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*Romance of the Road* Ronald Primeau, 1996 Americans have treated the highway as sacred space says Primeau English Central Michigan U introducing the rich tradition of prose and non fiction road narratives that include On the Road Grapes of Wrath Even Cowgirls Get the Blues and the Journals of Lewis and Clark Primeau critically examines these and other works from the position of travel as pilgrimage resulting in identifiable themes of protest self discovery picaresque parody and myth making Paper edition unseen 17 95 Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

*Driving Women* Deborah Clarke, 2007-04-15 Publisher description

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**An Empire Wilderness** Robert D. Kaplan, 2014-11-12 Having reported on some of the world's most violent least understood regions in his bestsellers *Balkan Ghosts* and *The Ends of the Earth* Robert Kaplan now returns to his native land the United States of America Traveling like Tocqueville and John Gunther before him through a political and cultural landscape in transition Kaplan reveals a nation shedding a familiar identity as it assumes a radically new one *An Empire Wilderness* opens in Fort Leavenworth Kansas where the first white settlers moved into Indian country and where Manifest Destiny was born In a world whose future conflicts can barely be imagined it is also the place where the army trains its men to fight the next war A nostalgic view of the United States is deliberately cultivated here Kaplan writes as if to bind the uncertain future to a reliable past From Fort Leavenworth Kaplan travels west to the great cities of the heartland to St Louis once a glorious shipping center expected to outshine imperial Rome and now touted with its desolate inner city and miles of suburban gated communities as the most average American city Kaplan continues west to Omaha down through California north from Mexico across Arizona New Mexico and Texas up to Montana and Canada and back through Oregon He visits Mexican border settlements and dust blown county sheriffs offices Indian reservations and nuclear bomb plants cattle ranches in the Oklahoma Panhandle glacier mantled forests in the Pacific Northwest swanky postsuburban sprawls and grim bus terminals and comes at last to the great battlefield at Vicksburg Mississippi where an earlier generation of Americans gave their lives for their vision of an American future But what if anything he asks will today's Americans fight and die for At Vicksburg Kaplan contemplates the new America through which he has just traveled an America of sharply polarized communities that draws its population from pools of talent far beyond its borders an America where the distance between winners and losers grows exponentially as corporations assume government functions and the wealthy find themselves more closely linked to their business associates in India and China than to their poorer neighbors a few miles away an America where old loyalties and allegiances are vanishing and new ones are only beginning to emerge The new America he found is in the pages of this book Kaplan gives a precise and chilling vision of how the most successful nation the world has ever known is entering the final and highly uncertain phase of its history

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