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## **Pioneering On The Yukon 1892 1917:**

**Pioneering on the Yukon, 1892-1917** Anna DeGraf, 1992 Anna DeGraf an independent pioneer recounts her twenty five years of adventure in Alaska and the Yukon Territory before during and after the Gold Rush **Gamblers and Dreamers** Charlene Porsild, 2011-11-01 The popular image of the Klondike is of a rush of white male adventurers who overcame great physical and geographical obstacles in their quest for gold Young white single American men carried forward the ideals and structures of the western frontier It was a man's world made respectable only after the turn of the century with the arrival of white middle class women who miraculously swept out the corners of dirt and vice and civilized the society These impressions endure despite recent attempts to correct them Gamblers and Dreamers tackles some of the myths about the history of the North in the era of the gold rush Though many inhabitants came and went Charlene Porsild focuses on the concept of community commitment to show that many put down roots This in depth study of Dawson City at the turn of the century reveals that the city had a cosmopolitan character a stratified society and a definite permanence It examines the lives of First Nations peoples miners and other labourers professionals merchants dance hall performers and sex trade workers providing fascinating detail about those who left homes and jobs to strike it rich in the last great gold rush of the nineteenth century In the process Gamblers and Dreamers puts a human face on this compelling period of history **Good Time Girls of the Alaska-Yukon Gold Rush** Lael Morgan, 1999 Morgan offers an authentic and deliciously humorous account of the prostitutes and other disreputable women who were the earliest female pioneers of the Far North At the turn of the century tens of thousands of Americans left their homes escaping a worldwide depression ruthless heartbreakers Cad Wilson French Marie Larose who auctioned herself off as a wife to the highest bidder Edith Neile called the Oregon Mare famous for both her outlandish behavior her soft hearted generosity These good time girls crossed geographic social frontiers finding freedom independence hardship heartbreak sometimes astonishing wealth They were an important part of this key chapter in the history of the West which holds a special place in the American imagination **The Yukon River** Tim McNeese, 2005 Features the history and geography of each river Documents how these waterways were corridors for exploration cultural exchange conflict migrations trade and economic development Meets high school social studies standards **Literature of Travel and Exploration** Jennifer Speake, 2014-05-12 Containing more than 600 entries this valuable resource presents all aspects of travel writing There are entries on places and routes Afghanistan Black Sea Egypt Gobi Desert Hawaii Himalayas Italy Northwest Passage Samarkand Silk Route Timbuktu writers Isabella Bird Ibn Battuta Bruce Chatwin Gustave Flaubert Mary Kingsley Walter Raleigh Wilfrid Thesiger methods of transport and types of journey balloon camel grand tour hunting and big game expeditions pilgrimage space travel and exploration genres buccaneer narratives guidebooks New World chronicles postcards companies and societies East India Company Royal Geographical Society Society of Dilettanti and issues and themes censorship exile orientalism and tourism For a full list of entries and

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**Gold Rush Grub** Ann Chandonnet, 2005 Ann Chandonnet brings us a rollicking history of gold rush food complete with hearty recipes ranging from sourdough flapjacks to stewed porcupine From miners meals and home remedies to holiday fare beverages and housekeeping Gold Rush Grub follows the trail of stampeders from Sutter's Mill in California to Alaska and the Klondike The first food history of its kind Gold Rush Grub presents a panoramic view of an exciting period in American history The grub that stampeders ate was affected by everything from arctic weather to Pacific Coast agriculture and Midwest meat packing For those who struck it rich there were oysters ice cream and cognac The less fortunate had to make due with beans and nettle soup Readers with an adventurous palate can experiment with recipes for scalloped grayling and caribou scrapple Those who prefer to leave the porcupines and bears in peace will enjoy the engaging prose and historic photographs Gold Rush Grub will appeal to general readers cookbook aficionados and anyone who loves a good meal and a great story There's a heavy dose of gold rush history here which sets it a cut above your normal recipe oriented cookbook

The Midwest Book Review A fascinating new culinary history of gold miners in California Alaska and the Klondike Northwest Palate Chandonnet ably demonstrates how the cuisine high and low of the western gold rushes fits into America's culinary mainstream A unique look at the last great adventure Bruce Merrell Alaska Bibliographer Anchorage Municipal Libraries

*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

**Claiming Back Their Heritage** Geneviève Susemihl, 2023-10-04 This book provides a unique in depth look at three Indigenous World Heritage sites in Canada and their use for Indigenous empowerment and community development Based on extensive ethnographic field studies and comprehensive narrative interviews it shows how the three First Nation communities presented in the case studies enforce recognition of their collective rights to preserve their cultural heritage and assert their right to political economic cultural and social self determination It also considers the prevailing universalistic discourses around World Heritage and the various ways in which they serve to either reinforce existing oppressive conditions regarding Indigenous communities and voices or provide opportunities to overcome them The book will be of interest to scholars and students working on social and cultural histories histories of colonialism and in heritage and museum studies

**Core Of My Heart, My Country** Maggie MacKellar, 2016-05-18 When Georgiana Molloy gave birth on the beach at Augusta in 1830 with boxes of her possessions lying where they'd landed she was one of the many women who literally had to remake their homes out of the broken bones

of their past In this passionate book Maggie MacKellar tells the stories of women on the frontier in Canada and Australia who ventured out in bonnets and petticoats to collect seeds who abandoned sidesaddles to ride in the mountains who risked their reputations to climb mountains and beyond this it tells of the risky business of women who put their lives on the page to claim the importance of their experience Core of My Heart My Country weaves together experience and insight from women who lived and wrote in different landscapes in different climates and in different eras It is a provocative and remarkable encounter with buried stories and persistent myths

Gold at Fortymile Creek Michael Gates,2011-11-01 Gold at Fortymile Creek tells the story of the search for gold in the Yukon before the great Klondike gold rush Michael Gates writes about the life and times of the early pioneers who suffered unimaginable hardships in search of the big strike It is a story about survival and adversity life and death good times and bad on one of the harshest most formidable frontiers in the world The book based on the accounts of dozens of prospectors follows the first gold seekers from their arrival in 1873 until the stampede to the Klondike in 1896 Gates captures the essence of these early years of the gold rush about which very little has been written He chronicles the trials hearbreaks and successes of the unique and hardy individualists who searched for gold in the wilderness With names like Swiftwater Bill Crooked Leg Louie Slobbery Tom and Tin Kettle George these men lived in total isolation beyond the borders of civilization They were often eccentrics and outcasts who shaped their own rules their own justice and their own social order Into this no man s land came the harbingers of civilization the traders missionaries gentlemen travellers pioneer women North West Mounted Police and countless others who populated the rough and ready settlements Fort Reliance Forty Mile Circle and Dawson which grew up around each new find Fascinating and informative Gold at Fortymile Creek tells the story of a rag tag group of risk takers and dreamers who set the stage for one of the most remarkable events of the nineteenth century the Klondike gold rush

Canada and the Idea of North Sherrill E Grace,2002-04-15 Canada and the Idea of North examines the ways in which Canadians have defined themselves as a northern people in their literature art music drama history geography politics and popular culture From the Franklin Mystery to the comic book superheroine Nelvana Glenn Gould s documentaries the paintings of Lawren Harris and Molson beer ads the idea of the north has been central to the Canadian imagination Sherrill Grace argues that Canadians have always used ideas of Canada as North to promote a distinct national identity and national unity In a penultimate chapter The North Writes Back Grace presents newly emerging northern voices and shows how they view the long tradition of representing the North by southern activists artists and scholars With the recent creation of Nunavut increasing concern about northern ecosystems and social challenges and renewed attention to Canada s role as a circumpolar nation Canada and the Idea of North shows that nordicity still plays an urgent and central role in Canada at the start of the twenty first century

**Stampede** Brian Castner,2021-04-13 A gripping and wholly original account of the epic human tragedy that was the great Klondike Gold Rush of 1897 98 One hundred thousand men and women rushed heedlessly north to make their fortunes very few did but many

thousands of them died in the attempt In 1897 the United States was mired in the worst economic depression that the country had yet endured So when all the newspapers announced gold was to be found in wildly enriching quantities at the Klondike River region of the Yukon a mob of economically desperate Americans swarmed north Within weeks tens of thousands of them were embarking from western ports to throw themselves at some of the harshest terrain on the planet in winter yet woefully unprepared with no experience at all in mining or mountaineering It was a mass delusion that quickly proved deadly avalanches shipwrecks starvation murder Upon this stage author Brian Castner tells a relentlessly driving story of the gold rush through the individual experiences of the iconic characters who endured it A young Jack London who would make his fortune but not in gold Colonel Samuel Steele who tried to save the stampeders from themselves The notorious gangster Soapy Smith goodtime girls and desperate miners Skookum Jim and the hotel entrepreneur Belinda Mulrooney The unvarnished tale of this mass migration is always striking revealing the amazing truth of what people will do for a chance to be rich

**Frontier Spirit** Jennifer Duncan, 2010-08-20 She may have been holding a gun or an axe or her hiked up skirts but she was there in the Klondike of the Gold Rush And her decision to venture everything on the dream of northern gold was in every way bolder and riskier than any man's In **Frontier Spirit** Jennifer Duncan celebrates the lives of women who in defiance of traditional expectations left their homes their families and their professions to make the arduous journey through a punishing climate and unfamiliar wilderness to seek their fortunes in the Klondike The story of women in the Klondike begins with the strong and knowledgeable women who were there before the race for riches began First Nations women like Shaaw Tl'a whose experience and traditional skills were critical to the survival of her white prospector husband and ultimately to the discovery that sparked the Gold Rush The white women who joined the Klondike Stampede came from all walks of life rich and poor educated and illiterate single and married Wealthy socialite Martha Black left her world of comfort to pursue a career as a miner mill manager and politician on the northern frontier Belinda Mulrooney an Irish farm girl arrived in Dawson with a quarter to her name but used her business acumen and canny resourcefulness to turn the shantytown into a city and herself into its richest woman And then there's Kate Rockwell a working class girl from Kansas City whose thirst for fame and adulation led her over the treacherous waters of the Whitehorse rapids and fired her ascent to the title of Queen of the Klondike Duncan has spent the last five years experiencing Dawson City in all its seasons and like the women who came before her she has fallen under the spell of the North coming to love its wilderness its challenges and its rugged glory With remarkable empathy imagination and personal insight Duncan creates an engrossing portrait of the splendour of the Yukon breathing life into the stories of the daring and diverse women of the Klondike and the grandeur of the adventurers who gambled everything to find their fortunes there

**Searching for Fannie Quigley** Jane G. Haigh, 2007 2008 WILLA Literary Awards finalist At the age of 27 Fannie Sedlacek left her Bohemian homestead in Nebraska to join the gold rush to the Klondike From the Klondike to the Tanana Fannie continued north finally settling in Katishna near

Mount McKinley This woman later known as Fannie Quigley became a prospector who staked her own claims and a cook who ran a roadhouse She hunted and trapped and thrived for nearly forty years in an environment that others found unbearable Her wilderness lifestyle inspired many of those who met her to record their impressions of this self sufficient woman who died in 1944 To many of the 700 000 annual visitors to Denali National Park she is a symbol of the enduring spirit of the original pioneers Searching for Fannie Quigley A Wilderness Life in the Shadow of Mount McKinley goes beyond the mere biographical facts of this unique woman s journey It also tells historian Jane G Haigh s own story of tracking and tracing the many paths that Fannie Quigley s intriguing life took Uncovering remote clues digging through archives and listening to oral accounts from a wide array of sources Haigh has fashioned this rich lode into a compelling narrative In Searching for Fannie Quigley Haigh separates fact from fiction to reveal the true story of this highly mythologized pioneer woman **Pioneer and Frontier Stories** Library of Congress. National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped,1995

**Kristina's Cache** Kristina Ahlnas,2013-03-26 On April 16 I see an ad for property for a reasonable price in an area I know from my ski tours I drive there immediately but the road is not drivable all the way My high rubber boots fill with snow when I walk down an unused road but there are power lines I find a poster of Meyeres real estate agency in a corner with birch forest on a Northwest slope Far away I can see low mountaintops The fastest way to contact the real estate agency is to drive there I throw a 100 bill on the table I am interested in the property Here is my down payment When Kristina Ahln s moves from Finland to Alaska to start a new life as an American oceanographer her life is clearly more than normal In this quirky memoir Kristina recalls unique experiences in her job to seeing UFO s in the Alaskan sky and even building her own log cabin This easy to read spunky book allows readers to slip into a world where it s so cold cars don t start finding some place warm to stay is near impossible and friends will do anything to help each other Travel with Kristina from Finland to Alaska where she starts off paying a rent of 220 a month to sleeping in a tent as she builds her 8 by 8 foot practice cabin with a 16 foot ladder the cache the log cabin and life she could only dream of in Kristina s Cache *El-Hi Textbooks & Serials in Print, 2000 ,2000* **The American Humanities Index** Stephen H. Goode,1997 **New Books on Women and Feminism ,1993** **Alaska History ,1994**

## Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Review of "**Pioneering On The Yukon 1892 1917**"

In a global defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their ability to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is really awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "**Pioneering On The Yukon 1892 1917**," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned by way of a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound effect on the souls of its readers.

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