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Roadside America Jan Jennings,1990 The Guide to United States Popular Culture Ray Broadus Browne,Pat Browne,2001 To understand the history and spirit of America one must know its wars its laws and its presidents To really understand it however one must also know its cheeseburgers its love songs and its lawn ornaments The long awaited Guide to the United States Popular Culture provides a single volume guide to the landscape of everyday life in the United States Scholars students and researchers will find in it a valuable tool with which to fill in the gaps left by traditional history All American readers will find in it one entry at a time the story of their lives Robert Thompson President Popular Culture Association At long last popular culture may indeed be given its due within the humanities with the publication of The Guide to United States Popular Culture With its nearly 1600 entries it promises to be the most comprehensive single volume source of information about popular culture The range of subjects and diversity of opinions represented will make this an almost indispensable resource for humanities and popular culture scholars and enthusiasts alike Timothy E Scheurer President American Culture Association The popular culture of the United States is as free wheeling and complex as the society it animates To understand it one needs assistance Now that explanatory road map is provided in this Guide which charts the movements and people involved and provides a light at the end of the rainbow of dreams and expectations Marshall W Fishwick Past President Popular Culture Association Features of The Guide to United States Popular Culture 1 010 pages 1 600 entries 500 contributors Alphabetic entries Entries range from general topics golf film to specific individuals items and events Articles are supplemented by bibliographies and cross references Comprehensive index **The Automobile in American History and Culture** Michael L. Berger,2001-07-30 This comprehensive reference guide reviews the literature concerning the impact of the automobile on American social economic and political history Covering the complete history of the automobile to date twelve chapters of bibliographic essays describe the important works in a series of related topics and provide broad thematic contexts This work includes general histories of the automobile the industry it spawned and labor management relations as well as biographies of famous automotive personalities Focusing on books concerned with various social aspects chapters discuss such issues as the car s influence on family life youth women the elderly minorities literature and leisure and recreation Berger has also included works that investigate the government s role in aiding and regulating the automobile with sections on roads and highways safety and pollution The guide concludes with an overview of reference works and periodicals in the field and a description of selected research collections The Automobile in American History and Culture provides a resource with which to examine the entire field and its structure Popular culture scholars and enthusiasts involved in automotive research will appreciate the extensive scope of this reference Cross referenced throughout it will serve as a valuable research tool **Divided Highways** Tom Lewis,2013-04-19 In Divided Highways Tom Lewis offers an encompassing account of highway development in the United States In the early twentieth century Congress created the

Bureau of Public Roads to improve roads and the lives of rural Americans The Bureau was the forerunner of the Interstate Highway System of 1956 which promoted a technocratic approach to modern road building sometimes at the expense of individual lives regional characteristics and the landscape With thoughtful analysis and engaging prose Lewis charts the development of the Interstate system including the demographic and economic pressures that influenced its planning and construction and the disputes that pitted individuals and local communities against engineers and federal administrators This is a story of America's hopes for its future life and the realities of its present condition It is an engaging history of the people and policies that profoundly transformed the American landscape and the daily lives of Americans In this updated edition of *Divided Highways* Lewis brings his story of the Interstate system up to date concluding with Boston's troubled and yet triumphant Big Dig project the growing antipathy for big federal infrastructure projects and the uncertain economics of highway projects both present and future

Motoring John A. Jakle, Keith A. Sculle, 2008-01-01 *Motoring* unmasks the forces that shape the American driving experience commercial aesthetic cultural mechanical as it takes a timely look back at our historically unconditional love of motor travel Focusing on recreational travel between 1900 and 1960 John A. Jakle and Keith A. Sculle cover dozens of topics related to drivers cars and highways and explain how they all converge to uphold that illusory notion of release and rejuvenation we call the open road Jakle and Sculle have collaborated on five previous books on the history culture and landscape of the American road Here with an emphasis on the driver's perspective they discuss garages and gas stations roadside tourist attractions freeways and toll roads truck stops bus travel the rise of the convenience store and much more All the while the authors make us think about aspects of driving that are often taken for granted how for instance the many lodging and food options along our highways reinforce the connection between driving and freedom and how by enabling greater speeds highway engineers helped to stoke motorists' blessed fantasy of flight Although driving originally celebrated freedom and touted a common experience it has increasingly become a highly regulated isolated activity The motive behind America's first embrace of the automobile individual prerogative still substantially obscures this reality Americans did not have the automobile imposed on them say the authors Jakle and Sculle ask why some of the early prophetic warnings about our car culture went unheeded and why the arguments of its promoters resonated so persuasively Today the automobile is implicated in any number of environmental even social problems As the wisdom of our dependence on automobile travel has come into serious question reassessment of how we first became that way is more important than ever

Geography in America at the Dawn of the 21st Century Gary L. Gaile, Cort J. Willmott, 2005 *Geography in America at the Dawn of the 21st Century* surveys American geographers' current research in their specialty areas and tracks trends and innovations in the many subfields of geography As such it is both a state of the discipline assessment and a topical reference It includes an introduction by the editors and 47 chapters each on a specific specialty The authors of each chapter were chosen by their specialty group of the American Association of Geographers AAG Based on a process of review and

revision the chapters in this volume have become truly representative of the recent scholarship of American geographers While it focuses on work since 1990 it additionally includes related prior work and work by non American geographers The initial *Geography in America* was published in 1989 and has become a benchmark reference of American geographical research during the 1980s This latest volume is completely new and features a preface written by the eminent geographer Gilbert White

Hip to the Trip Peter B. Dedek, 2007-05-01 Before and since its official closure in 1985 historic U S 66 became associated with the deserts Indians and cowboys of the Southwest the Okies of the Great Depression and the millions of vacationers who took to the highway in their streamlined automobiles and found adventure on the open road from the late 1940s to the 1970s Route 66 has such name recognition that in the past twenty years it has been used to advertise products ranging from blue jeans to root beer to automobiles The highway enjoyed only about thirty years of dominance as a primary auto and truck route from 1926 to around 1956 Gradually replaced by interstates into the 1980s Route 66 became forever fixed in the history and lore of the Southwest and the United States Route 66 provides a unique vantage point from which to better understand American popular culture from the 1920s to the present The purpose of this book is not to simply recount the history of Route 66 but to create a comprehensive portrait of the cultural meaning of the highway What was Route 66 at its pinnacle what is it today and what might it become in the future

Gender, Class, and Shelter Elizabeth C. Cromley, Carter L. Hudgins, 1995 Features 18 essays by scholars in the fields of folklore architectural history urban history preservation archaeology and geography tackling a variety of building types and interpretive issues within the broad themes of gender economic and social institutions ethnicity and race popular culture and rural and urban geographies Bandw illustrations Annotation copyright by Book News Inc Portland OR

Auto Mechanics Kevin L. Borg, 2007-06-01 The history of automobiles is not just the story of invention manufacturing and marketing it is also a story of repair Auto Mechanics opens the repair shop to historical study for the first time by tracing the emergence of a dirty difficult and important profession Kevin L Borg s study spans a century of automotive technology from the horseless carriage of the late nineteenth century to the check engine light of the late twentieth Drawing from a diverse body of source material Borg explores how the mechanic s occupation formed and evolved within the context of broad American fault lines of class race and gender and how vocational education entwined these tensions around the mechanic s unique expertise He further shows how aspects of the consumer rights and environmental movements as well as the design of automotive electronics reflected and challenged the social identity and expertise of the mechanic In the history of the American auto mechanic Borg finds the origins of a persistent anxiety that even today accompanies the prospect of taking one s car in for repair

The Routledge Companion to the American Landscape Chris W. Post, Alyson L. Greiner, Geoffrey L. Buckley, 2023-03-31 The Routledge Companion to the American Landscape provides a comprehensive overview of the American landscape in a way fit for the twenty first century not only in its topical and regional scope but also in its methodological and disciplinary diversity

Critically surveying the contemporary scholarship on the American landscape this companion brings together scholars from the social sciences and humanities who focus their work on understanding the polyphonic evolution of the United States landscape. It simultaneously assesses the development of the US landscape as well as the scholarly thought that has driven innovation and continued research about that landscape. Four broad sections focus on key areas of scholarship: environmental landscapes, social cultural and popular identities in the landscape, political landscapes, and urban economic landscapes. A special essay, *American Landscapes Under Siege*, and accompanying short case studies call attention to the legacies and realities of race in the American landscape, bridging the discussion of social and political landscapes. This companion offers an invaluable and up to date guide for scholars and graduate students to current thinking across the range of disciplines which converge in the study of place including Geography, Cultural Studies and History as well as the interdisciplinary fields of American Studies, Environmental Studies and Planning.

Along Route 66 Quinta Scott, 2001-11-15. It was the way out. Invented on the cusp of the depression, Route 66 was the road out of the mines, off the farm, away from troubled Main Street. It was the road to opportunity. Between 1926 and 1956 many people from the southern and plains states trekked west to California on Route 66, the Mother Road. Some never reached California. Instead they settled along the road, building restaurants, tourist attractions, gas stations, and motels. The architecture of each structure reflected regional building traditions and the difficulties of the times. The designs of buildings and signs served as invitations for passing travelers to stop, fill their tanks, have a bite, and stay the night. *Along Route 66* describes the architectural styles found along the highway from Chicago, Illinois to Santa Monica, California, and pairs photos with stories of the buildings and of the people who built them, lived in them, and made a living from them. With striking black and white images and unforgettable oral histories of this rapidly disappearing architecture, Quinta Scott has documented the culture of America's most famous road.

In the Shadow of Detroit David Roberts, 2006. Roberts intertwines McGregor's corporate, civic, and personal lives to trace his pioneering role in the automobile industry. Some themes from McGregor's career that are considered here include company growth, the technical and cultural concept of the automobile, the impact of automotive transportation technological reliance on Detroit, parent branch relations, the effects of border proximity, industrial and political lobbying, labor relations, secondary manufacturing, public involvement, and the Great War. In addition, Roberts probes McGregor's often subservient relationship with the enigmatic Henry Ford and examines how McGregor drew praise and political ire in calling for regional governance in the Border Cities opposite Detroit. In the years before his premature death, McGregor and his company dominated and defined the growing automotive industry in Windsor, Detroit, and their story deserves to be more widely known.

Hitchhiking Patrick Lavolette, 2020-09-02. The first English language social science book to comprehensively explore hitchhiking in the contemporary era in the West, this volume covers a lot of ground. It goes to and fro in an echo of the modus operandi of most hitchhiking journeys. As scarification, piercings, and tattoos move from the counter culture to popular culture,

hitchhiking has remained an activity apart Yet with the assistance of virtual platforms and through its ever growing memorialisation in literature and the arts hitchhiking persists into the 21st century despite the many social anxieties surrounding it The themes addressed here thus include adventure gender fear and trust freedom and existential travel road and transport infrastructures communities of protest and resistance civic surveillance and risk ecologies *Autopia* Peter Wollen, Joe Kerr, 2002 The reach of the car today is almost universal and its effect on landscapes cityscapes cultures indeed on the very fabric of the modern world is profound Cars have brought benefits to individuals in terms of mobility and expanded horizons but the cost has been very high in terms of damage to the environment and the consumption of precious resources Despite the growing belief that a Faustian price is now being paid for the freedom cars have bestowed on us we are none the less manufacturing them in ever greater numbers *Autopia* is the first book to explore the culture of the motor car in the widest possible sense Featuring newly commissioned essays by writers critics historians artists and film makers as well as reprinting key texts it examines the effect of the car throughout the world including the USA Western and Eastern Europe Japan China Cuba India and South Africa In this book the car is treated neither as a technological fetish object nor as an instrument of danger Instead it is examined as a hugely important determinant of 20th century culture neither wholly good nor an unmitigated disaster and certainly endlessly fascinating Contributors include Michael Bracewell Ziauddin Sardar Al Rees Martin Pawley Donald Richie and Peter Hamilton Key texts by Marshall Berman Jane Jacobs Roland Barthes Marc Auge and others

Constructing Image, Identity, and Place Alison K. Hoagland, Kenneth A. Breisch, 2003 Although vernacular architecture scholarship has expanded beyond its core fascination with common buildings and places its attention remains fixed on the social function of building Consistent with this expansion of interests *Constructing Image Identity and Place* includes essays on a wide variety of American building types and landscapes drawn from a broad geographic and chronological spectrum Subjects range from examinations of the houses hotels and churches of America's colonial and Republican elite to analyses of the humble cottages of Southern sharecroppers and mill workers Mississippi juke joints and the ephemeral rustic arbors and bowers erected by Civil War soldiers Other contributors examine or reexamine the form of early synagogues in Georgia colonial construction technologies in the Chesapeake the appropriation and use of storefront windows by San Francisco suffragists and the evolution of the modern factory tour Other decidedly twentieth century topics include the impact of the automobile on American building forms and landscapes including parkways drive in movie theaters and shopping malls Drawn from the Vernacular Architecture Forum conferences of 1998 and 1999 these seventeen essays represent the broad range of topics and methodologies current in the field today The volume will introduce newcomers to the breadth and depth of vernacular architecture while also bringing established scholars up to date on the field's continued growth and maturation The Editors Alison K Hoagland is associate professor of history and historic preservation at Michigan Technological University Kenneth A Breisch is director of Programs in Historic Preservation at the University of Southern

California He is author of *Henry Hobson Richardson and the Small Public Library in America* The Contributors Shannon Bell Robert W Blythe Timothy Davis Stephanie Dyer Willie Graham Kathleen LaFrank William Littmann Carl Lounsbury Al Luckenbach Sherri M Marsh Maurie McInnis Steven H Moffson Jason D Moser Jennifer Nardone Martin C Perdue Mark Reinberger Andrew K Sandoval Strausz Jessica Sewell Donna Ware and Camille Wells *The Motel in America* John A. Jakle, Keith A. Sculle, Jefferson S. Rogers, 1996 In the second volume of the acclaimed Gas Food Lodging trilogy authors John Jakle Keith Sculle and Jefferson Rogers take an informative entertaining and comprehensive look at the history of the motel From the introduction of roadside tent camps and motor cabins in the 1910s to the wonderfully kitschy motels of the 1950s that line older roads and today's comfortable but anonymous chains that lure drivers off the interstate Americans and their cars have found places to stay on their travels Motels were more than just places to sleep however They were the places where many Americans saw their first color television used their first coffee maker and walked on their first shag carpet Illustrated with more than 230 photographs postcards maps and drawings *The Motel in America* details the development of the motel as a commercial enterprise its imaginative architectural expressions and its evolution within the place product packaging concept along America's highways As an integral part of America's landscape and culture the motel finally receives the in depth attention it deserves **The 1950s** William H. Young, 2004-04-30 Have the 1950s been overly romanticized Beneath the calm conformist exterior new ideas and attitudes were percolating This was the decade of McCarthyism Levittowns and men in gray flannel suits but the 1950s also saw bold architectural styles the rise of paperback novels and the Beat writers Cinema Scope and film noir television variety shows the Golden Age of the automobile subliminal advertising fast food Frisbees and silly putty Meanwhile teens attained a more prominent role in American culture with hot rods rock n roll preppies and greasers and gasp juvenile delinquency At the same time a new technological threat the atom bomb lurked beneath the surface of the postwar decade This volume presents a nuanced look at a surprisingly complex time in American popular culture **The land of the Smokies** Tim Hollis, 2007-01-01 A nostalgic informative history of one of the nation's most enduring tourist regions [Accommodating the Republic](#) Kirsten E. Wood, 2023-12-05 People have gathered in public drinking places to drink relax socialize and do business for hundreds of years For just as long critics have described taverns and similar drinking establishments as sources of individual ruin and public disorder Examining these dynamics as Americans surged westward in the early nineteenth century Kirsten E Wood argues that entrepreneurial improvement minded men integrated many village and town taverns into the nation's rapidly developing transportation network and used tavern spaces and networks to raise capital promote innovative businesses practice genteel sociability and rally support for favored causes often while drinking the staggering amounts of alcohol for which the period is justly famous White men's unrivaled freedom to use taverns for their own pursuits of happiness gave everyday significance to citizenship in the early republic Yet white men did not have taverns to themselves Sharing tavern spaces with other Americans intensified

white men's struggles to define what and for whom taverns should be. At the same time temperance and other reform movements increasingly divided white men along lines of party conscience and class. In both conflicts some improvement-minded white men found common cause with middle class white women and Black activists who had their own stake in rethinking taverns and citizenship. *World Trade Since 1431* Peter J. Hugill, 1993 In 1431 the Portuguese navigator Velho set sail into the Atlantic establishing a trade route to the Azores and marking the beginning of commerce with the West as we know it today. Equipped with reliable maps and instruments for open ocean navigation and highly seaworthy three-masted cannon-armed ships Portugal soon dominated the Atlantic trade routes until the diffusion of Portuguese technologies to wealthier polities made Holland the eventual successor owing to its geographic position and its immense commercial fleet.

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