

Route 66

David G. Clark

Roadtrippers Route 66 Parent ROADTRIPPERS, Tatiana Parent, 2021 This guide to road-tripping along Route 66 presents the highway's very best stops--and it's the only guidebook with a fully integrated app.

Hip to the Trip Peter B. Dedek, 2007-04-16 Dedek paints a complex portrait of America's most famous highway.

Travel Route 66 Jim Hinckley, 2014-03-15 A guide to destinations and sights along historic Route 66, with historical background and travel tips--

Route 66 David Knudson, 2012-10-10 Begun in 1926 to connect Chicago to Los Angeles, Route 66 was the country's first major east-west thoroughfare. By 1930 it was an important route for both truckers and travellers alike, and in 1939 it became known as 'The Mother Road' thanks to John Steinbeck's classic *The Grapes of Wrath*. Over the years, hundreds of thousands of Americans travelled this great road from those heading west during the Great Depression to postwar families taking road trips across the country - but by the 1970s four-lane highways, expressways, and tollways had largely supplanted it, and Route 66 fell into disrepair. In this book, authority David Knudson traces the fascinating story of The Mother Road from origins to decline, including the roadside attractions and cottage industries it spawned and the efforts to save and restore it.

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

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.

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.

The Route 66 Encyclopedia Jim Hinckley, 2012-11-15 An encyclopedia with a twist, *The Route 66 Encyclopedia* presents alphabetical entries on Route 66 history, landmarks, personalities, and culture, from Bobby Troup's anthem "Route 66" to *The Grapes of Wrath* to the Wigwam Motel, illustrated with over 1,000 old and new, color and black-and-white photos and memorabilia. You'll learn about Jack Rittenhouse and Will Rogers as well as the contributions of lesser-known figures like Arthur Nelson and Angel Delgadillo. With references to the old (including the history of the U Drop Inn Café in Texas) and new (including a section about the recent *Cars* movie), *The Route 66 Encyclopedia* provides a sweeping look at a highway that has become more than just a road. These pages cover the history of Route 66 and the people who played a role in its transformation from highway to icon between 1926 and the present, but like the highway itself, this work does not fit within the traditional confines of generalities or terminology. Yes, this is an encyclopedia, a reference book for all things Route 66. However, it is also a time capsule, a travel guide, a history book, a memorial, a testimonial, and a chronicle of almost a century of societal evolution.

Route 66 in Chicago David G. Clark, 2007-07-11 It winds from Chicago to L.A."--so says Nat "King" Cole's classic hit "(Get Your Kicks on) Route 66." Beginning in 1926, Route 66 was the only U.S. highway providing a direct connection between the Windy City and the City of Angels; thus, it is no wonder that Route 66 would become the metaphor of the American journey. The crescent-shaped route from the shore of Lake Michigan to the southern Pacific Coast followed a corridor blazed by Native American footpaths, pioneer waterways, and transcontinental railroads. As the frontier moved across the Great Plains to the ocean, Chicago was the point of embarkation for people emigrating from the east, and it was the marketplace for the products harvested in the west. During the golden age of the car culture, Chicago was where people started their California trips as they took "the highway that's the best."

Route 66 William Kaszynski, 2015-05-07 Route 66 is a fixture of American culture. For the truckers, salesmen and vacationers who have traveled it and for the people who live along it, the road is a reminder of the bygone days of American motoring. Despite time, neglect and progress, Route 66 endures. Almost all of its 2,448 miles are still intact and drivable. Travel from Chicago to Los Angeles and experience Route 66 through this richly illustrated book, with pictures of many of the historic landmarks and longtime businesses that have become roadside institutions to several generations of Route 66 travelers, plus some that are relatively unknown. Nearly all of the places shown can be visited today. The book is also a salute to those who supported the highway over the years, including Cyrus Avery, Jack Cuthbert ("Mr. 66"), Lucille Hamon and Campbell's 66 Express.

Route 66 in California Glen Duncan, 2005 The Mother Road hauled it all, traversing the American West from Chicago to Santa Monica Beach, the last 350 miles through Southern California. For settlers, Depression-era Okies and Arkies, and post-World War II families bound for suburbia, Route 66 was a migration funnel for generations. Wending through the mountains and badlands of San Bernardino County into Los Angeles County, Route 66 became a state of mind and a catchphrase for travelers everywhere, especially after singer Bobby Troupe popularized the hit song (Get Your Kicks on) Route 66 and actors Martin Milner and George Maharis hit the road with the ragtop down and the shades on in the namesake television series that seemed to go anywhere every week. The shield of the Route 66 sign has become iconography for the growth of Southern California's economy, population, popularity, and folklore.

Route 66 , 2017-04 A virtual roadtrip through the highway's legends, stories, people, and funky businesses that are the essence of the Route 66 experience--

Life on Route 66 Claudia Heller, Alan Heller, 2012-05-15 A celebration of America's most historic highway, in words and pictures. Winding through the rugged heartland of the American West, Route 66 has resonated for

generations in hardscrabble tales of hopeful seekers of new homes and new lives. It also inspired Alan and Claudia Heller, longtime residents of Duarte, a California town along Route 66, to hitch their trailer to a retirement dream and travel the road again, journeying through their home state and back to Chicago. They collected stories of the iconic highway, and what it means to the people who live along its way, for a series in the San Gabriel Valley Newspaper Group. This collection retraces their journey and introduces us to some of the people and places that make Route 66 truly historic.

Route 66 in St. Louis Joe Sonderman,2008 In 1926, highway planners laid out a ribbon of roadways connecting the nation. One of the most important wove its way across eight states, from the cities of the heartland to golden California. In *The Grapes of Wrath*, John Steinbeck calls it the Mother Road. Route 66 has become a legend, celebrated in books, movies, works of art, and popular music. The interstates could not kill it. As the Main Street of America, Route 66 had to pass through the Gateway to the West, St. Louis. Crossing the Mississippi River, the road took many different paths through the busy city and then united to travel into the rolling hills of the Ozarks. Along the way there were mom-and-pop motels, tourist traps, roadside restaurants, a man selling frozen custard, one living with snakes, and another who claimed to be Jesse James. Their stories are here.

Route 66 Tim Steil, More than three decades after Route 66 went by the wayside, so to speak, it remains a nostalgic signifier of a 50-year period when cross-country travel was synonomous with meeting interesting characters, absorbing marvelous new sights, and stopping to check the oil along the way. In this colorful biopic of the Mother Road, author Tim Steil retraces the wandering path of Route 66 from Chicago to Santa Monica, returning home with a scrapbook of new color photography and evocative period imagery profiling businesses and attractions that continue to operate alongside Route 66 despite the demise of the legendary two-lane. The result is a unique look at motels, service stations, restaurants, truck stops, and museums, and the colorful folks who continue to whittle out a livelihood along Route 66 despite the death of the road trip as spelled out by the vapor trails overhead.

Route 66 in Springfield Cheryl Jett,2010 From 1926 through 1977, Route 66 carried millions of travelers from the shores of Lake Michigan to the Pacific Coast. Americans fell in love with the automobile and made a family tradition of the road trip. On its three different alignments through the capital city of Springfield, Route 66 took motorists around the Illinois State Fairgrounds, past the state capitol, and through Abraham Lincoln's neighborhood. Mom-and-pop motels, gas stations, and eateries opened along the highway and became familiar landmarks to travelers in the Land of Lincoln. In Springfield, the horseshoe and the cozy dog became popular local foods, and one of the first drive-up window restaurants opened. A man spent 40 years on Route 66 operating his gas station before transforming it into an internationally known museum. Meet the proprietors of these businesses, witness the growth of the highway, and enjoy a generous dose of nostalgia.

Route 66 Michael Wallis,1990 Tells the story of the legendary road, Route 66, begun in the early 1920s that covered 2400 miles from Chicago to Los Angeles.

Route 66 in Arizona Joe Sonderman,2010 Route 66 in Arizona is a ribbon tying together spectacular natural attractions such as the Grand Canyon, the Petrified Forest, the Painted Desert and the Meteor Crater, and Arizona may be the most spectacular state on Route 66, where the visuals are as stunning as the stories behind them. Original.

Road Trip USA Route 66 Jamie Jensen,2009-03-24 Local lore, roadside attractions, and popular sights are featured in this comprehensive guide to traveling one of the country's first transcontinental highways.

Route 66 in Illinois Joe Sonderman and Cheryl Eichar Jett,2014 Between the great cities of Chicago and St. Louis, there are 300 miles of adventure, history, culinary delights, and quirky attractions. The carefully selected images included in this book reveal the life and times of another era along the Illinois stretch of Route 66.

Whispering the Strategies of Language: An Emotional Quest through **Route 66**

In a digitally-driven world where monitors reign great and instant transmission drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound secrets and psychological nuances concealed within phrases often go unheard. However, set within the pages of **Route 66** a captivating literary prize pulsing with natural thoughts, lies an exceptional quest waiting to be undertaken. Written by a talented wordsmith, that wonderful opus invites readers on an introspective trip, softly unraveling the veiled truths and profound affect resonating within ab muscles material of each word. Within the emotional depths of this poignant evaluation, we can embark upon a genuine exploration of the book is key themes, dissect its charming publishing design, and succumb to the powerful resonance it evokes strong within the recesses of readers hearts.

Table of Contents Route 66

1. Understanding the eBook Route 66	◦ Interactive Elements Route 66
◦ The Rise of Digital Reading Route 66	8. Staying Engaged with Route 66
◦ Advantages of eBooks Over Traditional Books	◦ Joining Online Reading Communities
2. Identifying Route 66	◦ Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
◦ Exploring Different Genres	◦ Following Authors and Publishers Route 66
◦ Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction	9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books Route 66
◦ Determining Your Reading Goals	◦ Benefits of a Digital Library
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform	◦ Creating a Diverse Reading Collection Route 66
◦ Popular eBook Platforms	10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
◦ Features to Look for in an Route 66	◦ Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
◦ User-Friendly Interface	◦ Minimizing Distractions
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from Route 66	◦ Managing Screen Time
◦ Personalized Recommendations	11. Cultivating a Reading Routine Route 66
◦ Route 66 User Reviews and Ratings	◦ Setting Reading Goals Route 66
◦ Route 66 and Bestseller Lists	◦ Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
5. Accessing Route 66 Free and Paid eBooks	12. Sourcing Reliable Information of Route 66
◦ Route 66 Public Domain eBooks	◦ Fact-Checking eBook Content of Route 66
◦ Route 66 eBook Subscription Services	◦ Distinguishing Credible Sources
◦ Route 66 Budget-Friendly Options	13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
6. Navigating Route 66 eBook Formats	◦ Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
◦ ePub, PDF, MOBI, and More	◦ Exploring Educational eBooks
◦ Route 66 Compatibility with Devices	14. Embracing eBook Trends
◦ Route 66 Enhanced eBook Features	◦ Integration of Multimedia Elements
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience	◦ Interactive and Gamified eBooks
◦ Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of Route 66	
◦ Highlighting and Note-Taking Route 66	

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