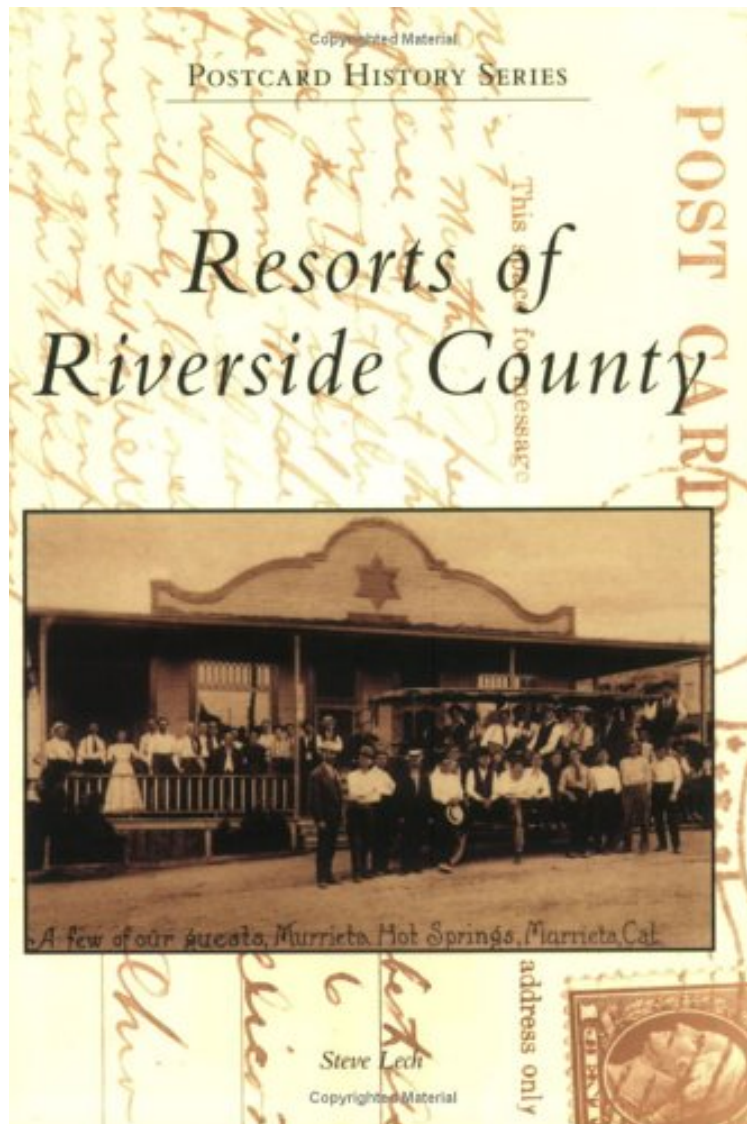


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Steve Lech : Resorts of Riverside County (CA) (Postcard History Series) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Resorts of Riverside County (CA) (Postcard History Series):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Riverside County has a wide variety of resorts! By Thomas L. Magness The most famous resort area in Riverside County is, of course, the Palm Springs area, of which this volume does have selections. However, one must not overlook the lesser known but still picturesque resorts contained in this county. There is Gilman Hot Springs, which were (and still are) thought to be therapeutic, much as the waters of

Franklin D. Roosevelt's Warm Springs, Georgia were said to be. There are also the rustic mountain resort of Idyllwild (one of my favorite vacation spots when I was a kid), just a picturesque drive from Palm Desert but a world away in atmosphere (although it does have its own cultural scene), and Lake Elsinore, still a favorite weekend spot for southern Californians who like to boat, water-ski or fish (check out the ballpark nearby; it is the home of the California League's Lake Elsinore Storm, which sport one of minor league baseball's most popular logos--the mysterious eyes--in terms of merchandise ordered). Before the age of jet travel, celebrities were a common sight at these resorts. Even in rapidly growing Riverside County, these spots are good getaways!

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Unknown History
By Kimberly J Johnson
I had no idea Riverside County had so many resorts until I read this book by Steve Lech. I loved seeing all of the old postcards and just wish I could have visited these places back in their heyday. The author definitely brought forward lots of interesting information on a neglected aspect of Riverside County's history! I definitely recommend this book to local history buffs!

For all the faults attributed to the San Andreas, its one very soothing aspect has been an enormous spiderweb of cracks spreading throughout the geologic formations of what became Riverside County. These fissures yielded springs and grottos of warm waters to which thankful pioneers and snake-oil salesmen alike attributed curative powers. In the 20th century, vacationers seeking relaxation, together with those afflicted with a myriad of maladies, came to Palm Springs, Desert Hot Springs, Glen Ivy, Murrieta Hot Springs, and a dozen other wide places in the road to bathe in the balmy waters beneath desert breezes.

About the Author
For this unique look at the world-renowned "hot springs" and other such singular Riverside County resorts as the famous Mission Inn, author Steve Lech has assembled more than 200 vintage postcards. A researcher and author of many articles on aspects of Riverside County history, Lech is the author of *Along the Old Roads: A History of the Portion of Southern California That Became Riverside County, 1772-1893* and Arcadia Publishing's *Riverside in Vintage Postcards*.