by the British The essays in this volume which grew out of a conference commemorating the Oregon Treaty of 1846 view the boundary between Canada and the United States as a dividing line and also as a regional backbone with people on each side of the border having key experiences and attitudes in common In their eloquence and scope they illustrate how historical study of Canadian American relations in the West calls into question the parameters of the nation state The border has not had a single constant meaning rather its significance has changed over time and varied from group to group The essays in Part One concern the movement of peoples and capital across a relatively permeable boundary during the nineteenth century Many people in this era especially Natives miners immigrants and capitalists did not regard the international boundary as particularly important Part Two considers how the United States and Canada took pains to strengthen and enforce the international boundary during the twentieth century In this era the nation state became more assertive about defining and defending the borderline Part Three offers considerations of the distinctions both real and imagined that emerged during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries between Canada and the United States Its essays examine different schools of history divergent ideas toward wilderness and the influence of anti

Americanism on Canadians view of national development in North America **Trading Beyond the Mountains** Richard S. Mackie, 2011-11-01 During the late eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries the North West and Hudson's Bay companies extended their operations beyond the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Ocean. There they encountered a mild and forgiving climate and abundant natural resources and with the aid of Native traders branched out into farming, fishing, logging and mining. Following its merger with the North West Company in 1821, the Hudson's Bay Company set up its headquarters at Fort Vancouver on the lower Columbia River. From there the company dominated much of the non-Native economy, sending out goods to markets in Hawaii, Sitka and San Francisco. *Trading Beyond the Mountains* looks at the years of exploration between 1793 and 1843, leading to the commercial development of the Pacific coast and the Cordilleran interior of western North America. Mackie examines the first stages of economic diversification in this fur trade region and its transformation into a dynamic and distinctive regional economy. He also documents the Hudson's Bay Company's employment of Native slaves and labourers in the North West coast region.

Nothing to Write Home About Laura Ishiguro, 2019-05-01 In the context of surging interests in reconciliation and decolonization, settler colonialism increasingly occupies political, public and academic conversations. *Nothing to Write Home About* is a detailed study of the settler colonial significance of British family correspondence sent between the United Kingdom and British Columbia between 1858 and 1914. Drawing on thousands of letters written by dozens of correspondents, it offers insights into epistolary topics including trans-imperial family intimacy and conflict, settlers' everyday concerns such as boredom and food, and the importance of what correspondents chose not to write about. Analyzing both the letters' content and their conspicuous loaded silences, Laura Ishiguro traces how Britons used the post to navigate the family separations integral to their migration and to understand British Columbia as an uncontested settler home. This book argues that these letters and their writers played a critical role in laying the foundations of a powerful personal settler colonial order that continues to structure the province today.

Into the House of Old Megan J. Davies, 2004-10 Davies' study of institutional life is multi-textured, informed by social and architectural theory while telling us much about daily life in these facilities. We learn about angry rebellion and harsh discipline, fun and festivals, death and compassion. And we see how the twentieth century witnessed the gradual withdrawal of these institutions from the life of the community, further enhancing the marginal place of the old age home in our society. Chronicling the evolution of professional ideas about residential care facilities and an innovative program to move elderly patients out of acute care hospital beds, *Into the House of Old* provides a context for understanding this problematic institution as both an offspring of the poor law and a product of the post-Second World War expansion of state medical services.

Poor Man's Fortune Jarod Roll, 2020-05-25 White working class conservatives have played a decisive role in American history, particularly in their opposition to social justice movements, radical critiques of capitalism, and government help for the poor and sick. While this pattern is largely seen as a post-1960s development, *Poor Man's Fortune* tells a different story, excavating the long history of white working class

conservatism in the century from the Civil War to World War II With a close study of metal miners in the Tri State district of Kansas Missouri and Oklahoma Jarod Roll reveals why successive generations of white native born men willingly and repeatedly opposed labor unions and government led health and safety reforms even during the New Deal With painstaking research Roll shows how the miners choices reflected a deep seated durable belief that hard working American white men could prosper under capitalism and exposes the grim costs of this view for these men and their communities for organized labor and for political movements seeking a more just and secure society Roll s story shows how American inequalities are in part the result of a white working class conservative tradition driven by grassroots assertions of racial gendered and national privilege

The Canadian Labour Movement: A Short History Craig Heron,1996 The Canadian Labour Movement is a fascinating story that brings to life the working men and women who built Canada s unions This concise history recounts the story of Canadian labour from the nineteenth century to the present day First published in 1989 it has been updated to include new developments in the world of labour up to 1995 Heron depicts the major events and trends in labour s history and assesses the current state and direction of the labour movement The Canadian Labour Movement is a masterful overview of the subject providing a broad and accessible introduction to Canadian labour

Standing Up to Big Nickel Elizabeth Quinlan,2025-05-13 All miners and smelter workers know the folly of going on strike when their employer holds a stockpile In 1958 the International Nickel Company had enough nickel on hand to guarantee sales for at least six months Despite this fourteen thousand miners and smeltermen in Sudbury Ontario downed their tools and struck against the corporate titan of the mining industry Standing Up to Big Nickel is a comprehensive portrait of a pivotal strike by the International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers a union that has inspired exceptional levels of solidarity among its members The Cold War and the resulting instabilities in the Canadian labour movement form the backdrop to Elizabeth Quinlan s engrossing analysis The union straddled the line she shows between its historical commitment to working class struggle and the newly restrictive legal landscape of the postwar era Retrospective accounts by surviving union members leaders family and community members bring to life the history of a distinctive group of workers who sweated over smelter furnaces and toiled underground in perilous conditions Quinlan traces the events before during and after one of Canada s greatest strikes in both magnitude and duration Featuring biographical sketches and scenes based on archival and documentary data Standing Up to Big Nickel captures an intensely dramatic juncture in Canadian labour history

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