Guides To Western Ghost Towns

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Ghosts of the Rockies Prentis Barkholtz 2010 Rocky Mountain ghost towns are filled with chilling, but captivating stories. HoraceTaber (in 1879) was said to be the fifth richest man in the United States; he wore night shirts with diamond-studded buttons. But in the silver panic of 1911, Taber lost his fortune and was reduced to working for fifty-six cent a day at the time of his death. South Pass City, Wyoming, was the home of the women’s suffrage movement. It was here that the first woman was elected to a political office. The Cassius Mine poured millions of dollars into South Pass and by 1873 there were 4,000 residents it was bustling place. Today, South Pass lies abandoned and desolate, but the history here is stranger and stranger every year. Read about Helena Stuck, of St. Elmo, Colorado, a local who still is believed to haunt the hotel. Olive Oatman was captured by Indians near Gila Bend, Arizona, and held in captivity for years before her brother found her. This is a handy guide of gag-to-the-stories and silent haunchs. The ghost towns depict appeals to travelers, archeologists, artists, geologists, and historians.

Ghost Towns of the West Philip Varney 2017-04-11 “Ghosts of the West” is the essential guidebook to the glory days of the Old West! Ghost Towns of the West has 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 those out-of-the-way outdoor museums of the West. Plan your road trip by chapter—each chapter covers a geographic area. The book also tells the stories of the mining camps, the small towns, the ghost towns, and the little-known stories of the Mississippian. 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 town. Ghost town in eastern Europe can also easily be visited during vacations in national parks and other travel destinations. Whether you are a businessman with no knowledge of restaurants, a practicing professional or an industry student, this book will help you avoid painful mistakes and do.

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**Ghost Towns of the Colorado Rockies** Robert L. Brown 1968 Distributed by the University of Nebraska Press for Canyon Press. This book features information and travel directions for sixty of Colorado's ghost towns and mining camps. There is an informal history of each town, along with early and contemporary photographs to aid in site identification.

**New Mexico's Best Ghost Towns** Philip Varney 1997 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 Bryson, Albuquerque Tribune

Philip Varney 1994-01-01 The ghost towns of Southern California—are dramatic and nearly intact, others devastated—are well worth visiting. Most are remnants of once-colorful mining towns, though there are also railroad towns, a World War II relocation center, a promoter's swindle, and a failed socialist colony. Some excellent attractions remain. One of the best-preserved stamp mills in the West is in Skidoo. Smelters, homes, stores, and the remarkable wooden American Hotel can be found in Cerro Gordo, which the author calls “California’s best true ghost town.” Seasoned back-roads traveler Philip Varney, who has visited nearly a hundred ghost towns in the area, provides a down-to-earth and helpful guide to more than sixty of the best in Southern California and nearby Inyo and Kern counties. He defines a ghost town as a town with a population markedly decreased from its peak, one whose initial reason for settlement no longer keeps people there. It can be completely deserted, have a resident or two, or retain genuine signs of vitality, but Varney has eliminated those towns he considers either too populated or too empty of significant remains. The sites are grouped in four chapters in Inyo County, Death Valley, the Mojave Desert and Kern River, and the region surrounding Los Angeles and San Diego. Each chapter provides a map of the region, a ranking of sites as "major," "secondary," and "minor," information on road conditions, trip suggestions, and tips on the use of particular topographic maps for readers interested in more detailed exploration. Each entry includes directions to a town, a brief history of that town, and notes on its special points of interest. Current photographs provide a valuable record of the sometimes fragile sites. Southern California’s Best Ghost Towns will be welcomed both by those who enjoy traveling off the beaten path and by those who enjoy the history of the American West.

**Ghost Towns of the Southwest** Jim Hinckley 2010-03-01 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 demise 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 Kerick James present the colorful stories, colorful characters, and colorful landscapes that bring to life these landmarks of our past.