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P. Palazzo,2014 Although the Death Valley area is sparsely populated it once was home to a good many towns some of which not only have disappeared from the desert but also from history Even though the name Death Valley itself evokes dark and foreboding images devoid of life there was a surprising number of towns that did exist in or near the 3 4 million acres that comprise Death Valley National Park Many had the amenities of larger cities and some thrived before being deserted and melting back into the desert The visual record of many of these towns and their occupants is featured in this book *The Explorer's Guide to Death Valley National Park, Fourth Edition* T. Scott Bryan,Betty Tucker Bryan,2021-02-08 Originally published in 1995 soon after Death Valley National Park became the fifty third park in the US park system The Explorer s Guide to Death Valley National Park was the first complete guidebook available for this spectacular area Now in its fourth edition this is still the only book that includes all aspects of the park Much more than just a guidebook it covers the park s cultural history botany and zoology hiking and biking opportunities and more Information is provided for all of Death Valley s visitors from first time travelers just learning about the area to those who are returning for in depth explorations This new edition features a number of important changes including information on the boundary and wilderness changes that resulted from the Dingell Act of 2019 the reopened Keane Wonder Mine area the devastating flash flooding of Scotty s Castle scenic river designations the Inn and Ranch resorts renovated and now operated as the Oasis at Death Valley as well as new maps and updated color photos With extensive input from National Park Service resource management law enforcement and interpretive personnel as well as a thorough bibliography for suggested reading The Explorer s Guide to Death Valley National Park Fourth Edition is the most up to date accurate and comprehensive guide available for this national treasure

Death Valley Trivia Don Lago,2024-03-26 The most incredible unbelievable wild weird fun fascinating and true facts about Death Valley National Park Death Valley National Park is full of wonder and so is this book Here you will find the biggest and smallest longest and shortest first and last weirdest and wildest and the who what and where of Death Valley

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