

ALONG US 395  
THE OWENS RIVER VALLEY:  
A CALIFORNIA TREASURE

TrainTown



Sonoma, CA







# BODIE STATE HISTORIC PARK

America's largest ghost town;  
Inhabited 1880-1925































**MONO LAKE TUFA**  
**STATE NATURAL RESERVE**  
An Alkaline Lake  
with Calcified Tufa Columns













**MANZANAR NATIONAL  
HISTORIC SITE**

WW II Japanese  
Internment Camp

# JAPS KEEP MOVING

*THIS*  
*- IS* A WHITE MAN'S NEIGHBORHOOD.



HERD 'EM UP, PACK 'EM OFF  
AND GIVE 'EM THE INSIDE ROOM  
IN THE BADLANDS. LET 'EM BE PINCHED,  
HURT, HUNGRY AND DEAD UP AGAINST IT . . .  
PERSONALLY, I HATE THE JAPANESE.  
AND THAT GOES FOR ALL OF THEM.

No single cause can explain the exclusion of Japanese Americans as an entire ethnic group from the West Coast. A number of social, political, and historical factors contributed to President Franklin D. Roosevelt's decision to grant the U.S. Army the authority it sought. Beginning in the late 1800s, labor leaders in western states exploited anti-Asian sentiment to protect jobs for Euro-American workers. Local politicians and newspapers amplified this sentiment to win electoral votes and attract real estate. As the nation still mourned its loss at Pearl Harbor, news reports of an isolated attack by a Japanese submarine on the California coast and the sensationalized "Battle of Los Angeles" inflamed public support for mass removal.





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# ANCIENT BRISTLECONE PINE NATIONAL FOREST

4000 year old trees, the oldest  
living things on Earth





# LAW'S RAILROAD MUSEUM AND HISTORIC SITE

Union Pacific Railroad Depo









ALONG THE ROAD  
FROM US 395 TO  
FISHERMAN'S WHARF,  
SAN FRANCISCO











PENNY MIST  
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ANGELINA



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