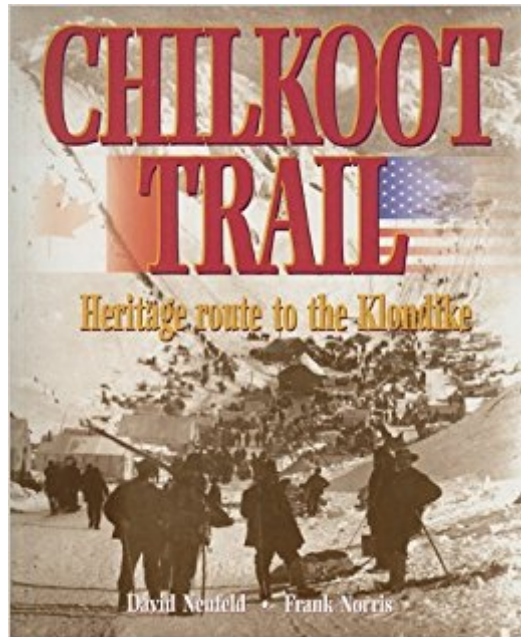


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Chilkoot Trail: Heritage Route To The Klondike



Synopsis

No aspect of this harrowing journey was more difficult--or deadly--than the trek over the Chilkoot Trail: a fifty-three kilometre journey over the coastal mountains from the tidewaters of Alaska, through British Columbia to the headwaters of the Yukon River. But even before the gold rush, the trail was an important First Nations trade and travel route, joining the Tlingit of the coast with the First Nations of the interior. Today the Chilkoot Trail draws hikers from around the world who want to experience the area's natural beauty and soak up its rich history. In Chilkoot Trail: Heritage Route to the Klondike, two historians--one from each side of the border--give readers the feeling of what life was like on the trail before, during and after the great Klondike gold rush.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

"Chilkoot Trail has some of the earmarks of a coffee table volume. The book averages more than a photograph per page. There are also scores of sidebar stories. But Chilkoot Trail should not be confused with a superficial tourist-oriented publication. The authors have mined the best primary and secondary sources, including park studies normally inaccessible to the general public, and have carefully provided the requisite citations. Their account goes well beyond the "gee whiz" elements of the stampede. This history connects the reader well to the experiences of a mass of people "urged by the arch-tempter--Gold" and to the lives of those who used this place before and after the two years for which the Chilkoot Trail is famous. It is a solid history, and a good example of providing the public with information which too often languishes in obscure official government histories." *The Public Historian*, Spring 1997 --*The Public Historian*, Spring 1997

David Neufeld a Parks Canada historian, has worked on Chilkoot Trail National Historic Site for over ten years. Based in Whitehorse, he does research on the Kluane National Park Reserve, the Yukon River, Dawson City and the Klondike goldfields, and the Yukon north slope. Frank Norris has lived in Alaska since 1983. He spent much of the 1980s in Skagway, where he was a ranger and historian at Klondike Gold Rush National Historical Park. He now works for the National Park Service in Anchorage. The Klondike gold rush remains a favourite research focus. He has also written on topics ranging from homesteading to gardening, tourism, container shipping, sport fishing and various histories of Alaska's national park unit.

Excellent condition, informative book

good read

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