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Cariboo Gold Rush Art Downs,2013-06-01 In 1858 some 30 000 gold seekers stampeded to the Fraser River Scores perished during the gruelling journey but some made their fortune and many pressed on northwards to the creeks of the Cariboo Originally compiled by Art Downs founder of Heritage House this is a vivid and detailed account of the first gold strikes the miners who made them and the incredible efforts to establish transportation routes and build roads to the Cariboo goldfields Here are the stories of the legendary Williams Creek diggings which yielded a golden harvest of over 2 6 million in 1862 and creeks with names like Lightning Jack of Clubs and Last Chance Also included are excerpts from the journals of Lord Milton and Walter B Cheadle who became the first tourists to the Cariboo in 1863 Richly descriptive and touched with humour their first hand account is a fascinating window into Cariboo history

Cariboo Gold Marian Templeton Place,1970 Describes the late nineteenth century gold rush to Canada s Fraser River its hardships and tragedies its rare success stories and its effect on the settlement of northern British Columbia

Wagon Road North Art Downs,2021-06-18 A newly revised and updated edition of the classic pictorial account of the Cariboo Gold Rush trail First published in 1960 Wagon Road North is the quintessential popular history book chronicling gold rush era BC Focusing on the Cariboo Wagon Road the crucial transportation route stretching from Fort Yale to Barkerville that made it possible for tens of thousands of prospectors to make their way to the Cariboo goldfields in the 1860s this newly updated expanded and re designed edition brings to life the adventures hardships and blind ambitions of the men and women who risked everything in the quest for gold Packed with more than one hundred archival photos many of them rarely seen as well as maps and contemporary images of historical sites this fascinating book is a visual celebration of a pivotal chapter in early BC history

The Cariboo Gold Rush Story Don Waite,1988 These vivid stories describe the devastation of the Indians by the whiteman s disease Billy Barker the heart of the Cariboo and John Cameron who buried his wife four times The rugged men and women of BC s own gold rush stride off the impossible trails and out of the incredible scenery of the late 1800 s in this stirring account of the gold strikes the gigantic gains and the strike outs This book began in the fall of 1975 when I made my initial trip alone and by car to Barkerville to talk to the descendants of early miners and to photograph some of the original gold mining sites In order to capture the same thrill of adventure experienced by gold seekers I wanted to sleep out under the stars As my arrival at Barkerville occurred after dark I left the main highway and followed a dirt road in search of a place to bed down away from vehicular noises A short time after dozing off I was awakened by some loud banging of tin cans which sent me scurrying for the safety of my car I turned on the headlights to discover that the noisemakers were a couple of black bears I had camped in the hill overlooking the town dump En route to the one time gold capital of the world I stopped off at the museum at Clinton and departed from this treasure house with the understanding that I would pay the curator a longer visit on my way home As it turned out I found Barkerville so intriguing that I overstayed my allotted time resulting in a non stop drive homeward which

had me passing through Clinton in the middle of the night Unfortunately other commitments took priority over the over the research and several years elapsed before I was able to carry on with the project which became this book I then realized the value of the interviews from that 1975 trip **Wagon Road North** Art Downs,1963 Beyond Hope Beverley Boissery,Bronwyn Short,2017-07-24 Gold With that one little word and its promise of fabulous wealth people from all parts of the world came to British Columbia in the 1850s and 1860s Most were ill equipped for the difficult terrain the icy water and the inhospitable climate Some found the motherlode Others settled for becoming rich merchants Most became impoverished and a large number lost their lives With new roads and new settlers the gold rush helped build Canada s West This pictorial history tells the stories of the Fraser and Cariboo gold rush and of the lives involved in that tumultuous but decisive event in Canadian history **Barkerville, Quesnel & the Cariboo Gold Rush** Gordon Raymond Elliott,1978-01-01 History of the British Columbia gold rush Originally published in 1958 under the title Quesnel commercial centre of the Cariboo gold rush **Golden Nuggets** Branwen Christine Patenaude,1998 When gold was discovered on the Fraser River the rush was on By early spring of 1858 the need for shelter food rest stops and stores became very apparent as miners and would be miners made their way up into the hinterland From Yale to Barkerville roadhouses sprung up along the Cariboo s gold rush trail From their crude beginning the roadhouses soon grew to be more than just stopovers The roadhouses are gone but the communities villages towns and cities remain Golden Nuggets with pictures and written text brings the roadhouses back to life and gives us a glimpse of yesterday The Cariboo Trail: A Chronicle of the Gold-fields of British Columbia Agnes Christina Laut,2022-08-01 DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of The Cariboo Trail A Chronicle of the Gold fields of British Columbia by Agnes Christina Laut DigiCat Publishing considers every written word to be a legacy of humankind Every DigiCat book has been carefully reproduced for republishing in a new modern format The books are available in print as well as ebooks DigiCat hopes you will treat this work with the acknowledgment and passion it deserves as a classic of world literature **Barkerville, Quesnel, and the Cariboo Gold Rush** Gordon R. Elliot,1980 **Cariboo Gold Rush** ,1999 This is the saga of 30 000 hopefuls who chased after one of the world s richest gold discoveries in 1858 They found nuggets by the ton and carved a web of trails and memories into the heart of BC Maps photos barroom tales success tragedy and characters galore *Barkerville, Quesnel and the Cariboo Gold Rush* Gordon R. Elliott,2006 Gold was the element that turned British Columbia s interior plateau from an unknown wilderness into a region of thriving settlements and frenetic activity As news of its discovery fi ltered to the outside world adventurers opportunists and suppliers from around the globe converged on the region s new towns or built even newer ones close to their claims Van Winkle Swamp River Antler and many more settlements sprang up only to fade quickly when the glitter ran out But two towns were vital enough to survive Quesnel at the confl uence of the Quesnel and Fraser rivers and Barkerville where many of the richest strikes were made Th is is their story and the story of one of the most romantic episodes in western Canadian history the

Cariboo Gold Rush Gordon Elliott first wrote this classic account of the Cariboo's early history almost fifty years ago. Revised and reissued in 1978 it is offered here once again this time with a new forward by Blanca Schorcht. Elliott was one of the first staff hired by Simon Fraser University when it opened in 1965. Nearly 40 years later he continues to serve as Professor Emeritus of English at SFU. Elliott has spent many years combining his interest in history with considerable writing research and editing skills providing assistance and furthering the study of British Columbia history with works including *Klondike Cattle Drive* and *British Columbia A Centennial Anthology*. **Cariboo Gold Rush** Art Downs, 1987-01-01

Fraser-Cariboo Gold Rush Frank Raymond Coutant, 196? **Seasons of Gold** Megan Katherine Prins, 2007. Seasons are history's constant companion. Spring, summer, winter, and fall mark the calendar and define the possibilities of labour and gender. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the pivotal events that unfolded during the Cariboo gold rush of 1862. In a world before climate-controlled homes, miners, Natives, Chinese, and Hurdy Gurdy girls all had to reckon with nature's rhythms. This thesis explores how seasons compounded by the contradictory forces of geographical isolation, a global market for gold, and environmental experiences in previous North American rushes played a key role in how miners and their accompaniments related to nature and to each other. To pursue the latent wealth of the Cariboo gold, miners had to accommodate the region's seasonal contingencies. The result was a peculiar rhythm of mining that revealed the intricate ways that nature shaped the most northern mining frontier before the Yukon. **Geography of British Columbia** Brett McGillivray, 2000. In the first half McGillivray's geography Capilano College North Vancouver focuses on the combination of physical processes that produced the variety of landscape features in the western Canadian province and briefly reviews land uses from the First Nations up to the present. Then he details the economic geography with chapters on forestry, the salmon fishery, metal mining, energy supply and demand, agriculture, water, and the tourism industry. He also addresses current problems such as urbanization, economic development, and resource management, reviewing the background of each and suggesting what the future might bring. He includes a glossary without pronunciation guides. Canadian card order number C00 910266 3. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc. Portland, OR. *The Burden of History* Elizabeth Furniss, 2011-11-01. This book is an ethnography of the cultural politics of Native-non Native relations in a small interior BC city, Williams Lake, at the height of land claims conflicts and tensions. Furniss analyses contemporary colonial relations in settler societies, arguing that ordinary rural Euro-Canadians exercise power in maintaining the subordination of aboriginal people through common sense assumptions and assertions about history, society, and identity, and that these cultural activities are forces in an ongoing contemporary system of colonial domination. She traces the main features of the regional Euro-Canadian culture and shows how this cultural complex is thematically integrated through the idea of the frontier. Key facets of this frontier complex are expressed in diverse settings: casual conversations among Euro-Canadians, popular histories, museum displays, political discourse, public debates about aboriginal land claims, and ritual celebrations of the city's heritage.

In each setting Furniss shows how these cultural practices contribute to the marginalization of area Shuswap Sepwecemc Tsilhqot in Chilcotin and Carrier peoples and how area Native people are continually engaging in diverse and innovative modes of resistance to the dominant regional culture Gold and Grand Dreams Marie Elliott,2000 Some of the richest gold claims in British Columbia lay along the Quesnel River and its creeks And there some of the grandest mining schemes were hatched **Nuggets** Susan K. Kehoe,2019-07-25 In 1860 s Victoria British Columbia seventeen year old Robb McDonald is in love with high society Emma But Robb his father and his brothers work at the Hudson s Bay post and their lowly position makes him an unacceptable husband in the British class system in which they live Determined to win Emma s heart and the approval of her father Robb leaves his family behind and joins a group of American miners heading north along the Fraser River hoping to strike it rich in the BC gold rush He must grow up fast in this uncharted and daunting land as he and his new friends face scarce food wild animals the violence of desperate men who will kill to get gold and the lack of law enforcement to prevent it Part coming of age novel part adventure and part Canadian historical fiction Nuggets is the poignant and compelling story of how one young man sets out to find gold only to find so much more **Bloomsbury to Barkerville** Marion McKinnon Crook,2026-03-31 From the literary circles of Charles Dickens to gold rush saloons in the Cariboo this remarkable true story chronicles the fascinating life and intrepid spirit of Florence Wilson 1823 1902 In 1862 thirty nine year old Florence Wilson embarked on the SS Tynemouth a so called brideship destined for the Colony of British Columbia She was one among sixty women most much younger than Wilson who were travelling halfway around the world to become the wives of gold miners seeking their fortunes in the Cariboo gold rush But unbeknownst to her fellow passengers Florence had no intention of marrying she was there to pursue her own fortune By the time she set sail on the Tynemouth Florence had already experienced more of life than most women and men twice her age She had grown up as part of the gentry in central London s Bloomsbury district had become a published poet as a young woman and moved in the same literary circles as Charles Dickens After being cheated of her inheritance she fell into debilitating poverty She eventually found work as a governess in imperial Russia only to be shipwrecked and robbed of her meagre savings leaving her with few options until news of a gold rush in Western Canada and a ship full of single women gave her an idea and an opportunity to change her life Bloomsbury to Barkerville is the incredible true tale of an intrepid ambitious woman From poet to prospector to entrepreneur Florence is best remembered in the frontier mining town of Barkerville BC as a saloon owner and founder of the Theatre Royale She was the heart of the community bringing entertainment and culture to a town almost entirely inhabited by transient male miners In Barkerville her fortunes rose fell and literally went up in flames in the great fire of 1868 But she always rebuilt and regrouped Eventually Florence with new husband and child in tow departed the Cariboo for California ultimately returning to literary life in San Francisco before her death in 1902 This sweeping yet intimate portrait of her life reveals a heroine whose name should be better known

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