



Route 66 The Highway And Its People

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Route 66 Susan Croce Kelly, 1990 U S Highway 66 was always different from other roads During the decades it served American travelers Route 66 became the subject of a world famous novel an Oscar winning film a hit song and a long running television program The 2 000 mile concrete slab also became a seven year obsession for Susan Croce Kelly and Quinta Scott They traveled Route 66 photographing buildings knocking on doors and interviewing the people who had built the buildings and run the businesses along the highway Drawing on the oral tradition of those rural Americans who populated the edge of old Route 66 Scott and Kelly have pieced together the story of a highway that was conceived in Tulsa Oklahoma linked Chicago to Los Angeles and played a role in the great social changes of the early twentieth century Using the words of the people themselves and documents they left behind Kelly describes the life changes of Route 66 from the dirt and gravel days until the time when new technology and different life styles decreed that it be abandoned to the small towns it had nurtured over the course of thirty years Scott s photographic essay shows the faces of those 66 people and gives a feeling of what can be seen along the old highway today from the seminal highway architecture to the grainfields of the Illinois prairie the windbent trees of western Oklahoma the emptiness of New Mexico and the bustling pier where the highway ends on the edge of the Pacific Ocean Route 66 uses oral history and photography as the basis for a human study of this country s most famous road Historic times dates places and events are described in the words of men and women who were there driving the highway cooking hamburgers creating pottery and pumping gas As much as the concrete gravel and tar spread in a sweeping arc from Chicago to Santa Monica those people are Route 66 Their stories and portraits are the biography of the highway

Route 66 ,1990 **Route 66** Quinta Scott,Susan Croce Kelly,1988 Uses oral history and photography as the basis for a human study of the country s most famous road Father of Route 66 Susan Croce Kelly,2014-09-02 If it weren t for Cy Avery s dreams of better roads through his beloved Tulsa the United States would never have gotten Route 66 This book is the story of Avery his times and the legendary highway he helped build In this engaging biography of a remarkable man Susan Croce Kelly begins by describing the urgency for good roads that gripped the nation in the early twentieth century as cars multiplied and mud deepened Avery was one of a small cadre of men and women whose passion carried the Good Roads movement from boosterism to political influence to concrete on the ground While most stopped there Avery went on to assure that one road U S Highway 66 became a fixture in the imagination of America and the world Father of Route 66 transports readers to the years when the United States was moving from steam to internal combustion engines and traces Avery s life from his birth in Stevensville Pennsylvania to his death more than ninety years later Avery came west in a covered wagon grew up in Indian Territory and spent his adult years in oil rich Tulsa where fifty millionaires sat on the Chamber of Commerce board and the builder of the Panama Canal dropped in to size up a local water project Cy Avery was a farmer teacher real estate professional oil man and politician but throughout his long life he remained a champion for better

roads across America He stood up to the Oklahoma Ku Klux Klan hatched plans for a municipal airport and helped build a 55 mile water pipeline for Tulsa The centerpiece of his story and this book however is Avery s role in designing the national highway system his monumental fight with the governor of Kentucky over a road number and his promotional efforts that turned his U S 66 into an American icon Father of Route 66 is the first in depth exploration of Cy Avery s life and his impact on the movement that transformed twentieth century America It is a must read for anyone fascinated by Route 66 and America s early car culture

Route 66, 75th Anniversary Edition Michael Wallis,2001-06-23 The Definitive book on the most famous road in American history 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

Route 66 Adventure Handbook Drew Knowles,2017-05-16 Route 66 Adventure Handbook is your personal guide to the vanishing American roadside with all of its exuberance splendor and absurdity For this updated and expanded fifth edition Drew Knowles has included it all magnificent architecture natural wonders Art Deco masterpieces vintage motels and cafes unique museums offbeat attractions fascinating artifacts and icons and kitschy tourist traps The addition of city maps showing the multiple paths of Route 66 and displaying the exact locations of points of interest is a major improvement over the already critically acclaimed fourth edition of the book The fifth edition also includes hundreds of beautiful new photographs and the addition of dozens of new attractions Additionally GPS coordinates have been added for virtually all of the photos so that travelers can plug the information into their smartphones and other navigation devices and instantly determine where each photo was taken and compare it to the condition of that particular site at the time of their visit Filled with wonderfully quirky side trips and fun bits of trivia Route 66 Adventure Handbook is the most authoritative resource for anyone looking to explore the Mother Road Fasten your seat belts More Ghost Towns of Texas T. Lindsay Baker,2005-08-01 A companion volume to Ghost Towns of Texas provides readers with histories maps and detailed directions to the most interesting ghost

towns in Texas not already covered in the first volume Reprint The Mother Road's Secret Companion Pasquale De Marco, 2025-05-03 The Mother Road's Secret Companion is the definitive guide to the Mother Road Route 66 This comprehensive guidebook provides everything you need to plan and execute the perfect Route 66 road trip Inside you'll find Detailed maps and driving directions for the entire route Information on all the major attractions along the way Tips on where to eat sleep and gas up Historical and cultural background on Route 66 And much more Whether you're a first time traveler or a seasoned roadie The Mother Road's Secret Companion is the essential companion for your Route 66 adventure Route 66 is more than just a road it's a symbol of freedom adventure and the American dream For generations travelers have flocked to Route 66 in search of a better life a new beginning or simply a good time Today Route 66 is a National Historic Trail and a popular destination for travelers from all over the world It's a chance to see some of the most beautiful scenery in the country visit charming small towns and learn about the history of the United States So what are you waiting for Start planning your Route 66 road trip today With The Mother Road's Secret Companion as your guide you're sure to have an unforgettable experience If you like this book write a review on google books **Route 66, Lost & Found** Russell A. Olsen, 2006-07-01 The text and photos make this more than a pretty coffee table book Route 66 aficionados will want to add this descriptive tome to their collections Ruidoso News New Mexico Much more than a ribbon of crumbling asphalt Route 66 is a cultural icon revered the world over for its nostalgic value an east west artery pointing America toward all the promise that the great West represented But as stretches of Steinbeck's Mother Road were bypassed and fell into disuse so too did most of the bustling establishments that had sprouted up from Illinois to California to cater to weary travelers and hopeful vacationers alike Motor courts cafes main streets filling stations and greasy spoons all are represented in this second volume of Lost Found images from photographer Russell Olsen As with its predecessor Route 66 Lost Found 2004 this new installment presents dozens of locations along Route 66's entire 2 297 miles showing them both as in their heydays in period photographs and postcards and as they appear today Each site is accompanied by a capsule history tracing the locale's rise and fall and sometimes rebirth as well as an exclusive map pointing out its location along Route 66 Author Russell Olson has unearthed old photos and postcards of various buildings landmarks and towns which he carefully researches and then rediscovers and takes pictures of them as they are today Auto Aficionado I could barely put this down Daily Express UK A good read for fans of roadside architecture Classic and Sports Car UK **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

A Legacy of Leadership Clayton McClure Brooks, 2008-07-16 In A Legacy of Leadership top scholars and journalists create a new framework for understanding the contributions governors have made to defining democracy and shaping American history Structured chronologically A Legacy of Leadership places governors in contrast and comparison with one another as well as within the context of their times to show how a century of dramatic developments war and peace depression and prosperity led governors to rethink and expand their positions of leadership The nine chapters of compelling new scholarship presented here connect the experiences of dynamic individual governors and the evolution of the gubernatorial office to the broader challenges the United States has faced throughout the turbulent twentieth century Taken together they demonstrate how interstate cooperation became essential as governors increasingly embraced national and international perspectives to promote their own states' competitiveness Published for the centennial of the National Governors Association A Legacy of Leadership is an eloquent demonstration of how to a great extent we live in a country that governors created

Miscellaneous New Mexico Legislation and Route 66 Study Act of 1989 United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Energy and Natural Resources. Subcommittee on Public Lands, National Parks, and Forests, 1989

Cash and Carry Jim Reisler, 2009-01-22 C C Cash and Carry Pyle made several fortunes representing professional football and tennis players before losing everything and disappearing into history's dustbin This work reevaluates Pyle's fast life and times while analyzing his extraordinary and enduring legacy In 1925 Pyle rocked the sports world by inducing Red Grange to abandon the leafy confines of the University of Illinois for pro football in essence thumbing his nose at protesting academics who insisted the move would irreparably harm both the college game and Grange's career The book continues through all of Pyle's successes and more than a few of his failures including his signing of controversial French tennis star Suzanne Lenglen and his near bankruptcy following losses incurred staging the short-lived annual Bunion Derby as newspaper columnists dubbed the notorious 3 470 mile transcontinental footrace first held in 1928

Route 66

Travel Guide * Road trips along Route66 * USA eBook Baktash Vafaei, In this captivating travel book we invite you on an unforgettable journey along historic Route 66 Route 66 also known as the Main Street of America stretches for an impressive 3 940 kilometers 2 448 miles and passes through eight U S states It stretches from Chicago Illinois in the east to Santa Monica California in the west This iconic highway has a rich history dating back to 1926 and has contributed to the culture and identity of the United States As you flip through the pages of this book you ll be immersed in the history culture and nature along Route 66 You ll discover the fascinating stories and events that unfolded along this historic trail from the Dust Bowl migrants in the 1930s to the blues musicians who played their music in the jukeboxes of diners along the route Our guide will take you through the eight states crossed by Route 66 Illinois Missouri Kansas Oklahoma Texas New Mexico Arizona and California You ll explore Route 66 highlights and landmarks in each state including historic towns landmarks national parks and iconic diners Learn about the unique culture and hospitality of the people along Route 66 as you drive through charming small towns and iconic metropolises Whether you re planning a classic road trip or simply want to immerse yourself in the history and culture of Route 66 this book will provide you with valuable information insider tips and inspiring stories Get ready for the adventure of a lifetime on Route 66 where the road itself becomes the narrator and you are immersed in the history and beauty of America

Route 66 Jim Hinckley, 2017-04-01 Take a road trip down the iconic Mother Road Route 66 tells the stories of this highway s people legends and funky roadside attractions Part legend part nostalgia part working highway part touchstone to an America of the past Route 66 is the only road in the United States so fascinating that both Americans and international visitors read about and may never actually travel Route 66 America s Longest Small Town takes you on a virtual road trip telling you about the highway s legends stories people and businesses that are the essence of the Route 66 experience You will be introduced to the road s past present and future including a nostalgic look at vintage diners signs advertisements and roadside attractions Featuring all new photography along the existing and former 2 000 mile route of the highway this book from America s foremost Route 66 author combines the nostalgia of a storied past with the intriguing realities of an evolving present to create an intriguing portrait of the Mother Road of America

The Gas Station in America John A. Jakle, Keith A. Sculle, 1994 The first architect designed gas station a Pittsburgh Gulf station in 1913 was also the first to offer free road maps the familiar Shell name and logo date from 1907 when a British mother of pearl importer expanded its line to include the newly discovered oil of the Dutch East Indies the first enclosed gas stations were built only after the first enclosed cars made motoring a year round activity and operating a service station was no longer a seasonal job the system of octane rating was introduced by Sun Oil as a marketing gimmick 74 for premium in 1931 As the number of true gas stations continues its steady decline from 239 000 in 1969 to fewer than 100 000 today the words and images of this book bear witness to an economic and cultural phenomenon that was perhaps more uniquely American than any other of this century Jacket

Quest for the Golden Circle Arthur R. Gómez, 2000 Until

World War II the Four Corners Region where New Mexico Colorado Utah and Arizona meet was a collection of isolated rural towns In the postwar baby boom era however small communities like Farmington New Mexico became bustling municipalities with rapidly expanding economies In *Quest for the Golden Circle* Arthur Gomez traces the development of the Four Corners two industries mining and tourism to discover how each contributed to the economic and urban transformation of this region during the 1950s and 1960s Focusing on four cities Durango Colorado Moab Utah Flagstaff Arizona and Farmington New Mexico Gomez chronicles how these towns played key roles in the West's dramatic postwar expansion Cities such as Denver Albuquerque Phoenix Tucson El Paso and Salt Lake City all grew through use of the abundant petroleum uranium natural gas timber and other natural resources extracted from the Four Corners region But the energy boom in these towns was not to last With the arrival of foreign oil bringing economic growth to a halt in the early 1970s town leaders turned again to the land to stimulate their economy This time the resource was a seemingly inexhaustible one tourism Gomez examines how business minded citizens marketed the area's scenic wonders and established the entire region as a tourist destination Their efforts were further assisted by the selection of stunning federal lands Mesa Verde Grand Canyon and Arches National Parks as treasures protected and promoted by the National Park Service Both mining and tourism however were beset by complex new problems and issues Extensive highways for instance were planned to bisect a Navajo reservation As Gomez illustrates the growing cities in the Four Corners region felt tremendous competing pressures between outside business powers and local needs as their extractive economy boomed and busted and as they then struggled to attract tourism dollars In addition he highlights the prominent roles played by federal agencies like the Atomic Energy Commission and the National Park Service in shaping regional destiny An outstanding analysis of the complexities of postwar development *Quest for the Golden Circle* successfully illuminates the history of one region within the larger story of the modern American West

Remembering Roadside America John A. Jakle, Keith A. Sculle, 2011-09-30 The use of cars and trucks over the past century has remade American geography pushing big cities ever outward toward suburbanization spurring the growth of some small towns while hastening the decline of others and spawning a new kind of commercial landscape marked by gas stations drive in restaurants motels tourist attractions and countless other retail entities that express our national love affair with the open road By its very nature this landscape is ever changing indeed ephemeral What is new quickly becomes old and is soon forgotten In this absorbing book John Jakle and Keith Sculle ponder how Roadside America might be remembered especially since so little physical evidence of its earliest years survives In straightforward and lively prose supplemented by copious illustrations historic and modern photographs advertising postcards cartoons roadmaps they survey the ways in which automobility has transformed life in the United States Asking how we might best commemorate and preserve this part of our past which has been so vital economically and politically so significant to the cultural aspirations of ordinary Americans yet so often ignored by scholars who dismiss it as kitsch they propose the

development of an actual outdoor museum that would treat seriously the themes of our roadside history. Certainly museums have been created for frontier pioneering the rise of commercial agriculture and the coming of water and steam powered industrialization and transportation especially the railroad. Is now not the time the authors ask for a museum forcefully exploring the automobile's emergence and the changes it has brought to place and landscape. Such a museum need not deny the nostalgic appeal of roadsides past but if done properly it could also tell us much about what the authors describe as the most important kind of place yet devised in the American experience. John A. Jakle is Emeritus Professor of Geography at the University of Illinois Urbana Champaign. Keith A. Sculle is the former head of research and education at the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency. They have coauthored such books as *America's Main Street Hotels*, *Transiency and Community in the Early Automobile Age*, *Motoring The Highway*, *Experience in America*, *Fast Food*, *Roadside Restaurants in the Automobile Age*, and *The Gas Station in America*. *American Far West in the Twentieth Century* Earl S. Pomeroy, 2008-10-21. In this richly insightful survey that represents the culmination of decades of research, a leading western specialist argues that the unique history of the American West did not end in the year 1900 as is commonly assumed but was shaped as much if not more by events and innovations in the twentieth century. Earl Pomeroy gathers copious information on economic, political, social, intellectual, and business issues, thoughtfully evaluates it, and draws a new and more nuanced portrait of the West than has ever been depicted before. Pomeroy mines extensive published and unpublished sources to show how the post 1900 West charted a path that was influenced by but separate from the rest of the country and the world. He deals not only with the West's transition from an agricultural to an urban region but also with the important contributions of minority racial and ethnic groups and women in that transformation. Pomeroy describes a modern West increasingly urban, transnational, and multicultural that has overcome much of the isolation that challenged it at an earlier time. His final book is nothing short of the definitive source on that West.

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