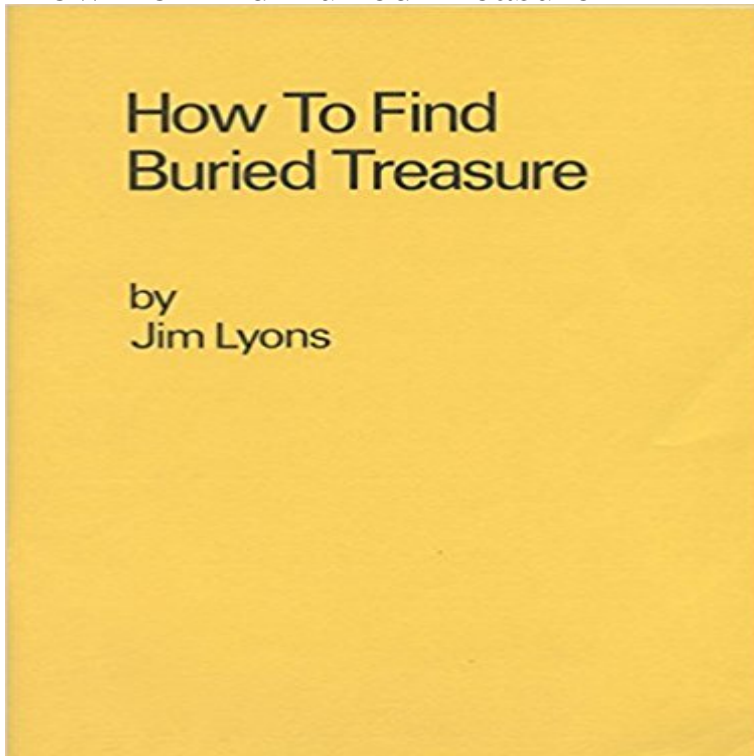


How To Find Buried Treasure



About forty years ago - in 1976 - I wrote a book on treasure hunting research methods, the main part being on how to find treasure leads right in your part of your own state, and how to follow up those leads. A lead is your clue that something of value is hidden somewhere. The rest of the book shows you in simple terms how to track down that treasure and possibly find it. In addition the book contains a number of treasure leads I have found over the years. The book is over 17,000 words long and has gone through two printings and has been out of print for probably 20 years. (The following is an excerpt from Chapter Two of my book.) **SHOULD YOU LOOK FOR WELL-KNOWN TREASURES?** Dr. John Marsh had the honor of being the first American doctor in California. Arriving in 1836, a dozen years before the Gold Rush began, he gathered riches to himself through his cattle, mining and real estate interests. As his wealth increased, he built a fabulous stone house near Brentwood, California, which still stands. One autumn day in 1856, Dr. Marsh was attacked by three Californians while riding his horse between his home and the neighboring town of Martinez. He was tortured and murdered by the men without revealing the hiding place of his fortune. Though his son Charles claimed to have seen a strong box containing \$40,000 in gold in the doctors possession the day before he was killed, neither that nor other valuables he was known to have had have ever been found. They are presumed to be hidden somewhere near the house, awaiting a lucky finder. Juan Changart (usually spelled Changara) worked on the Santa Teresa Rancho near San Jose, California. He was carrying between 5 and 6 thousand dollars to be used for the purchase of cattle, when he was murdered about the first of March, 1854, somewhere between Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. Changart is said to have buried a large sum of money

on the Santa Teresa Rancho. It has been hunted for extensively over the years, but so far no one seems to have claimed this remarkable hoard. Joseph Marr, the treasurer of Mariposa County, California, had collected some \$15,000 in gold from foreign miners who were subject to a special tax imposed by the Americans. On Christmas Day, 1851, Marr started out on horseback to collect more taxes. He and his horse were drowned while crossing a swollen river, and no trace of the gold has ever been found. There are two theories on where it may be: Marr may have hidden it near his office in Agua Fria, the county seat; or he may have had it in his saddlebags when he was drowned. The gold would be valued at well over \$100,000 today. These are only three out of thousands of lost treasures. For over a century treasure hunters have been searching for them, and should any of them be found, the lucky person will suddenly find himself quite rich. With the proper equipment, you can join the others in the search for these elusive treasures. But - why? Why search for something that thousands of people have spent years looking for in vain? Wouldn't you rather look for hidden riches that no one knows about but you? The answer is obvious. Of course you would. Well, you can. This book will tell you how to find fresh leads; leads known only to you. Though the examples I gave above are old favorites with California treasure hunters, every state has its full quota of buried treasure tales. You can look for them if you want, but there's a better, more productive way. It involves remarkably little effort, and will enable you to get leads no matter where you are - in your own town, in the neighboring towns, and all through your state and other states. In fact, most of the leads you will run into will probably be in your own area. It sounds too good to be true, I know. But as you will see, it is very easy to find leads. Good ones. And leads you may well be the only person to know about. You've read this far - you ought to read the rest of the book!

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