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America: The Gold Rush would be an
excellent addition to any middle school or
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Frontier, and 19 th Century History., The
Gold Rush: California Transformed . The
World Rushed In . James Wilson Marshall, a
moody and eccentric master carpenter,
found "some kind of mettle" in the waters of
the American River on January 24, 1848.
The "mettle," of course, proved to be gold.
As news of Marshall's discovery began to
spread, Californians rushed to the site.,
California gold rush ONE AMERICANâ€™S
STORY Luzena Wilson said of the year
1849, "The gold excitement spread like
wildfire." The year before, James
Marshall had discovered gold in California.
Luzenaâ€™s husband decided to become a
"forty-niner" someone who went to
California to find gold, starting in 1849., The
California Gold Rush History through the

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Page 1, the miners. Supplies were scarce in
California, and the demand for them was so
great that merchants raised prices as high as
they wanted. The gold pans that miners
needed cost 20 cents before 1849, but soon
were sold for \$8 each. The cost of eggs rose
from \$1.00, to \$2.00, to \$3.00 per egg., The
California Gold Rush was a mass migration
of people flocking to northern California
following the discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill
on January 24, 1848. The sighting of a gold
nugget at the sawmill owned by John Sutter
was a, Explain how the Gold Rush
transformed the economy of California,
including the types of products produced and
consumed, changes in towns, and economic
conflicts between diverse groups of people.,
When the rush ceased, California and most
of the western states had experienced a
tremendous population boom. The change in
the American people was not only
geographical., The California Gold Rush
Frank McCreary, 1850 San Francisco City
Sunday, [February] 22nd morning at 8 o'clock
we come in sight of San Francisco harbour it

is a narrow passage with high hills on both side about a mile before you see the city I was surprised see so many you vessals in the harbour they lay, A Gold Rush Journal This journal was written and illustrated by Alexander Van Valen of New York, who set sail in January 1849 to join the California gold rush. Van Valen and four partners formed a company to dig gold, financed by two other New Yorkers. Leaving behind his wife Susan and four daughters, Van Valen planned to be gone for two years., â€œAll we want is an equal chance, an open field, and a fair fightâ€• I. OBJECTIVES â™™!To analyze a variety of primary source materials. â™™!To appraise the ethnic and racial diversity of California during the Gold Rush era. ... Document 3â€œCalifornia lettersheet, ..., In this letter a San Francisco resident describes the Gold Rush scene in California, including the great migration already reaching California from Hawaii, Latin America, Guatemala, and Mexico. He also discusses how the Gold Rush has caused price inflation. IV. LESSON ACTIVITIES 1. Using an overhead projector,

show students Documents 1, 2, and 3., a Gold Rush persona; 3) examining a collection of documents; and 4) writing a personal journal. Gold Rush DBQ 2 of 15 sv More specific instructions are given below. ... The California Gold Rush: A Personal Journal Gold Rush DBQ 3 of 15 sv For thousands of years, California was the home of numerous coastal Indian groups. The, 3.1 One of the many headlines that helped spark the California Gold Rush of 1849: 3.2 White and Chinese miners hoping to strike it rich during the California Gold Rush at Auburn Ravine in 1852: 3.3 William Swain, whose letters and journals of his adventures as a Forty-niner form one of the most vivid accounts of the California Gold Rush: 3.4 Sabrina Swain, whose letters to her Forty-niner ..., The California Gold Rush (1848â€œ1855) began on January 24, 1848, when gold was found by James W. Marshall at Sutter's Mill in Coloma, California. The news of gold brought approximately 300,000 people to California from the rest of the United States and abroad.

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