

# Mexican gold trail - the journal of a forty-niner

## -- The Jim Beckwourth Trail



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## The California Trail

Some emigrants halted their own journeys temporarily to construct some kind of a craft to serve as a ferryboat and collect their own fees.

## The Enslaved Native Americans Who Made The Gold Rush Possible

In 1825, Congress voted for federal protection for the Santa Fe Trail, even though much of it lay in the Mexican territory.

## Santa Fe Trail

Water and grass can be found four miles west by following the old Spanish trail to a ravine, and thence to the left in the ravine one mile. The final stage to recover loose gold was to prospect for gold that had slowly washed down into the flat river bottoms and sandbars of California's and other gold-bearing areas of California such as in Siskiyou County.

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After leaving Iowa, the Latter-day Saints generally traveled along the north side of the Platte River. It then followed the Sweetwater River across Wyoming, then northwest along the Snake River to Fort Hall in present-day southeastern Idaho. The Road to Santa Fe.

## Cherokee Trail

Evans Northern Cherokee Trail Coming Soon! Another one of the mysteries in trying to follow this story. Snively planned to plunder Mexican merchant caravans on territory claimed by Texas, in retaliation for recent executions and Mexican invasions, but his battalion was quickly arrested and disarmed by the US troops escorting the caravans. The section of the trail between Independence and Olathe was also used by immigrants on the California and Oregon Trails, which branched off to the northwest near.

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Hafen, Journals of Forty-Niners, p. He played no further role in the legend. This saved the longer route to Halfway Wash through the quicksands

along the Virgin River.

### **The Enslaved Native Americans Who Made The Gold Rush Possible**

Agriculture and ranching expanded throughout the state to meet the needs of the settlers. On August 19, 1848, the New York Herald was the first newspaper on the East Coast of the United States to confirm that there was a gold rush in California. It's said that there was so much gold around the mountains of California that you could walk around and pick up nuggets on the ground.

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