

# Abandoned City

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**City Abandoned** Vincent D. Feldman, 2014-03-31 A deeply moving survey of the great civic structures that Philadelphia erected, then neglected.—Philadelphia Inquirer An aesthetic masterpiece—most relevant and revealing for our time.—Robert Venturi With the photographs in this book, Vincent Feldman offers Philadelphians a testament of who we were, who we are, and who we are likely to become. Some of his subjects have succumbed to neglect or demolition (the Ridge Avenue Farmers' Market, for example); some have been successfully rehabilitated to new uses (the Victory Building); while others remain in limbo in their ruined states—their futures far from secure. Yet besides recording the current state of the buildings, Feldman's photographs can play an active role in their preservation and renovation. His photos can serve, not only as documentary records, but also as catalysts for the rescue and rehabilitation of some of Philadelphia's most significant and neglected abandoned city architecture. By focusing on buildings that embody the civic aspirations of decades past and by portraying them in such stark terms, Vincent Feldman has created a body of work that is a vivid reminder of the fragile nature of what we have inherited and the need to remain ever diligent in its preservation.—John Andrew Gallery, On Vincent Feldman's Philadelphia [Feldman's] images move us to a deeper feeling and understanding of the city, as they pose important questions about our stewardship and the city's future. It's the story of a city on the edge, and we're glad to be along for this freeze-frame journey of photographic brinksmanship.—Kenneth Finkel, Looking at the Past By inviting you to look carefully at buildings from Philadelphia's past, I hope to promote inquiry about our history and also to inspire thoughtful discussion about what we might do for our future.—Vincent D. Feldman, from his Introduction [Vincent] Feldman is not the kind of photographer who shoots and runs. An old-school craftsman, he uses a large-format view camera much like the one Mathew Brady hauled around to record the devastation of the Civil War. Feldman then retreats to the darkroom to print his images on paper, rendering them with such precision that bricks and stones appear to leap from the page in three-dimensional relief.—Inga Saffron, Philadelphia Inquirer The Wall Street Journal writes that the images of City Abandoned are a melancholy catalog of such civic failures. In understated compositions that transcend merely local appeal, [Feldman] documents schools, theaters, hotels and churches left to deteriorate even as Philadelphia's downtown has boomed.

*The Mythology of an Abandoned City* Jon J. Muth, 1992 Tegneserie.

**A Town Abandoned** Steven P. Dandaneau, 1996-01-01 A cultural study of the Flint community's response to its own deindustrialization, within the framework of the state, national, and international forces that produced it.

**Ghost Towns** Clint Thomsen, 2012-07-20 Tombstone, Bodie, St. Elmo, Silver City: these are some of the most famous of the Old West ghost towns and mining camps that dot America's landscape and provide hints to the country's history. But literally thousands more are scattered throughout the West, with some states boasting hundreds of abandoned boomtowns. Attracting thousands of visitors every year, many of these are protected by public and private parties alike, and visits are carefully regulated in order to preserve these valuable historical relics. Clint Thomsen describes various types of ghost town, explains their histories, and outlines ongoing research and archaeological study into decaying towns and mining camps.

**Maps of the Abandoned City** Helen Ivory, 2019-01-18 Helen Ivory is a poet and visual artist. Her fifth Bloodaxe collection is *The Anatomical Venus* (May 2019). She edits the webzine *Ink Sweat and Tears* and teaches online for the UEA/NCW creative writing programme. A book of collage poems, *Hear What the Moon Told Me* is published by KFS. *Maps of the Abandoned City* is a sequence of her new poems, previously unpublished in book-form.

*Ghost Towns* Sarah Parvis, 2008-01-01 Deserted towns are time capsules of the past, and the 11 places explored in this book all have a past marked by tragedy. The Lost Colony, for example, on Virginia's Roanoke Island, was the first place the English established residence in the new world. But between 1587 and 1590, something went very wrong. All 115 residents, including women and children, simply vanished. Many theories abound about what happened to them, but no one knows

for sure. Tales such as these will keep young readers turning the pages as they learn about a fascinating part of history. Ghost Towns is part of Bearport's Scary Places series.

**Ghost Towns of the American West** Robert Silverberg, 2020-12-04 The story of the American mining frontier can be traced through the ghost towns that dot the western landscape to this day, from the camps of California's forty-niners to the twentieth-century ruins in the Nevada desert. These abandoned towns mark an epoch of high adventure, of quick wealth and quicker poverty, of gambling and gunslinging and hell-raising. Those who have seen the Old West movies sometimes think that the legends of the Wild West were invented by screenwriters. The ghost towns remain, and their battered ruins testify that the legends are true. Behind the tall tales is a history where a fortune could be made in a week and lost over the course of an evening. With a historian's attention to fact and a novelist's gift for dramatic storytelling, celebrated science fiction author Robert Silverberg brings these adventures back to life in the rowdy splendor of their heyday in Ghost Towns of the American West. History and travelers' tales are woven together with clarity and wit to create a lively account of a fascinating era in our history. Lorence Bjorklund's illustrations, rich in detail, portray the ghost towns in their glory and in their dusty decline.

**The City After Abandonment** Margaret Dewar, June Manning Thomas, 2012-10-15 A number of U.S. cities, former manufacturing centers of the Northeast and Midwest, have suffered such dramatic losses in population and employment that urban experts have put them in a class by themselves, calling them rustbelt cities, shrinking cities, and more recently legacy cities. This decline has led to property disinvestment, extensive demolition, and abandonment. While much policy and planning have focused on growth and redevelopment, little research has investigated the conditions of disinvested places and why some improvement efforts have greater impact than others. The City After Abandonment brings together essays from top urban planning experts to focus on policy and planning issues related to three questions. What are cities becoming after abandonment? The rise of community gardens and artists' installations in Detroit and St. Louis reveal numerous unexamined impacts of population decline on the development of these cities. Why these outcomes? By analyzing post-hurricane policy in New Orleans, the acceptance of becoming a smaller city in Youngstown, Ohio, and targeted assistance to small areas of Baltimore, Cleveland, and Detroit, this book assesses how varied institutions and policies affect the process of change in cities where demand for property is very weak. What should abandoned areas of cities become? Assuming growth is not a choice, this book assesses widely cited formulas for addressing vacancy; analyzes the sustainability plans of Cleveland, Buffalo, Philadelphia, and Baltimore; suggests an urban design scheme for shrinking cities; and lays out ways policymakers and planners can approach the future through processes and ideas that differ from those in growing cities.

**Abandoned Places** Hailey Scragg, 2021-01-07 Have you ever seen an empty city? A ghost town? In Hidden, Lost, and Discovered: Abandoned Places, you'll uncover why these places were abandoned and what they look like today!

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Abandon Blake Crouch,2013-01-19 On Christmas Day in 1893, every man, woman and child in a remote gold mining town disappeared, belongings forsaken, meals left to freeze in vacant cabins; and not a single bone was ever found. One hundred thirteen years later, two backcountry guides are hired by a history professor and his journalist daughter to lead them into the abandoned mining town so that they can learn what happened. With them is a psychic, and a paranormal photographer-as the town is rumored to be haunted. A party that tried to explore the town years ago was never heard from again. What this crew is about to discover is that twenty miles from civilization, with a blizzard bearing down, they are not alone, and the past is very much alive.

*Lost Cities* Natalie Lunis,Paul F. Johnston,2012-08 Normally, cities are busy, lively places. People work, play, raise families, and travel back and forth within them. How, then, can an entire city become lost? Some cities disappear when they are destroyed by a disaster, such as an earthquake or a flood. Others empty out when the industry that gave them their start shuts down. Still others are lost for reasons that are largely unknown. Among the 11 lost cities in this book, you will visit an abandoned city in constant danger of sliding down a rocky cliff, a town that was buried by a desert, and a city that disappeared when it was flooded-on purpose! Book jacket.

**New Mexico Ghost Towns** Donna Blake Birchell,2022-02 Promises of riches from gold, silver, copper and zinc ores attracted thousands of treasure seekers to the Land of Enchantment. Boomtowns blossomed across the rugged wilderness until the trifecta of the Silver Panic of 1893, World War I and the Great Depression collapsed the economy. Explore the vacant relics of once vibrant communities. Some are well preserved and others are but a whisper of their former selves, but all have a story to tell. From the lessons still scrawled across the chalkboards of the abandoned Cedarvale School to the forgotten talismans of the Turquoise Trail, accompany author Donna Blake Birchell on her trek through the ghost towns of New Mexico.

**Lost Ghost Towns of Teller County** Jan MacKell Collins,2016-06-06 Throughout Teller County, history lovers can find abandoned towns and forgotten main streets that once bustled with life and commerce. Even before Teller was carved from surrounding counties, the scenic mountains and lucrative mines of the gold rush era brought thousands of settlers and attracted resort owners and tycoons eager to exploit the rich setting. Seemingly overnight, towns in the Cripple Creek District and other places popped up, flush with gold and people looking for opportunity. As the ore disappeared, the miners moved on in search of the next big lode. One by one, the towns were all but forgotten. Join Jan MacKell Collins and discover the booming history, lost towns and hardy settlers of Teller County.

City of Tar Eric Weiss,2020-05-18 The earth had given up its soul, ripped out from years of abuse and war strife. The sun had burned up most of the living organisms in a series of increasingly frequent fiery storms. Surviving human tribes abandoned cities and fractured urban areas to resettle below the surface, away from the elements to form a new society. The Don Family led the way, forming clans of the remaining people and commanded the majority of the underworld masses serve the Brights, the ruling elite. A few months later, the child was born in the soot, to the city of Tar. There was prophesy of a corrupted teen was an impostor, so tall, he was reminiscent of a god. They called him the people's vengeance, because he encountered and defeated slayers in darkness but brought forth light.

*Lost Towns of New England* Renee Mallett,2021-09-27 New England is home to abandoned towns and forgotten main streets that once bustled with life and commerce. From villages sunk underwater to cities undone by the rise and fall of mill life, madness or just plain bad luck, these ghost towns offer a unique look into the rich history of the past. Get a glimpse into what early life was really like through historical accounts of abandoned villages. Discover the history behind the ruins of towns like Connecticut's religious community Gay City, the former New Hampshire resort town of Unity Springs and Massachusetts's famed Dogtown-before nature reclaims them entirely. Join local author Renee Mallett as she uncovers the heydays of some of New England's most fascinating lost towns.

**Ghost Towns of Route 66** Jim Hinckley,2020-10-27 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!

**Ghost Towns and Mining Camps of New Mexico** James E. Sherman, Barbara H. Sherman, 1975-01-01 Given in memory of Ethel A. Tsutsui, Ph.D. and Minoru Tsutsui, Ph.D.

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