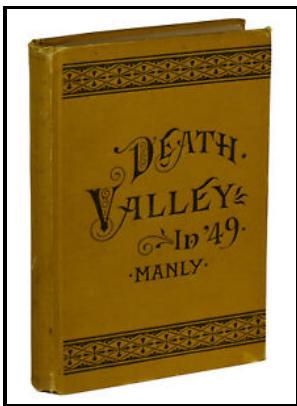


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DEATH VALLEY '49

The world has many strange places but none quite as strange, as beautiful and as deadly as Death Valley. More than one got the Western fever, as they called it, my uncle James Webster and my father among the rest, when they heard some traveler tell about the fine country he had seen; so they sold their farms and decided to go to Ohio, Uncle James was to go ahead, in the fall of 1829 and get a farm to rent, if he could, and father and his family were to come on the next spring. Ironically, they walked right by , present-day to , the they had set out to look for almost three months earlier.

Hiking Around Las Vegas, Death Valley, 49'ers Gateway Monument

Hope was pretty near gone. Day 4 was largely at higher altitude and much cooler.

The official website of the Death Valley '49ers, Inc.

But his story really is quite fascinating. This deep valley, a rift valley, lies at 282 feet below sea level.

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The party proceeded to the Spanish Trail and turned west, and when, at the end of October, they reached a point near present-day , where the Jefferson Hunt Monument has been constructed to commemorate this historic event, most of the wagons continued west while a handful turned south to follow the Spanish Trail with Hunt. The group then passed through the area of present day Panaca, Nevada and continued over summits and across barren valleys to Groom Lake, near the present day town of Rachel.

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