

George Wingfield - owner and operator of Nevada

University of Nevada Press - George Wingfield: Owner And Operator Of Nevada by C. Elizabeth Raymond

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Tags: #George #Wingfield #: #owner #and #operator #of #Nevada

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By the 1930s, when his banks had difficulty, Wingfield was so bitterly resented that all attempts to reorganize and reopen his banks failed. However, remnants of mining resulted in the Rio Tinto was developed after the discovery of



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copper in Northern Elko County's Cope Mining District.

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Judges were underpaid and underqualified, bribery of witnesses and jurors was commonplace, vague record-keeping created nearly insurmountable difficulties with property titles, and evidence was often destroyed. His grandfather Edward Wingfield had moved his family including his 3 sons, William, Thomas and Henry and their families from to Fort Smith in 1853, then moved to Missouri during the American Civil War, then back to Arkansas, and would move through Nevada, but settle in Oregon, only to resettle in Arizona, where two of his sons had settled and he died in 1880. Gambling is what Nevada is famous for.

Project MUSE

The , , , and tribes had inhabited Nevada for millennia before arrived in the 18th century. In later years, a desire for increased autonomy led to several attempts by the Alta Californians to gain independence from Mexico.

Project MUSE

In the 1920s Wingfield worked with legislators to make Nevada a quickie divorce location, which helped his Reno hotel businesses. His

partnership with Nixon dissolved in 1909, with Wingfield taking the mining interests and Nixon the banks.

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At Spanish Springs Ranch he also bred prize-winning quarterhorses and labrador dogs. The partners had a loss the following year and Nixon's Nye County Bank struggled.

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Holdings: George Wingfield :

He was the prime force behind the start-up of its tourism and gambling industries.

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Its population peaked at about six hundred in 1907—08.

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