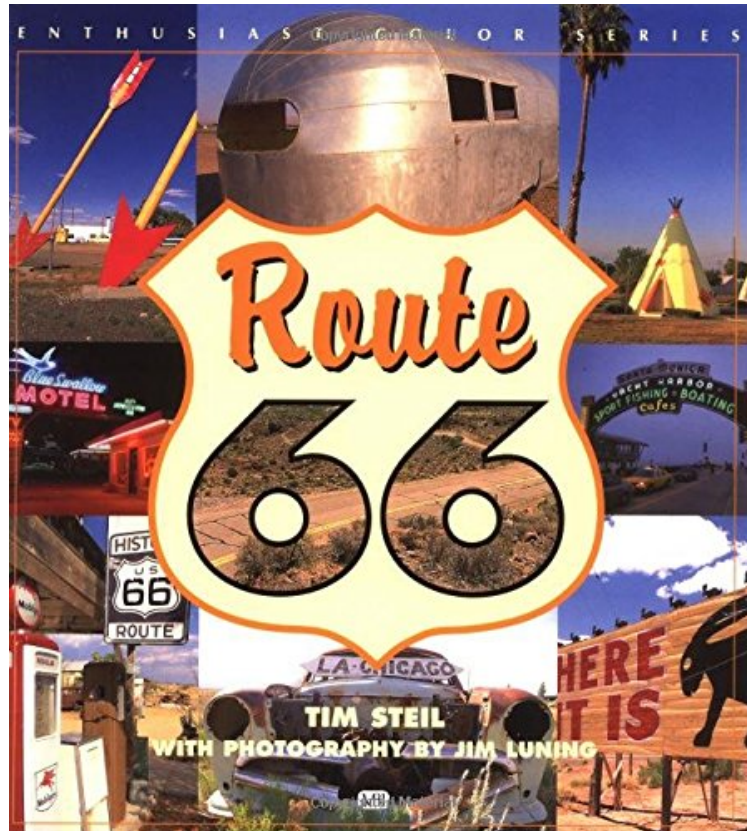


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11 of 13 people found the following review helpful. "Drunken toothless rednecks who would gladly cut your throat..."By PasoCreekYes, these are the words of this author in this book. Extremely disappointed, but giving it a star for the photography. The author seems to have gone into this project with profound stereotyping and prejudice propaganda of the people he would meet throughout the Midwest. That is the only way I could explain the things he writes about. As you move along through the book, there are more references to the people in these historical, meaningful old route 66 towns and cities that devalue and degrade them. He would have you believe that you are going to encounter people curbside "selling Nazi flags" along the way. Never mind the wonderful shops, native crafts, and exceptional people you will meet. Even bringing up Timothy McVeigh (Please check this book's own index here on to verify this.), who I'm pretty sure no one that is purchasing a book on Route 66 is even remotely interested in. He even takes a shot at their Christian religion by calling a cross on the side of the road commercialism. This is just a sad little book with a big "chip on the shoulder" agenda. Not the book you are looking for. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five StarsBy Deborah SchadewaldDelivered ahead of schedule, as described. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. excellent bookBy music mangreat book; excellent photography. delivered very

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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 synonymous 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.

"What sets this apart is the great narrative writing of Tim Steil...he bares his soul. You won't be dissappointed." -- Route 66 Magazine, Summer 2001