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Gold Mine in the Sky Frank Cassidy Jr. DVM,2010-09-24 The Log Cabin Mine was once the largest gold-producing mine in California. It was state-of-the-art and could both extract and process the gold from the quartz ore far beneath the surface. Now, all that remains of the once bountiful mine are decaying buildings, equipment ravaged by time and vandals, and memories. Gold Mine in the Sky chronicles the colorful history of the Log Cabin Mine, from its humble beginning in 1890, to its preWorld War II heyday, to the modern efforts to restore the mine and preserve its rich legacy. However, Gold Mine in the Sky offers more than simply a collection of names and dates; it tells the

story of a man, his family, and the people of the small town of Lee Vining, whose lives were once, and will always be, inextricably linked to the Log Cabin Mine.

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

An Alaskan Gold Mine Leland Carlson, 2015-08-01 **An Alaskan Gold Mine: The Story of No. 9**

Above is a notable and tragic story of the discovery of Alaska gold in 1898. The mine had so many implications for leaders and institutions of the Evangelical Covenant Church, a tangled and contested case of ownership extending over two decades that went to the Supreme Court of the United States on four occasions. Visiting Alaska three times doing meticulous research into legal proceedings and conducting oral interviews, Carlson succeeded in crafting a compelling narrative of gold, grief, and greed. **An Alaskan Gold Mine: The Story of No. 9** Above remains a classic case study of the Alaska gold rush as a whole, as well as the particular context of issues and personalities unique to the bonanza claim staked by a Covenant missionary on Anvil Creek above the boomtown Nome.

The Story of a Placer County Gold Miner Isaac Tibbetts Coffin, Phyllis Gillogly Young, 2004-01-01

Rugged Gold Miners Jeff Savage, 2012-01-01 Examines gold miners, including the discovery of gold in the United States, the California Gold Rush, the daily lives of miners and prospectors, and how the rush for gold changed the landscape of America--Provided by publisher.

One Shot for Gold Eleanor Herz Swent, 2021-05-04 Winner of the 2023 Clark Spence Award from the Mining History Association! An account of the creation of a modern, environmentally sensitive mine as told by the people who developed and worked it. In 1978, a geologist working for the Homestake Mining Company discovered gold in a remote corner of California's Napa County. This discovery led to the establishment of California's most productive gold mine in the twentieth century. Named the McLaughlin Mine, it produced about 3.4 million ounces of gold between 1985 and 2002. The mine was also one of the first attempts at creating a new full-scale mine in California after the advent of environmental regulations and the first to use autoclaves to extract gold from ore. **One Shot for Gold** traces the history of the McLaughlin Mine and how it transformed a community and an industry. This lively and detailed account is based largely on oral history interviews with a wide range of people associated with the mine, including Homestake executives, geologists, and engineers as well as local neighbors of the mine, officials from county governments, townspeople, and environmental activists. Their narratives— supported by thorough research into mining company documents, public records, newspaper accounts, and other materials—chronicle the mine from its very beginning to its eventual end and transformation into a designated nature reserve as part of the University of California Natural

Reserve System. A mine created at the end of the twentieth century was vastly different from the mines of the Gold Rush. New regulations and concerns about the environmental, economic, and social impacts of a large mine in this remote and largely rural region of the state required decisions at many levels. One Shot for Gold offers an engaging and accessible account of a modern gold mine and how it managed to exist in balance with the environment and the human community around it.

The Gold Brick and the Gold Mine: Fake Mining Schemes That Steal the People's Savings

Emerson Hough, 2020-09-28 Mining is a legitimate and honorable enterprise. It contributes immensely to the national wealth. It has been the source of some of our great fortunes. Because there is something magical in the suggestion of gold or coal or copper taken out of the ground, sharpers have made mining an instrument of successful deception. They have tricked people into investing their savings in worthless or even non-existent mines. Perhaps you who read this have bitten at an advertisement in a reputable publication, which pretended to place the wealth of some western El Dorado at your feet for a few hundred dollars. Doubtless your money has disappeared. It is for the purpose of giving you the protection of a knowledge both of legitimate mining and of the ways of thieves that this article is published. AMERICA is the land of the free and the country of opportunity for all. Incidentally, it is free hunting-ground for sharpers, and a land of opportunity for the unscrupulous. No such chances for fraudulent business exist anywhere else in the world. Americans are the richest people on earth, and the most easily parted from their money. Those whose sole ambition is to get rich quick very frequently help some other man to get rich quick. Society owes no debt to either of these. It is obliged to support them both. This is wrong both as a moral and as an industrial proposition. Once, a dollar was spent to mine a dollar. To-day two are spent: One dollar goes into blasting powder, the other into advertising and office furniture. No doubt you have heard the age-old legend of the Mother Vein of Gold, which appears and vanishes, now and again, in this corner of the world. Superstition regarding this great original vein of gold is found wherever men seek the precious metal. The feverish Spaniards called this phantom lode the Madre d'Oro, or "Mother of Gold." Now it is located in Mexico, now in India or Peru, California or Australia. Tradition says that Montezuma got his gold from this great vein, which lay in a secret valley whose whereabouts was jealously guarded by three priests of the war tribe, sole possessors of the knowledge. Any intruder who by chance or design looked down into this valley was smitten absolutely blind. Tradition among the successors of the Aztecs says that when Montezuma passed, the Madre d'Oro sank back again into the earth, and has been seen no more. Men still follow the phantom vein. Those who see it, even in their dreams, still are

smitten blind.

The Mayflower Gold Mine Mayflower Gold Mine,1893

Going for Gold Jack H. Morris,2017-03-14 Details how Newmont Mining revolutionized the gold mining industry and remains the second largest gold miner in the world Jack H. Morris asserts that Newmont is the link between early gold mining and today's technology-driven industry. We learn how the company's founder and several early leaders grew up in gold camps and how, in 1917, the company helped finance South Africa's largest gold company and later owned famous gold mines in California and Colorado. In the 1960s the company developed the process to capture "invisible gold" from small distributions of the metal in large quantities of rock, thereby opening up the rich gold field at Carlin, Nevada. Modern gold mining has all the excitement and historic significance of the metal's colorful past. Instead of panning for ready nuggets, today's corporate miners must face heavy odds by extracting value from ores containing as little as one-hundredth of an ounce per ton. In often-remote locations, where the capital cost of a new mine can top \$2 billion, 250-ton trucks crawl from half mile deep pits and ascend, beetle-like, loaded with ore for extraction of the minute quantities of gold locked inside. Morris had unique access to company records and the cooperation of more than 80 executives and employees of the firm, but the company exercised no control over content. The author tells a story of discovery and scientific breakthrough; strong-willed, flamboyant leaders like founder Boyce Thompson; corporate raiders such as T. Boone Pickens and Jimmy Goldsmith; shakedowns by the Indonesian government and monumental battles with the French over the richest mine in Peru; and learning to operate in the present environmental regulatory climate. This is a fascinating story of the metal that has ignited passions for centuries and now sells for over \$1,000 an ounce.

The Mayflower and South Mayflower Gold Mines Stephen H. Emmens,1893

Pay Dirt Otis Hahn,Alice Vollmar,1998 The absorbing story of a fifty-year-old Minnesota farmer who turned over his farm to one of his sons, and headed north to Alaska to mine for gold. The revealing story of how a man with the courage to follow his dream found both gold and unexpected adventure and adversity in Interior Alaska, while learning that human nature can be the most unpredictable force of all.

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