

Arizona Ghost Towns And Mining Camps Travel Guide To History

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Home Sweet Jerome

Join Route 66 expert Jim Hinckley as he tours more than 60 ghost towns along the Mother Road, rich in stories and history! The quintessential boom-and-bust highway of the American West, Route 66 once hosted a thriving array of boomtowns built around oil mines, railroad stops, cattle ranches, resorts, stagecoach stops, and gold mines. Illustrated with gorgeous sepia-tone and color photography by Kerrick James, this book tours dozens of ghost towns in: Illinois (Braidwood, Braceville, Gardner, Dwight, Bloomington, Funks Grove, Springfield) Missouri (Rolla, Dootlittle, Springfield, Halltown, Paris Springs Junction, Avilla, Carthage, Joplin) Kansas (Galena, Riverton, Baxter Springs) Oklahoma (Narcissa, Afton, Tulsa, Warwick, Bridgeport, Foss, Elk City, Erick, Texola) Texas (Shamrock, McLean, Alanreed, Jericho, Amarillo, Glenrio) New Mexico (San Jon, Tucumari, Montoya, Newkirk, Cuervo, Dilia, Tecolote, Santa Fe, Thoreau, Gallup) Arizona (Lupton, Chambers, Two Guns, Flagstaff, Truxton, Hackberry, Kingman, Goldroad, Oatman) California (Needles, Goffs, Essex, Cadiz, Chambless, Amboy, Ludlow, Newberry Springs, Daggett, Barstow) This edition also includes directions and travel tips for your ghost-town explorations along Route 66, as well as a fold-out map of the Mother Road. Explore the beauty and nostalgia of these abandoned communities along America's favorite highway!

Arizona Place Names

Depicts the history of more than one hundred Colorado towns abandoned after the end of the mining boom

Ghost Towns of California

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Many areas are pocked with mines, pot holes, old wells. People have met their death by falling into such places. Don't forget the desert washes that flood and the quicksand that may lurk in riverbeds, streams and water holes. Be sure your vehicle can travel the terrain successfully. Even then, be careful. Gas, food, water and first aid supplies must be sufficient. Keep an eye out for snakes and other denizens of the remote country. Know the vegetation. Observe "no trespassing" and "keep out" signs. Don't get lost. Tell a friend or family member where you are going, and about when you will return. Know desert survival. Equip your vehicle with a citizen band radio for emergencies.

In Search of Fortunes

Ghost towns and mining camps are the last remaining vestiges of the Old West; there is a mystique surrounding these places that has made exploring them a pastime for many in the western United States. Nevada has more than a thousand of these boom-and-bust towns. Some are completely abandoned, while some still struggle to survive and even serve as county seats. Sadly, these wonderful places, including those covered in this volume, are constantly in danger from vandalism and neglect. Many ghost towns and mining camps have been destroyed or damaged needlessly, and those who are captivated by their charm must protect these windows into history so that they survive for future generations.

Ghost Towns of the American West

Superior and Queen Valley share a rich history. Superior began with the establishment of Generals Stoneman and Crook's military installation to ward off Apache raids in the 1870s. Soon thereafter, while digging for a new road, a soldier named Sullivan discovered Arizona's richest silver deposit, later known as the Silver King Mine. Then with the help of Col. Boyce Thompson, who developed the Magma Copper Company, Superior also became Arizona's biggest copper operation. In 1915, Queen Valley began with Hart Mullins, the area's first official homesteader. Hart worked as a Superior Route stagecoach hand and helped develop a route from Phoenix through Superior and Queen Valley. Today both Superior and Queen Valley remain two towns where the rich history and close-knit community culture of the Old West are alive and well.

Ghost Towns and Mining Camps

Handy reference for locating old mining camps, ghost towns, forts, railroads, lakes and Indian reservations. Includes a fold-in map of Arizona and a detailed glossary.

Backcountry Adventures Arizona

Discover just how Jerome, Arizona, became known as "America's Largest Ghost Town"—and what spirits walk its historic streets. Jerome was once home to the largest copper mine in Northern Arizona, built on the steep terrain of Cleopatra Hill. The small town, population fifteen thousand at its peak, was shockingly nefarious. Diversions for the hardworking miners came by way of saloons, gambling and ladies of the evening. Shootouts and murders, violent accidents in the mines and

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smelters and fires and diseases scourged its denizens. Life was tough on the mountain—death came too soon for many. When the copper mine closed in 1953, Jerome was rendered a ghost town, and its spirits still lurk among the living. The stories in this book will convince you they are here for a reason. Includes photos!

Ghost Towns of the Pacific Northwest

A pictorial discovery guide through about 50 of Northern California's most

One Billion Americans

Discovered by Henry Wickenburg in 1863, the Vulture Mine was one of the greatest gold strikes in Western history, and went through many owners during its long life. The first was its founder, who gave his name to the city of Wickenburg, which today thrives fifteen miles away on the Hassayampa River. Vulture City, which grew up around the mine beginning in 1880, had everything that miners, engineers, families, and absentee owners could want, from saloons to schools. The Vulture Mine's fortunes waxed and waned from the Gilded Age through the Jazz Age, the Depression and two World Wars. As the twenty-first century dawned, Vulture City began to crumble into the desert. Today, the old mining town is being restored as a historic site. In this book, author Lynn Downey brings the Vulture Mine and Vulture City to life through stories of fantastic ore strikes, murderous bandits, the struggle for water, and the men who came from as far away as Mexico and China to find their fortunes.

Ghost Towns of Route 66

Given in memory of Ethel A. Tsutsui, Ph.D. and Minoru Tsutsui, Ph.D.

Ghost Railroads of Central Arizona

Home to one of the Seven Natural Wonders of the World, Arizona is a beacon for outdoor enthusiasts—the desert landscape is brimming with opportunities for exploration and adventure. In this guide we join travel writer Roger Naylor as he takes us through the state parks of this amazing region. The parks featured throughout this book offer some of the best hiking, camping, fishing, boating, stargazing, and wildlife watching in the state. It's no surprise to Arizona residents that these state parks offer the same kind of experience found in national parks and monuments—providing great adventure through easy day trips and weekend getaways.

Arizona's Vulture Mine and Vulture City

Southeastern Arizona has one of the most diverse mining localities in the state. Towns such as Bisbee, Clifton, Globe, Miami, Ray, Silverbell, and Superior have earned reputations as premier metal producers that are most notably known for their copper. Other mining towns that have made their marks in the region include Dos Cabezas, Gleeson, Harshaw District, Helvetia, Patagonia District, Pearce, Ruby, and Tombstone. Mining in southeastern Arizona has significantly influenced the

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development of mines in northern Sonora, Mexico. The foundation of Mexico's largest copper mine in Cananea was financed by American capital, specifically under the direction of miners and investors from southeastern Arizona. Overall, the process of mining has established the economy of southeastern Arizona, making it a viable source of copper-related minerals in the 21st century's global market.

Ruby, Arizona

This travel guide combines the history and lore of America's most famous highway with sixty-six spine tingling tales of ghostly encounters. From spooky roadhouse honky-tonks to haunted hotels, what could be more fun than a good ghost story? Includes maps, photographs, addresses and phone numbers of all the spectral sites along the route.

Ghost Towns of the Southwest

The histories of both the Ruby mining camp and the Montana mine it supported. Relive the chronology, lives, challenges and people during Arizona's territorial period to 1912. From a small mining camp, to boom town, to ghost town.

Haunted Jerome

A travel guide to northern California's 50 deserted mining towns, plus the "ghost prison" of Alcatraz and a couple of Chinese fishing villages in the San Francisco Bay area.

Southeastern Arizona Mining Towns

Beautifully crafted, high quality, sewn, 4 color guidebook. Part of a multiple book series of books on travel through America's beautiful and historic backcountry. Directions and maps to 2,671 miles of the state's most remote and scenic back roads ? from the lowlands of the Yuma Desert to the high plains of the Kaibab Plateau. Trail history is colorized through the accounts of Indian warriors like Cochise and Geronimo; trail blazers; and the famous lawman Wyatt Earp. Includes wildlife information and photographs to help readers identify the great variety of native birds, plants, and animal they are likely to see. Contains 157 trails, 576 pages, and 524 photos (both color and historic).

Ghost Towns of Northern California

The author shares his fascination with a distinctive corner of the country--Bisbee, Arizona--with a narrative that reflects the history of the area, the beauty of the landscape, and his own life

The Crooked Trail to Holbrook

Holding the Line, Barbara Kingsolver's first non-fiction book, is the story of women's lives transformed by an a signal event. Set in the small mining towns of Arizona, it is part oral history and part social criticism, exploring the process of

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empowerment which occurs when people work together as a community. Like Kingsolver's award-winning novels, *Holding the Line* is a beautifully written book grounded on the strength of its characters. Hundreds of families held the line in the 1983 strike against Phelps Dodge Copper in Arizona. After more than a year the strikers lost their union certification, but the battle permanently altered the social order in these small, predominantly Hispanic mining towns. At the time the strike began, many women said they couldn't leave the house without their husband's permission. Yet, when injunctions barred union men from picketing, their wives and daughters turned out for the daily picket lines. When the strike dragged on and men left to seek jobs elsewhere, women continued to picket, organize support, and defend their rights even when the towns were occupied by the National Guard. "Nothing can ever be the same as it was before," said Diane McCormick of the Morenci Miners Women's Auxiliary. "Look at us. At the beginning of this strike, we were just a bunch of ladies."

Ghost Towns and Mining Camps of New Mexico

For centuries, the stunning panoramas of Arizona and New Mexico served as the backdrop for a veritable cavalcade of human history. From Anasazi cities built within towering canyon walls to early outpost villages of an expanding young nation, the Southwest served as the home to a range of communities that first thrived and ultimately demised in the region's rugged, sprawling landscapes. Today, the Southwest lures visitors with its majestic natural scenery and links to a fascinating chapter in our nation's history. In *Ghost Towns of the Southwest*, Jim Hinckley and Kerrick James present the colorful stories, colorful characters, and colorful landscapes that bring to life these landmarks of our past.

Holding the Line

A guide to ghost towns and abandoned mining camps in Arizona includes historical photographs, a color portfolio, regional maps, descriptions, and directions to each site.

Superior and Queen Valley

Arizona is a visual delight: a ruggedly beautiful state with a rich history and abundant photographic opportunities of not only its exquisite landscape, but its abandoned past. From dusty ghost towns to eerily silent concrete masterpieces, what has been discarded in the settling of this young state is the narrative of *Ghost Towns and Legends*. Many of Arizona's once thriving mining communities are now deserted. They are nestled in picturesque valleys and harsh desert mountain ranges. America's beloved Route 66 stretches across the state and many trading posts remain--although long abandoned and at the mercy of time and vandals, they still have colorful, visual stories to tell. The *Abandoned Arizona, Ghost Towns and Legends* journey encompasses the entire state, including the metropolis of Phoenix, where the legendary Phoenix Trotting Park stood isolated and forsaken for half a century. Irresistible sunsets are an Arizona trademark, but so too should be its slowly disintegrating past; before we move on to what's next, we must be mindful of the importance of our past--there is much to be learned.

Gold-Mining Boomtown

"Ghost Towns of California" is a guidebook to the state's best boomtowns. Once thriving, these abandoned mining camps and pioneer villages still ring with history. Ghost town expert Philip Varney equips you with everything you need to know to explore these remnants of the past. Featured are color maps, driving and walking directions, town histories, touring recommendations, and stunning color photography of 70 sites, including the famous Bodie. Come see where it all started at the mother lode, and trace the great migration throughout the region. Visit the northern mines and the ghosts of San Francisco Bay, the Eastern Sierra, Death Valley, and the Mojave Desert. This is the essential guidebook to the glory days of the Old West!

Ghost Towns of Northern California

A pictorial survey of the past history of more than one hundred former mining towns in Arizona

Nevada Ghost Towns & Mining Camps

Ghost Towns of Arizona

This impressive volume on Arizona mining covers many historical aspects from mines to minerals to transportation and extraction methods. Thousands of miles of railroads were built in Arizona to sustain mining operations that formed the crux of the territory's and later the state's economy. Hundreds of towns in Arizona owed their longevity or in many cases their ephemeral existence based upon the productivity of the local mines. Extensive mapping of the territory was undertaken, not specifically for settlement but for mineral discoveries and for ensuring the ease of extraction from the ground to the market. Mining captivated the Native Americans, Spanish, Mexicans and later the great influx of American miners and pioneers who arrived in Arizona after the Gadsden Purchase of 1854. Since then, Arizona's economy and community has greatly benefited from mining enterprises resulting in heightened employment opportunities both mining related and supported along with an improved infrastructure of roads, railroads, bridges and dams, hospitals, schools, cultural and civic centers. Mining has also influenced state tourism and recreation as many of the forest service roads and highways were built for the purpose of connecting mines to refining facilities and on to market. Tourist destinations including the towns of Ajo, Bisbee, Jerome and Prescott, would not have their aesthetically appealing store fronts and town layout were it not for revenue generated from the local mining operations. Gem and mineral shows across the state including the annual Tucson Gem & Mineral Show and the Quartzite Show generate millions of dollars directly benefiting the hospitality industry and local and regional attractions. Over 250 mining related images appear in this volume to represent Arizona's place as one of the great mining centers and mineral producers in the world. This volume is a compilation of 105 articles published under the heading of "Mine Tales", a Monday column in the Arizona Daily Star. Broken down into three physiographic provinces, Arizona has a

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diverse mineral content that has enabled it to be at the forefront of the mining industry in the United States and the world. 9 x 12 inches, 160 pages.

Ghost Towns of Arizona

Ghost Towns of the West is the essential guidebook to the glory days of the Old West! Ghost Towns of the West blazes a trail through the dusty crossroads and mossy cemeteries of the American West, including one-time boomtowns in Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming. The book reveals the little-known stories of long-dead soldiers, American Indians, settlers, farmers, and miners. This essential guidebook to the historic remains of centuries' past includes maps, town histories, color and historical photographs, and detailed directions to these out-of-the-way outdoor museums of the West. Plan your road trips by chapter--each section covers a geographic area and town entries are arranged by location to make this the most user-friendly book on ghost towns west of the Mississippi. Ghost towns are within a short drive of major cities out West, and they make excellent day trip excursions. If you happen to be in or near Los Angeles, Phoenix, Las Vegas, or El Paso, for example, you ought to veer towards the nearest ghost town. Western ghost towns can also easily be visited during jaunts to national parks, including Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Crater Lake, Mount Rainier, Glacier, Yellowstone, and many others throughout the West. Ghost Towns of the West is a comprehensive guide to former boomtowns of the American West, covering ghost towns in eleven states from Washington to New Mexico, and from California to Montana. This book has everything you need to learn about, visit, and explore a modern remnant of how life used to be on the western range.

Goldfield, Boom to Bust

This useful guidebook surveys more than 80 ghost towns, grouped by geographic area. First published in 1981 and now available only from UNM Press, it has been praised in particular for its instructions on how to reach even the most obscure sites. "An invaluable guide to anybody wanting to visit any of New Mexico's ghost towns."--Howard Bryan,Albuquerque Tribune

Arizona Ghost Towns and Mining Camps

If it is abandoned by all or most of its inhabitants, a settlement becomes a ghost town. The buildings and dirt streets may remain, but the character and soul of the place change entirely. And so it was with mining camps, lumber camps, and cowboy towns scattered across America, particularly in the West: places with names like Gregory's Diggings, Deadwood, Bodie, Calico, Goldfield, and Tombstone, some of the over 30,000 deserted towns in the United States. Why did people come to these isolated places? Why did they leave? As Raymond Bial's narrative explores the history of our ghost towns, his well-composed photographs silently tell their stories: of bustling, muddy streets, of large mercantile stores, and, ultimately, of short-lived dreams of gold, fertile land, or simply a good place to call home.

Ghost Towns of the Mountain West

The Rocky Mountain and Great Basin states are the heart of ghost-town country. Once-bustling pioneer outposts, mining camps, lumber towns, and railroad villages stand today as reminders of the glory days of gold rushes, industrial progress, and that pioneering spirit of the Old West. This book guides readers to the fascinating and scenic ghost towns of Colorado, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Utah, and Nevada. Varney highlights popular tourist destinations as well as out-of-the-way spots unfamiliar even to natives of the region. Maps, historical background, and stunning color photographs bring to life dozens of ghost towns and provide practical information for exploring this fascinating chapter of American history.

Arizona Curiosities

Arizona State Parks

Jerome was too stubborn to die. It became Arizona's most famous ghost town and a notorious and loveable hippie hideout. For thirty-two years, author Diane Sward Rapaport was immersed in the social and political life of this village of 450 people. "I became privy to the fortunes, misfortunes, dreams and ambitions of a quirky patchwork of rebels, heroes, scoundrels, and artists. I heard preposterous stories: the ten-dollar sale of Main Street in the 1950s; the ghost that lived in a gun; the theft of a larger amount of money from the Catholic Church; and several 50-plant pot gardens growing in the mountains." A drug bust in October 1985 made The New York Times with the headlines "Ghost Town That Was Restored to Life is Now in Uproar Over Raid for Drugs." Among those arrested were two council members and the chief of police. These stories are part of the mesmerizing history of a town that overcome overwhelming odds to become a celebrated art and history destination now visited by more than a million people each year. Book jacket.

Ghost Towns and Historical Haunts in Arizona

Newly revised editions with 62 new color topo maps, numerous photos and descriptions of ghost towns, historic places, gold sites, recreation areas, and more throughout Nevada.

Abandoned Arizona

Saguaro cacti, desert landscapes, and the Grand Canyon may stand out as prominent Arizona features, but this scorching state is also home to bizarre places, personalities, events, and phenomena. These unique and quirky aspects are humorously displayed in Arizona Curiosities, a cross between a wacky news gazette, an almanac, and a humorous travel guide.

Haunted Highway

The town of White Oaks, New Mexico Territory, was born in 1879 when prospectors discovered gold at nearby Baxter Mountain. In Gold-Mining Boomtown, Roberta Key

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Haldane offers an intimate portrait of the southeastern New Mexico community by profiling more than forty families and individuals who made their homes there during its heyday. Today, fewer than a hundred people live in White Oaks. Its frontier incarnation, located a scant twenty-eight miles from the notorious Lincoln, is remembered largely because of its association with famous westerners. Billy the Kid and his gang were familiar visitors to the town. When a popular deputy was gunned down in 1880, the citizens resolved to rid their community of outlaws. Pat Garrett, running for sheriff of Lincoln County, was soon campaigning in White Oaks. But there was more to the town than gold mining and frontier violence. In addition to outlaws, lawmen, and miners, Haldane introduces readers to ranchers, doctors, saloonkeepers, and stagecoach owners. José Aguayo, a lawyer from an old Spanish family, defended Billy the Kid, survived the Lincoln County War, and moved to the White Oaks vicinity in 1890, where his family became famous for the goat cheese they sold to the town's elite. Readers also meet a New England sea captain and his wife (a Samoan princess, no less), a black entrepreneur, Chinese miners, the "Cattle Queen of New Mexico," and an undertaker with an international criminal past. The White Oaks that Haldane uncovers—and depicts with lively prose and more than 250 photographs—is a microcosm of the Old West in its diversity and evolution from mining camp to thriving burg to the near-ghost town it is today. Anyone interested in the history of the Southwest will enjoy this richly detailed account.

Ghost Towns of the West

Striking full-colour guides. Bound in water repellent, film laminated covers. Extensive center-spread maps of the state highlights locations featured in each book. Special 8-pocket and 4-pocket lucite display racks available with purchase of the series.

Colorado Ghost Towns and Mining Camps

Will Croft Barnes (1858-1937) first came to Arizona as a cavalryman and went on to become a rancher, state legislator, and conservationist. From 1905 to 1935, his travels throughout the state, largely on horseback, enabled him to gather the anecdotes and geographical information that came to constitute Arizona Place Names. For this first toponymic encyclopedia of Arizona, Barnes compiled information from published histories, federal and state government documents, and reminiscences of "old timers, Indians, Mexicans, cowboys, sheep-herders, historians, any and everybody who had a story to tell as to the origin and meaning of Arizona names." The result is a book chock full of oddments, humor, and now-forgotten lore, which belongs on the night table as well as in the glove compartment. Barnes' original Arizona Place Names has become a booklover's favorite and is much in demand. The University of Arizona Press is pleased to reissue this classic of Arizoniana, which remains as useful and timeless as it was more than half a century ago.

Arizona Treasure Hunters Ghost Town Guide

Ghost Towns of the Pacific Northwest is a guidebook to the best boomtowns of

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Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia. Once thriving centers for mining, fishing, logging, and national defense, these abandoned camps and pioneer villages still ring with history. Ghost town expert Philip Varney equips you with everything you need to know to explore these remnants of the past. Featuring color maps, driving and walking directions, town histories, touring recommendations, and stunning color photography, *Ghost Towns of the Pacific Northwest* details famous sites such as Port Gamble (Washington), Fort Steele (British Columbia), and Jacksonville (Oregon) — in addition to out-of-the-way gems like Holden (Washington), Sandon (British Columbia), and Flora (Oregon). See the region as you have never seen it before with this essential guidebook to the glory days of the Pacific Northwest!

New Mexico's Best Ghost Towns

Ghost Towns and Mining Camps of Southern Nevada

Going Back to Bisbee

What would actually make America great: more people. If the most challenging crisis in living memory has shown us anything, it's that America has lost the will and the means to lead. We can't compete with the huge population clusters of the global marketplace by keeping our population static or letting it diminish, or with our crumbling transit and unaffordable housing. The winner in the future world is going to have more—more ideas, more ambition, more utilization of resources, more people. Exactly how many Americans do we need to win? According to Matthew Yglesias, one billion. From one of our foremost policy writers, *One Billion Americans* is the provocative yet logical argument that if we aren't moving forward, we're losing. Vox founder Yglesias invites us to think bigger, while taking the problems of decline seriously. What really contributes to national prosperity should not be controversial: supporting parents and children, welcoming immigrants and their contributions, and exploring creative policies that support growth—like more housing, better transportation, improved education, revitalized welfare, and climate change mitigation. Drawing on examples and solutions from around the world, Yglesias shows not only that we can do this, but why we must. Making the case for massive population growth with analytic rigor and imagination, *One Billion Americans* issues a radical but undeniable challenge: Why not do it all, and stay on top forever?

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