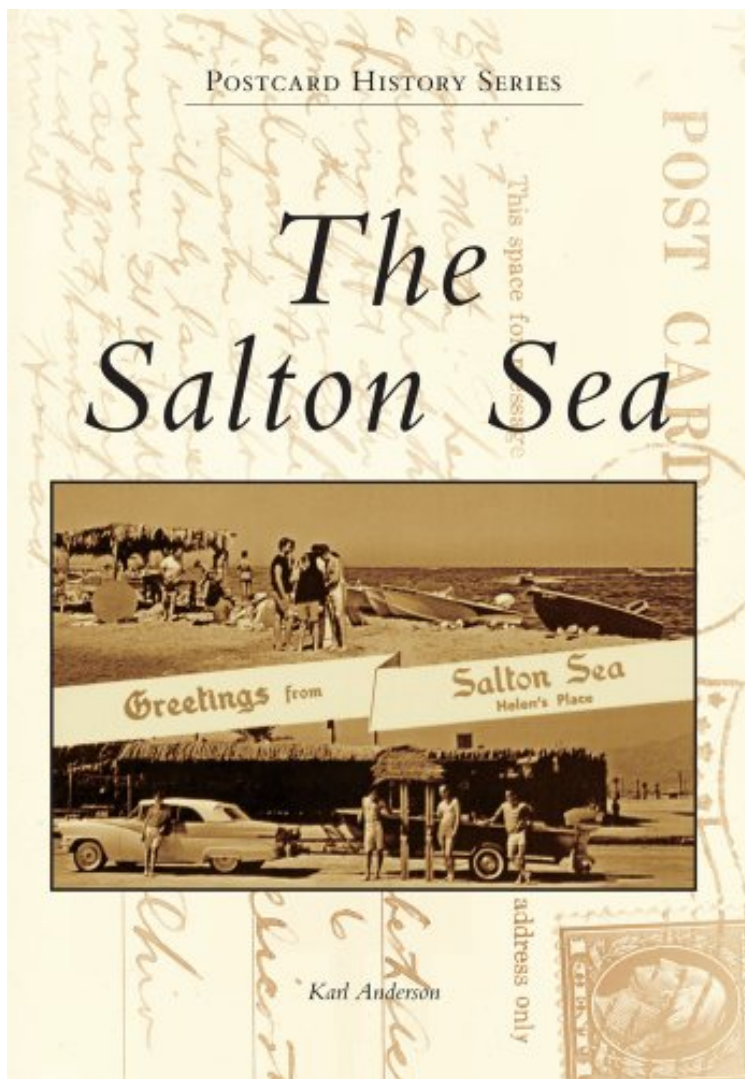


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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. One Chapter too Short!By Glenn1104This book was somewhat disappointing to me. The postcard format meant going from one chapter to another without an introduction to each section and some of the photos were not that clear. I became interested in the history of the Salton sea after reading a story about how this one time popular resort area had become a run down ruin. The book has no color post cards of the area in the 1940's thru the 1970's also it does not really tell what cause this resort area to fall on hard times except for brief mentions under the post cards pictures and the brief introduction. The last chapter ends with the Salton sea's hay

day. Another one should have followed showing what the area looks like today and the popular resorts and attractions then and now. Also the reader should be aware that at least one half of the book deals not with the Salton sea but with the surrounding areas. I would have liked to see more information and pictures of the cause and creation of the sea itself. All in all not a bad book you will know more than when you started. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Would be better if it told a story like some of the ...By Strong Reader Would be better if it told a story like some of the other postcard consolidation books of its type. Plenty of redundant pictures and a few interesting facts, but

I was hoping for a bit more like in the versions that are created for local towns. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A gifted book I will actually keep By Thorsdottir76 I got this book as a gift from my dad who attended the author's book signing this past weekend - he knows I LOVE visiting the Salton Sea. At first I was like, "umm what's all this Imperial Valley nonsense?" But once I began to really look and read through it I began to really realize how the Salton Sea and the Imperial Valley were and are so intertwined and interdependent with one another. It's not just about some old ghost town resort - it's about the rich culture and history of the area. It's not just about the Rat Pack on water skis, it's about the labor, the sweat, the people that made the area what it was and what it is. The author really took a great historical and all-encompassing approach to this and I am actually able to have my daughter utilize this book as a resource for part of her report on CA for her history class. A definite keeper. One for the coffee table, one for the glove box in the car!

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Title: The Salton Sea featured in New Book Publisher: Arcadia Publishing Date: 6/27/2011 New from Arcadia Publishing's Postcard History Series is The Salton Sea. In vintage photographs and postcards, local author Karl Anderson shares the history of the area. The book boasts more than 200 vintage images, giving readers a unique opportunity to reconnect to the history that shaped their community. The Salton Sea was an accident of man created when heavy rainfall caused the Rio Colorado to swell and breach an Imperial Valley dike in 1905. For two years, water flowed into the Salton Sink and ancient Lake Cahuilla. Today, the sea is 227 feet below sea level, covers approximately 376 square miles and is California's largest lake. During the early 1900s, it became an important bird and waterfowl refuge. When many species of fish were introduced, the Salton Sea also became popular for boating, fishing, hunting and camping activities. Motels, yacht clubs and marinas developed around Salton City and North Shore. During recent decades, the sea has become polluted from agricultural runoff creating a doubtful future for the Salton Sea. However, it remains a sanctuary for anyone who enjoys bird watching, desert landscapes or beautiful farmlands. Highlights of The Salton Sea include: Early Years of the Salton Sea and Imperial Valley Farming and Crops Life in the Imperial Valley Resorts and Attractions of the Salton Sea Glory Years Available at area bookstores, independent retailers, and online retailers, or through Arcadia Publishing at (888)-313-2665 or www.arcadiapublishing.com. Arcadia Publishing is the leading publisher of local and regional history in the United States. Our mission is to make history accessible and meaningful through the publication of books on the heritage of America's people and places. Have we done a book on your town? Visit www.arcadiapublishing.com.### About the Author Karl Anderson has lived in the Palm Springs area since 1976, where he has owned a CPA practice since 1979. He is an avid historian, art and antiques collector, and enjoys sightseeing expeditions to the Salton Sea and surrounding areas.