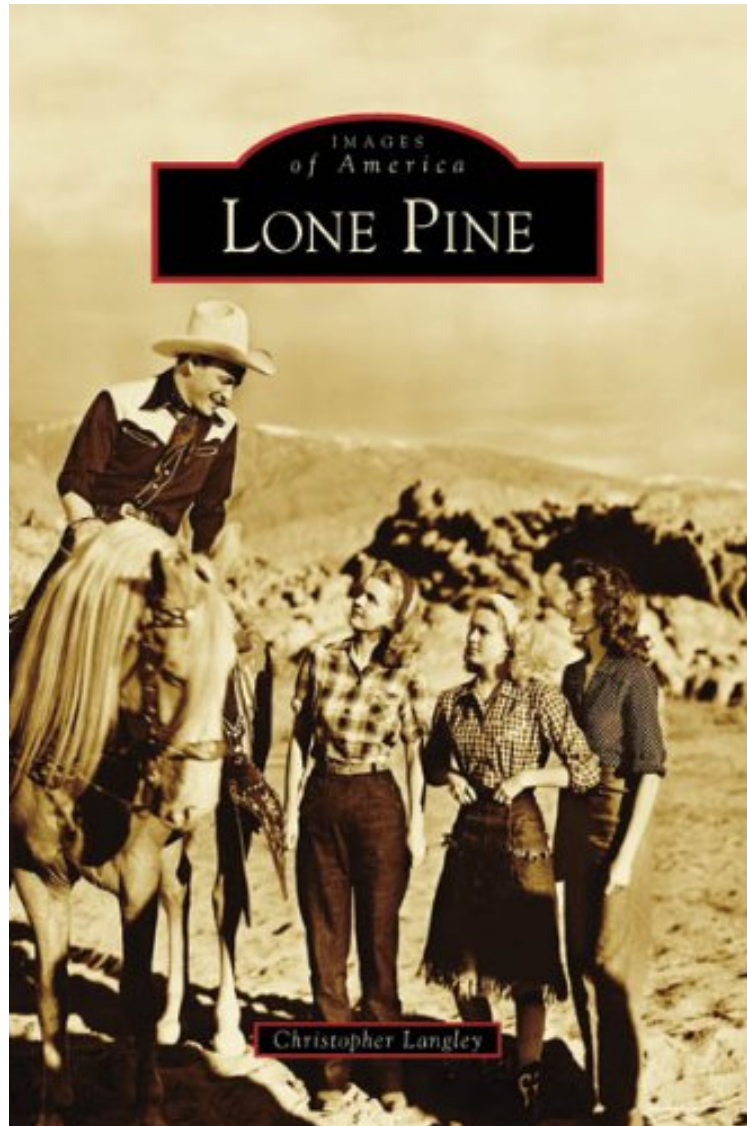


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About the Author Author Christopher Langley, executive director of the Beverly and Jim Rogers Museum of Lone Pine Film History, has gathered images of Lone Pine from the museums collection and that of the Eastern California Museum to capture here the diverse history of this land worth fighting for.