

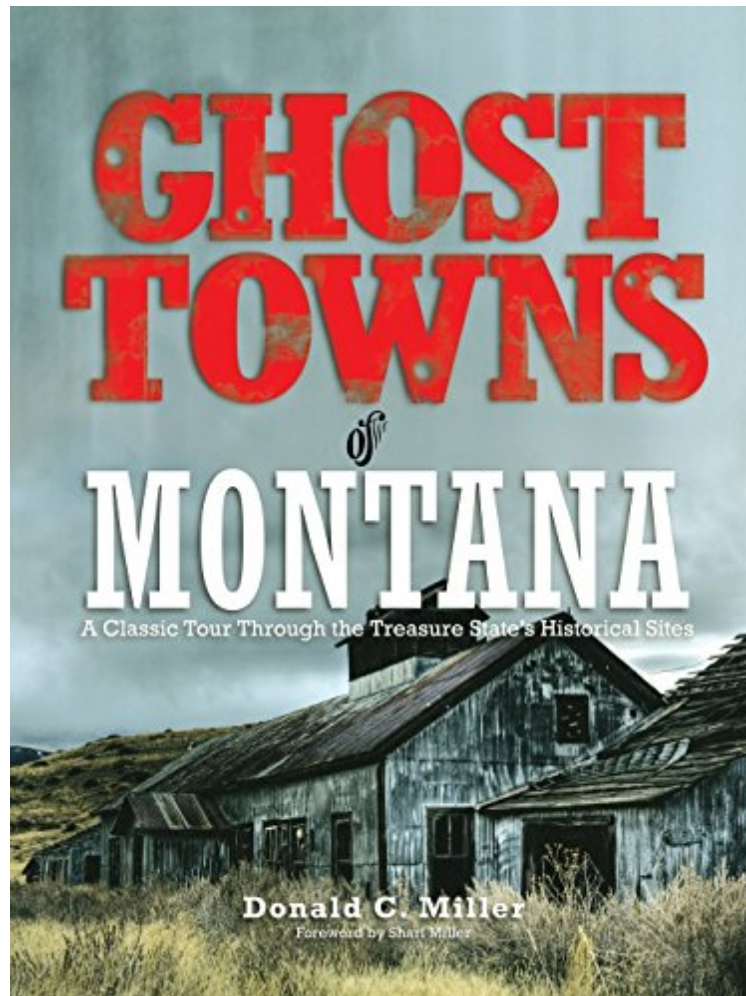
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Shari Miller

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[Free pdf] Ghost Towns of Montana: A Classic Tour Through The Treasure State's Historical Sites

Ghost Towns of Montana: A Classic Tour Through The Treasure State's Historical Sites

Shari Miller : Ghost Towns of Montana: A Classic Tour Through The Treasure State's Historical Sites before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Ghost Towns of Montana: A Classic Tour Through The Treasure State's Historical Sites:

6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Good for historical information, bad for finding ghost townsBy David CummingsThe author and his daughter (who put out this "new" which doesn't seem to have updated any information from the nearly four decade-old original) obviously love ghost towns. They also seem to fear that people will vandalize, rob, or destroy these ghost towns. It's my feeling that such miscreants wouldn't go to such great lengths as to purchasing/checking out this book just so they could go vandalize something. Why provide such tantalizingly great information and then not give hardly a clue as to where these towns exist? Obviously the original author didn't

have the internet back in the 1970's but his daughter does now. Does she realize that there are entire websites dedicated to locating (and preserving) these towns, even the one they want to keep secret by calling it "Montana Mystery Town"? I had hoped to find a guide to the many ghost towns in the state I live in and love. I now have great information on each town, but have to go to a secondary source to locate them if I want to visit them. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A good review of the ghost towns in Montana By shopper The author is Donald Miller. A good review of the ghost towns in Montana. One thing that I did not like was that it looks like this might be a different book than the other one (Similar name, green cover) offered by Donald Miller just by looking at the cover, author, and . BEWARE! These books are identical or near identical. I am not able to see a difference between the material simply by looking through both of them (other than the published dates). Since neither was expensive I kept both but unless you want two copies you can save some money and just pick one. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. 30 years ago the ghost towns still had something to see. By Customer I knew this book was 30 plus years old but some of the ghost towns have degraded even more than I would have guessed. Also, the directions to some of the sites is about 30 years out of date as well. It would be nice to have someone update the content and include actual GPS data and be less secretive about the towns.

Wind whistles through an abandoned mine shaft. A loose door knocks in the breeze. Cattle feed past the tilted skeleton of a barn. Underneath, if you listen hard enough, you can hear the faint sounds of a tin pan piano, the crack of a miner's hammer against stone, the distant giggle of dance hall girls. Peppered throughout Montana, the remains of a bygone age stand weathering in slowly fading bits and pieces. Read about Castle Town, once home to more than 1,500 miners and families, now a sparse scattering of cabins and frame shacks. Explore Garnet, named after a semiprecious stone, abandoned after more than \$10 million in gold was taken from the surrounding mines. And browse the beehive-shaped charcoal kilns of Glendale, southwest of Butte. First published in 1974, *Ghost Towns of Montana* is the classic look at the history of the Treasure State. An invaluable resource for ghost town tourists and history buffs alike, it's also a record of passing time, an ode to those miners, ranchers, and cowboys who founded Montana. This part guidebook, part history book is an up-to-date collection of photos and true stories about the most famous ghost towns of Montana packaged with a map and more than 100 historical images.

From the Back Cover Wind whistles through an abandoned mine shaft. A loose door knocks in the breeze. Cattle feed past the tilted skeleton of a barn. Underneath, if you listen hard enough, you can hear the faint sounds of a tin pan piano, the crack of a miner's hammer against stone, the distant giggle of dancehall girls. Peppered throughout Montana, the remains of a bygone age stand weathering in slowly fading bits and pieces. Read about Castle Town, once home to more than 1,500 miners and families, now a sparse scattering of cabins and frame shacks. Explore Garnet, named after a semiprecious stone, abandoned after more than \$10 million in gold was taken from the surrounding mines. And browse the beehive-shaped charcoal kilns of Glendale, southwest of Butte.