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## **Gold Diggers Camp Followers:**

*Gold Diggers and Camp Followers, 1845-1851* David A. Comstock, 1988-07      *Gold Diggers and Camp Followers, 1845-1851* David A. Comstock, 1982      **Gold Diggers** Charlotte Gray, 2011-08-23 Between 1896 and 1899 thousands of people lured by gold braved a grueling journey into the remote wilderness of North America Within two years Dawson City in the Canadian Yukon grew from a mining camp of four hundred to a raucous town of over thirty thousand people The stampede to the Klondike was the last great gold rush in history Scurvy dysentery frostbite and starvation stalked all who dared to be in Dawson And yet the possibilities attracted people from all walks of life not only prospectors but also newspapermen bankers prostitutes priests and lawmen Gold Diggers follows six stampeders Bill Haskell a farm boy who hungered for striking gold Father Judge a Jesuit priest who aimed to save souls and lives Belinda Mulrooney a twenty four year old who became the richest businesswoman in town Flora Shaw a journalist who transformed the town's governance Sam Steele the officer who finally established order in the lawless town and most famously Jack London who left without gold but with the stories that would make him a legend Drawing on letters memoirs newspaper articles and stories Charlotte Gray delivers an enthralling tale of the gold madness that swept through a continent and changed a landscape and its people forever      **Diggers, Hatters & Whores** Stevan Eldred-Grigg, 2014-02-28 The social history of New Zealand's gold rushes as used by Eleanor Catton in her research for *The Luminaries* A thorough and carefully researched history of the gold rushes in New Zealand Based on sound scholarship and aimed at the general reader it's accessibly written in a clear clean and lively style The scope is the social history of the goldfields of colonial New Zealand from the 1850s to the 1870s The book opens with a survey of worldwide rushes in the late eighteenth and the first half of the nineteenth centuries when for the first time in history a great wheeling movement of gold diggers began to revolve from continent to continent The main body of the book looks at all the rushes large and small that took place in the colony Coromandel Golden Bay Otago Marlborough the West Coast and Thames The early chapters of the main body survey rushes chronologically the later chapters look at rushes thematically I owe a debt of gratitude to Stevan Eldred Grigg's history of the New Zealand gold rushes *Diggers hatters whores* Eleanor Catton *The Luminaries*      *Gold Diggers & Silver Miners* Marion S. Goldman, 1981 A study of prostitution in 19th century Virginia City      **Gold Diggers and Silver Miners** Marion S. Goldman, 2025-08-14 In 1859 high grade silver bullion was discovered on the Comstock Lode In a twinkling Virginia City was transformed into a brawling boom town perched on a mountain of silver Twenty years later it virtually disappeared leaving behind played out mines tumbled down shanties and memories of those who sought their fortunes on the lode The fortune seekers were many miners and madams confidence men and dance hall girls The fast life was as stratified as any proper community ranging from expensively kept women to prostitutes living in cribs Laura Fair an elite member of the demimonde shot her protector and after a spectacular trial retired to live modestly in San Francisco Jessie Lester made a small fortune as a madam while middle rank prostitutes

such as Julia Bulette died in debt At the lowest end of scale were celestial damsels nameless slave women brought from China to minister to the needs of Chinese workers Chronicling it all was the cynical and lascivious pen of Alf Doten writer editor and bon vivant In Gold Diggers and Silver Miners sociologist Marion S Goldman provides a detailed account of prostitution on the Comstock Lode By considering sexual commerce in a community limited in space and time she explores general relationships between prostitution and society shedding light on sociological questions of importance today

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procession soon called 49ers included the wealthy and the poor from every state and territory including slaves brought by their owners In numbers they represented the greatest mass migration in the history of the Republic In this first comprehensive history of the Gold Rush Malcolm J Rohrbough demonstrates that in its far reaching repercussions it was the most significant event in the first half of the nineteenth century No other series of events between the Louisiana Purchase and the Civil War produced such a vast movement of people called into question basic values of marriage family work wealth and leisure led to so many varied consequences and left such vivid memories among its participants Through extensive research in diaries letters and other archival sources Rohrbough uncovers the personal dilemmas and confusion that the Gold Rush brought His engaging narrative depicts the complexity of human motivation behind the event and reveals the effects of the Gold Rush as it spread outward in ever widening circles to touch the lives of families and communities everywhere in the United States For those who joined the 49ers the decision to go raised questions about marital obligations and family responsibilities For those men and women whose experiences of being left behind have been largely ignored until now who remained on the farm or in the shop the absences of tens of thousands of men over a period of years had a profound impact reshaping a thousand communities across the breadth of the American nation On the morning of January 24 1848 James W Marshall discovered gold in California The news spread across the continent launching hundreds of ships and hitching a thousand prairie schooners filled with adventurers in search of heretofore unimagined wealth

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a court decision forced the shut down of the hydraulic mining operations bringing decades of careless freedom to an end

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*The Spectator*, 1858 The Vagabond Papers Julian Thomas, 1878 **Sierra Gold Fever** D. Michael O'Haver, 2022-11-22 Jason Miller has left his fiancée behind and set off to the goldfields of California to make his fortune and establish a home for his bride to be But when an explosion happens at one of the mines Jason's plans for the future take a dramatic turn Meanwhile Elizabeth Dedmore is tired of waiting back in Iowa Taking matters into her own hands Elizabeth decides to join a wagon train along with her brother Bill and set off in search of her fiancé But the traveling may be a bit rougher and dangerous than she first imagined As the two lost lovers strive to reunite they will both have to learn some things about themselves and about the God Who created them for each other

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