

Gold Miner Joe

Joe Curtis

Gold Miner 49 er Book 3 Reggie Gould,2006

Haslam's Gold Joe Curtis,2012-03-01 In 1895, at the age of nineteen, Pete Haslam emigrated to America, and never saw Ireland nor his family again. He made a small fortune in the Klondike Gold Rush, and then became one of the Pioneers who founded modern Alaska. He spent a fascinating life as a gold miner, in the last frontier of Wiseman, seventy five miles north of the Arctic Circle. For generations, none of his family knew anything about Pete's life, except that Bob Marshall met him in 1930, while researching for his book Arctic Village. Now, for the first time ever, his grand-nephew, Joe, presents this factual account of Pete's life.

A Guide to the Gold Mines of Kansas Pratt & Hunt,1859

Two Boy Gold Miners, Or, Lost in the Mountains Frank V. Webster,1909

Pete Aguerberry George Pipkin,1971

Boys' Life ,1930-12 Boys' Life is the official youth magazine for the Boy Scouts of America. Published since 1911, it contains a proven mix of news, nature, sports, history, fiction, science, comics, and Scouting.

The Gold Mines of the World James Herbert Curle,1905

The Gold Mines of the World (2d Ed., 1902) James Herbert Curle,1902

The Trans-Alaska Pipeline Controversy Peter A. Coates,1991 In 1977 oil began to flow south from the Arctic through the controversial Trans-Alaska Pipeline System (TAPS). This study considers the TAPS proposal and controversy as an extension (even a culmination) of established processes, policies, and attitudes within Alaska history, American environmental history, and the history of conservation. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

Joe Quigley, Alaska Pioneer Cheryl Fair,2020-01-10 In May 1891, Joe Quigley embarked on a journey north to try his luck prospecting for gold in Alaska. Although he had been wandering across America since leaving home at 15, this would be the biggest adventure, and the biggest risk, Quigley had ever taken. A project that began as genealogical research into a family's history, this biography traces the life of a fascinating character before, during and after the great Klondike gold rush. Deeply researched, including quotes from Quigley and numerous photographs, this book is more than another tale of the Klondike Gold Rush. It is an intimate look at the inspiring life of a pioneer prospector, who witnessed the exploration and development of one of America's most harsh, beautiful and captivating landscapes.

Two Years in the Klondike and Alaskan Gold Fields 1896-1898 William Haskell ,2014-01-27 "A thrilling narrative of personal experiences and adventures in the wonderful gold regions of Alaska and the Klondike, with observations of travel and exploration along the Yukon. Portraying the dangers, hardships, and privations of a gold-seeker's life; with a faithful description of life and scenes in gold mines and camps. Including full and authentic information of the countries described, their underground treasures, how to find them, etc." This classic first-hand account contains the following chapters: I. My Boyhood and Early Life—What Led Me to Adopt the Life of a Gold-seeker—Why My Eyes Were Turned Towards Alaska II. Ho For Alaska!—Extent of Our Great Territory— Getting Ready For the Start—Our Outfit and What It Consisted Of III. Choosing a Route—Our Voyage Along the Coast—arrival at Dyea—First Experience With Natives IV. Life on the Trail—Strange Sights and Scenes—Storm Bound in Sheep Camp—a Woman's Adventures and Experiences V. The Dreaded Chilkoot Pass—How We Crossed It—Sliding Down the Mountains at Lightning Speed—"There Comes a Woman" VI. Camp Life in Alaska—We Build a Boat to Continue Our Journey— Adventures With Bears VII. A Dangerous Voyage—Overturning of Our Boat—Loss of an \$800 Outfit—We Escape With Our Lives—Hunting For a Camp Thief VIII. Some Thrilling Experiences—Discovery of the Thief—His Summary Punishment—Pictures by the Way IX.

Life on a Yukon Post—Our First Glimpse of the Klondike—How Miners Administer Justice in Alaska—The Plague of Mosquitoes X. Arrival at Circle City—Dance Halls and Other Places of Amusement—The Yukon Sled—Alaskan Dogs and their Peculiarities XI. Guarding Against Evil-Doers—Life in a Gold-Seeker's Cabin—How It Is Built and Furnished XII. Work and Wages in Alaska—Agricultural Possibilities in the Icy North—Cost of Living XIII. We Reach the Gold Diggings—Locating a Claim—How Gold Is Mined—The Miner's Pan, Rocker, and Sluice Boxes XIV. My Voyage Down the Mighty Yukon—Incidents and Experiences During the Trip—In the Shadow of the Arctic Circle XV. Still Journeying Along the Dreary River—Sights and Scenes on the Way—Habits and Peculiarities of the Indians XVI. Arrival at Forty Mile—Wonderful Stories of New Diggings—Ho! For the Klondike!—Mad Rush of Excited Gold-Seekers XVII. My First Tramp in the Klondike Gold Fields—What a Place For Gold!—A Peep into the Sluice Boxes—I Stake a Claim XVIII. the Discovery of Eldorado—The Founding of Dawson—Confusion and Queer Complications Over Claims—"Three inch White" XIX. Richness of the Klondike Gold Fields—The Great Winter Exodus From Circle City—First Results From Testing Pans—Miners Wild With Excitement XX. Winter in the Klondike—Camp Life and Work—A Miner's Domestic Duties—Christmas in a Gold-Seeker's Camp XXI. Alaskan Weather—On the Verge of Starvation—How We Pulled Through—Dangers of Winter Traveling—Painful Experiences XXII. Preparing For Sluicing—The Spring "Clean-Up"—Astonishing Results When Dirt Was Washed Out—Some Lucky Strikes—The Romance of Fortune XXIII. Stories of Great Hardships and Scanty Rewards—A Romance of the Klondike—Claim Jumpers—An Old Slave's Lucky Strike XXIV. Incidents of the Trail—Death and Burial of a Baby—A Woman's Thrilling Experiences XXV. The Opportunities For Money-Making in Alaska—The Costly Experience of Two Tenderfeet—Appalling Price of a Supper—A Horse Missing With \$49,000 in Gold XXVI. Dawson and Its Iniquities—Gambling Places, Their Devices and Their Ways—Night Scenes in the Dance Halls—Real Life in New Mining Camps XXVII. A Refuge For Criminals—The Mines More Profitable Than Sporting Devices—Pursuing a Fugitive—A Chase of 25,000 Miles For an Escaped Murderer XXVIII. Women in the Klondike—Some Romantic Stories—Experience of a Woman on the Trail—How Women Have Made Fortunes ... and 12 more chapters.

Little Man in a Big Hurry Gene Hirshhorn LePere, 2009 The remarkable story of Joseph H. Hirshhorn, who donated the largest private art collection ever accumulated to the people of the United States.

GOLD MINING "PICKIN and GRINNIN" TOM LEFTWICH, 2011-10-23 An autobiographical account that deal's with the fun side of Gold Mining starring the character's, the wild stories, the drama, the humor, the rewards and the failures. I've put it all in song and verse of country music for the enjoyment of all who participate in gold mining or dream of the opportunity to do a little panning somewhere down the road. Come along for the laugh's! There may not be any gold! Sometimes, if it comes from a gold miner it's probably all 24 carat anyway !----- Fun, that is!!! Beware of the sworn On My Mother's Gravetruth, the half truth and the downright lie because it is all typical of a gold camp! I don't think some of these Gold Miners had a Mother! If you long to be a Real Gold Miner then read this whole account slow, very carefully, and pay real close attention because: --- There may be a Little truth in it!!! How much gold mining equipment can a man have before his wife throws him out? Well, I don't know for sure; but I'm afraid that I'm getting close to finding out!,

A Gold Hunter's Experience Chalkley J. Hambleton, 1898

The Man Who Moiled for Gold David G. Rasmussen, 2002-07-01 The Man Who Moiled for Gold draws its title from the Robert W. Service poem: The Cremation of Sam McGee. This popular work portrays the lust for gold, the passion for the search, and the elusive success that brought men and women to remote areas without laws or justice. The poem also tells of suffering, loneliness, frustration, and ultimately death. Charley Martin experienced all of these emotions along with love and success while becoming the man who moiled for gold.

Charley Martin, in 1912, is found mining the hard rock of Butte, Montana. Years of breathing the fine quartz dust in the pits have given Charley silicosis. Discovery of this incurable condition, by the mine super, brought an abrupt change to the 69-year old miners life. Change began with the decision to move to his mountain cabin, which involved a weekend stay with Kathleen, his eldest daughter. Kathleen held a secret hurt and bitterness, causing an estrangement between father and daughter. Delighted by his teenaged grandsons insistence to know the grandfathers pioneer adventures Charley recounts events that began 50 years earlier with the Pikes Peak Gold Rush. Charley realizes that revealing family history might bring to surface Kathleen's resentments so he continues to tell details past the romantic parts. Successful mining ventures are overshadowed by the murder of Charley's cousin Joe during a holdup. Kind and happy Charley becomes obsessed with finding the roadagent who killed Joe. Other incidents of robbery and murder inflame the Montana/Idaho mining camps into vigilante actions. Charley joins the Bannack Vigilance Committee and participates in the historic hangings of the Sheriff and his deputies he then travels with the Alder Gulch vigilantes to hang most of the remainder of the Sheriff's roadagent gang including the man Charley considers to be Joe's killer. Charley had never before revealed to family that he had been an active vigilante who had ended men's lives. The daughter's family is amazed but accepting. Continued recollections helped Kathleen reveal her own bitter secret and accept her father again.

Gold Dust, Dreams & Life of a Miner Alvin Mosch, 2008 Alvin Mosch is the owner and operator of the world famous Phoenix Gold Mine.

The Exploits of Ben Arnold Lewis F. Crawford, 2000-02-01 Ben Arnold (Connor), soldier, gold-seeker, bullwhacker, scout, hunter, cowboy, trader, miner, interpreter, and homesteader, epitomized the restless frontiersman. Through Arnold's recollections, the reader can experience life in the post-Civil War West. The young Indians did not want to part with the Black Hills at any price, and not until the latter part of September did the treaty finally get under way. The treaty was attended by many renowned chiefs and their prominent followers. They were suspicious of the whites and it seemed evident from the first that the conference would not be able to accomplish its purpose—the bloodless acquisition of the Black Hills. Fortunately for me I had brought over the mail from Running Water and had the opportunity of hearing the treaty. I had given out beef issues to every agency represented and interested in the Black Hills. I knew the chiefs and leading men in every Sioux tribe and was able to converse with them without the necessity of an interpreter.... The situation was so tense that soldiers were sent over from Fort Robinson. Bloodshed seemed eminent. Had a gun been accidentally discharged, the life of every white man present would have been snuffed out instantly. Arnold was a soldier in the Civil War, deserted on his second enlistment, and re-enlisted under an assumed name for service on the western Indian Frontier. On his way west, he helped to chase the guerrilla Quantrill, saw the smoke of burning Lawrence, traversed the Oregon Trail, and tarried by the way at Fort Kearney, Doby Town, Julesburg, and Fort Laramie. Stationed as a military guard on the telegraph line west of Laramie, Arnold herded horses, hunted bear, became acquainted with Joe Slade and other notorious plainsmen, and saw something of Brigham Young's Destroying Angels. Deserting again, Arnold went to the Snake River, across which he helped to ferry the ceaseless western-bound horde. Stamped to Virginia City, he described the great Montana gold rush. He visited every trading post along the Missouri and became acquainted with all the characters of note, both white and Indian. Married to an Indian woman, he became skilled in Indian language and customs, took part as interpreter in the making of several treaties, and served as dispatch bearer in the Crook campaign.

—Horace Bagley, *North Dakota Historical Quarterly*

Famous Gold Nuggets of the World, 1900

Silent Stranger Peggy Darty, 2014-02-01 In 1898 Ruth and her father, Doc Wright, came

to the Klondike, where the gold rush has attracted many hopeful souls seeking their fortunes. One of the first persons Ruth meets is a gold miner named Joe Spencer. Ruth knows Joe is hiding several secrets and his steps are being tracked, but immediately he steals her heart. The town matchmaker has plans for Ruth and a young widower, Dr. Arthur Bradley, at the same time Joe is identified by a wanted poster from Skagway. Will she sail away on the next ship with Arthur and leave Joe in jail? Or will Joe break his silence and erase her fears?

A Gold Hunter's Experience Chalkley J. Hambleton, 2017-06-22 A Gold Hunter's Experience Early in the summer of 1860 I had a bad attack of gold fever. In Chicago the conditions for such a malady were all favorable. Since the panic of 1857 there had been three years of general depression, money was scarce, there was little activity in business, the outlook was discouraging, and I, like hundreds of others, felt blue. Gold had been discovered in the fall of 1858 in the vicinity of Pike's Peak, by a party of Georgian prospectors, and for several years afterward the whole gold region for seventy miles to the north was called Pike's Peak. Others in the East heard of the gold discoveries and went West the next spring; so that during the summer of 1859 a great deal of prospecting was done in the mountains as far north as Denver and Boulder Creek. Those who returned in the autumn of that year, having perhaps claims and mines to sell, told large stories of their rich finds, which grew larger as they were repeated, amplified and circulated by those who dealt in mining outfits and mills. Then these accounts were fed out to the public daily in an appetizing way by the newspapers. The result was that by the next spring the epidemic became as prevalent in Chicago as cholera was a few years later. Four of the fever stricken ones, Enos Ayres, T. R. Stubbs, John Sollitt and myself, formed a partnership, raised about \$9,000 and went to work to purchase the necessary outfit for gold mining. Mr. Ayres furnished a larger share of the capital than any of the others and was not to go with the expedition, but might join us the following year. Mr. Stubbs and I were both to go, while Mr. Sollitt was to be represented by a substitute, a relative whose name was also John Sollitt, and who had been a farmer and butcher and was supposed to know all about oxen. Mr. Stubbs was a good mechanic, an intelligent, well-read man, and ten years before had been to California in search of gold. Our outfit consisted of a 12-stamp quartz mill with engine and boiler, and all the equipments understood to be necessary for extracting gold from the rock, including mining tools, powder, quicksilver, copper plate and chemicals; also a supply of provisions for a year. The staple articles of the latter were flour, beans, salt pork, coffee and sugar. Then we had rice, cornmeal, dried fruit, tea, bacon and a barrel of syrup; besides a good supply of hardtack, crackers and cheese for use while crossing the plains, when a fire for cooking might not be found practicable. These things were all purchased in Chicago, together with the fourteen wagons necessary to carry them across the plains. Then all were shipped by rail to St. Joseph, Mo., where the oxen were to be purchased. The entire outfit when loaded on the cars, weighed twenty-four tons. I stayed in Chicago till the last to help purchase and forward the outfit and supplies, while Stubbs and Sollitt (the substitute) went to St. Joe to receive and load them on the wagons and to purchase the oxen. On the 1st day of August, all was ready, and we ferried our loaded wagons and teams across the Missouri River into Kansas to make a final start next morning into regions to us unknown. Stubbs started the same day by stage for the mountains, to prospect and look out for a favorable location and then to meet the train when it arrived at Denver. Sollitt was to be trainmaster, which involved the oversight and direction of the teams and drivers, and the duty of frequently going ahead to pick out the best road and select a favorable place to camp at night, where water and grass could be had. I was the general business man of the expedition, had full power of attorney from Mr. Ayres to represent and manage his interest, and hence I had the control and responsibility in my hands and practically decided all important questions relating to the business....

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Gold Miner Joe :

La regola dell'equilibrio Award-winning, best-selling novelist Gianrico Carofiglio was born in Bari in 1961 and worked for many years as a prosecutor specializing in organized crime. La regola dell'equilibrio by Carofiglio, Gianrico Carofiglio is best known for the Guido Guerrieri crime series:

Involuntary Witness, A Walk in the Dark, Reasonable Doubts, Temporary Perfections and now, A Fine ... La regola dell'equilibrio La regola dell'equilibrio è un romanzo giallo scritto da Gianrico Carofiglio e pubblicato da Einaudi nel 2014. Fa parte della serie I casi dell'avvocato ... La regola dell'equilibrio Quotes by Gianrico Carofiglio The man who lies to himself and listens to his own lie comes to such a pass that he can no longer distinguish the truth, within him or around him. La regola dell'equilibrio book by Gianrico Carofiglio "A FINE LINE is a terrific novel, a legal thriller that is also full of complex meditations on the life of the lawyer and the difficult compromises inherent ... La regola dell'equilibrio - Hardcover La regola dell'equilibrio ISBN 13: 9788806218126. La regola dell'equilibrio - Hardcover. 3.84 avg rating • (1,891 ratings by Goodreads). View all 41 copies ... La regola dell'equilibrio by Gianluca Carofiglio: Good Used book that is in clean, average condition without any missing pages. Seller Inventory # 46077381-6. Contact seller · Report this item. La regola dell'equilibrio Dec 11, 2014 — Guido Guerrieri is a

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