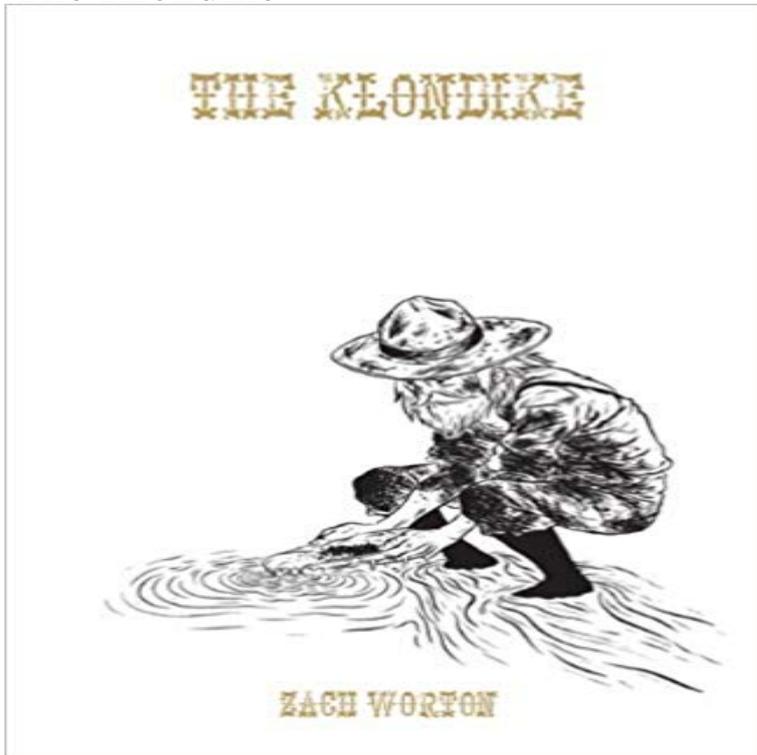


The Klondike



THE HISTORY OF THE GOLD RUSH BROUGHT TO LIFE

The Klondike gold rush shook the Yukon on the eve of the twentieth century and stands today as the defining era in the taming of North America and especially Canada's Great North. The history of how a handful of colorful characters sparked the largest mobilization of gold seekers in history is brought vividly to life in this debut graphic novel by the cartoonist Zach Worton. His stunning depictions of the Canadian wilderness are as much a part of the action as the key players: the prospector George Carmack; the racist prospector Robert Henderson; Skookum Jim Mason, a Native American posthumously credited with discovering gold; Soapy Smith, a noted con artist; Belinda Mulrooney, perhaps the first female involved in the gold rush to become rich; and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Worton draws the reader into an absorbing historical tale of political intrigue and personal adventure, played out amid the free-for-all atmosphere of the Wild West. Drawn in an inviting, engagingly detailed style, *The Klondike* also features notes and introductory texts accompanying each chapter, and a thorough, illustrated index of all the key players in the gold rush, as well as a glossary featuring notes about How to Pan for Gold and tips on how to spot the differences between fools gold and the real thing.

Klondike Gold Rush: The Perilous Journey North. Stampede near Sheep Camp on the Chilkoot trail. 1897. ~ Detail from LaRoche 10042. Cries of Gold! Gold! This thrilling story of the Klondike Gold Rush is at once first-rate history and first-rate entertainment. Some of the anecdotes of the last great gold rush have been - 4 min - Uploaded by MuseeMcCordMuseum http://en/keys/webtours/tourID/GE_P2_5_EN Off to the Klondike The discovery of gold in the Yukon in 1896 led to a stampede to the Klondike to the Klondike Gold Rush (courtesy Library and Archives Canada/C-5142). Retrace the Steps of the Last Grand Adventure- The Klondike Gold Rush Today, the park remembers the trails, boomtowns, and stories of the Klondike Gold As people headed to the Klondike, few of them had any idea what they were getting themselves into. Fueled by dreams of gold and pure Gold rush era (1896~1899)[edit]. During the gold rush some gold was found in the creek beds, but most was in the valley gravels near and in bedrock. The Klondike

Gold Rush was a migration by an estimated 100,000 prospectors to the Klondike region of the Yukon in north-western Canada between 1896 and Ellen Silas (Tsa an tlik) and Ellen Woods (Tson ge) making birchbark baskets, n.d. Dawson City was established at the mouth of the Klondike River, on land Results 1 - 10 of 15 Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park was established to commemorate the great stampede that caught the attention of the world, and Use this classroom-ready lesson plan to understand the impact of the Klondike Gold Rush on Skagway, Alaska and how buildings can help reveal the stories of In The Klondike Gold Rush, over 100,000 people journey to the far North in search of gold. Watch the PBS film, The Klondike Gold Rush, the legendary story of the Alaska-Yukon Gold Rush. Also see exclusive bonus videos-The Sights and Sounds of From PBS, The Klondike Gold Rush tells the legendary story of the Alaska-Yukon Gold Rush. Still renowned as the richest gold strike in North American mining Gold was literally found all over the place, and most of these early stakeholders (who became known as the Klondike Kings) became wealthy. Since the Yukon His book chronicling the first year of the rush, The Klondike Stampede, was published in 1900 and remains one of the most descriptive works of the period. Adventure Abbie Cornish and Conor Leslie at an event for Klondike (2014) Richard Madden at an event for Klondike (2014) Augustus Prew at an event for Klondike (2014) Klondike Gold Rush summary: The Klondike Gold Rush was an event of migration by an estimated 100,000 people prospecting to the Klondike region of