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Main Street to Miracle Mile Chester Liebs, 1995-08 Traces the transformation of commercial development as it has moved from centralized main streets out along the street car lines to form the miracle miles and shopping malls of today Also explores the evolution of roadside buildings Back cover **Main Street to Miracle Mile** Chester H. Liebs, 1985-01-01 First published in 1985 Chester Liebs Main Street to Miracle Mile established the twentieth century roadside landscape as a subject for serious study Liebs traces the transformation of commercial development as it has moved from centralized main streets out along the street car lines to form the miracle miles and shopping malls of today He also explores the evolution of roadside buildings from supermarkets and motels to automobile showrooms and drive in theaters Both an historical survey and invaluable guide for reading highway landscapes this classic work which has inspired numerous studies museum exhibits and preservation efforts is now back in print with new commentary by the author *Modernizing Main Street* Gabrielle Esperdy, 2010-07-15 An important part of the New Deal the Modernization Credit Plan helped transform urban business districts and small town commercial strips across 1930s America but it has since been almost completely forgotten In *Modernizing Main Street* Gabrielle Esperdy uncovers the cultural history of the hundreds of thousands of modernized storefronts that resulted from the little known federal provision that made billions of dollars available to shop owners who wanted to update their facades Esperdy argues that these updated storefronts served a range of complex purposes such as stimulating public consumption extending the New Deal s influence reviving a stagnant construction industry and introducing European modernist design to the everyday landscape She goes on to show that these diverse roles are inseparable woven together not only by the crisis of the Depression but also by the pressures of burgeoning consumerism As the decade s two major cultural forces Esperdy concludes consumerism and the Depression transformed the storefront from a seemingly insignificant element of the built environment into a potent site for the physical and rhetorical staging of recovery and progress Construction and Operation of a Freeway Bypass on US 101 Around the City of Willits in Mendocino County, from KP R69.4 Tp KP 84.2 (PM R43.1/52.3) ,2006 Preservation Briefs ,1975 Preserving Historic Architecture U.S. Department of the Interior, 2013-02-08 The National Park Service a branch of the Department of the Interior knows preservation In its hundred year existence the service has dealt with just about every problem an old structure can have Whether it is removing graffiti in Manhattan or rebuilding a barn in Oregon the National Park Service knows what to do Here are the official U S guidelines a lively and instructive collection of tried and tested knowledge and reliable techniques written by the top experts in the field Over forty fully illustrated chapters addressing topics such as cleaning and waterproof coating of historic masonry roofing for historic buildings the preservation of historic glazed architectural terra cotta exterior paint problems on historic woodwork the preservation of historic barns heating ventilating and cooling historic buildings historic signs applied decoration for historic interiors using substitute materials on historic

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The Preservation of Historic Signs Michael Auer, 1991

American Autopia Gabrielle Esperdy, 2019-10-28 Early to mid twentieth century America was the heyday of a car culture that has been called an automobile utopia In *American Autopia* Gabrielle Esperdy examines how the automobile influenced architectural and urban discourse in the United States from the earliest days of the auto industry to the aftermath of the 1970s oil crisis Paying particular attention to developments after World War II Esperdy creates a narrative that extends from U S Routes 1 and 66 to the Las Vegas Strip to California freeways with stops at gas stations diners main drags shopping centers and parking lots along the way While it addresses the development of auto oriented landscapes and infrastructures *American Autopia* is not a conventional history offering instead an exploration of the wide ranging evolution of car centric territories and drive in typologies looking at how they were scrutinized by diverse cultural observers in the middle of the twentieth century Drawing on work published in the popular and professional press and generously illustrated with evocative images the book shows how figures as diverse as designer Victor Gruen geographer Jean Gottmann theorist Denise Scott Brown critic J B Jackson and historian Reyner Banham constructed autopia as a place and an idea The result is an intellectual history and interpretive roadmap to the United States of the Automobile

Car Country Christopher W. Wells, 2013-05-15 For most people in the United States going almost anywhere begins with reaching for the car keys This is true Christopher Wells argues because the United States is Car Country a nation dominated by landscapes that are difficult inconvenient and often unsafe to navigate by those who are not sitting behind the wheel of a car The prevalence of car dependent landscapes seems perfectly natural to us today but it is in fact a relatively new historical development In Car Country Wells rejects the idea that the nation s automotive status quo can be explained as a simple byproduct of an ardent love affair with the automobile Instead he takes readers on a tour of the evolving American landscape charting the ways that transportation policies and land use practices have combined to reshape nearly every element of the built environment around the easy movement of automobiles Wells untangles the complicated relationships between automobiles and the environment allowing readers to see the everyday world in a completely new way The result is a history that is essential for understanding American transportation and land use issues today Watch the book trailer <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=48LTKOxxrXQ>

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 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 *The Automobile Age* James J. Flink, 1990-07-19. In this sweeping cultural history, James Flink provides a fascinating account of the creation of the world's first automobile culture. He offers both a critical survey of the development of automotive technology and the automotive industry and an analysis of the social effects of automobility on workers and consumers. *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 **Buyways**

Catherine Gudis,2004-05-15 The highway has become the buyway Along the millions of miles the public travels advertisers spend billions on images of cola cars vodka fast food and swimming pools that blur past us catching our fleeting attention and turning the landscape into a corridor of commerce A smart succinct and visually compelling history of the billboard in America Buyways traces how the outdoor advertising industry changed the face of American commercialism Taking us from itinerant bill stickers of circus posters in the 19th century to the blinking beeping 3 D eyesores of today Gudis argues that roadside advertising has turned the landscape itself into a commodity to be bought and sold as advertising space Buyways vividly chronicles the battles between environmentalists and businessmen as well as the response of artists from New Deal photographers who satirized the billboard infested landscape to commercial artists who embraced the kitsch of it all It also shows how advertisers tapped into the American mythology of the open road promoting mobile consumption as the American Dream on four wheels Entertaining and brilliantly illustrated Buyways is a vibrant road map of the new geography of consumption Also includes an eight page color insert *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 **Yellowstone National Park (N.P.), Fishing Bridge Developed Area Development Concept Plan**

(ID,MT,WY) ,1988 *Final environmental impact statement* United States. National Park Service,1988 **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

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British Columbia by the Road Ben Bradley, 2017-06-07 In British Columbia by the Road Ben Bradley takes readers on an unprecedented journey through the history of roads highways and motoring in British Columbia s Interior a remote landscape composed of plateaus and interlocking valleys soaring mountains and treacherous passes Challenging the idea that the automobile offered travellers the freedom of the road and a view of unadulterated nature Bradley shows that an array of interested parties boosters businessmen conservationists and public servants manipulated what drivers and passengers could and should view from the road When it came to roads and highways planners and builders had two concerns grading or paving a way through the wilderness and opening pathways to new parks and historic sites They understood that the development of a modern road network would lead to new ways of perceiving BC and its environment Although cars and roads promised freedom they offered drivers a curated view of the landscape that shaped the province s image in the eyes of residents and visitors alike *The Rough Guide to Florida* Rough Guides, 2009-08-03 The Rough Guide to Florida is the ultimate travel guide with clear maps and detailed coverage of all the best attractions Florida has to offer Discover the dynamic regions of Florida from the countless theme parks of Disney World EPCOT Universal Studios and SeaWorld to the canals and beaches of Fort Lauderdale Art deco sites of South Beach and Florida s expanding Downtown region Packed with practical advice on what to see and do in Florida this guide provides reliable up to date descriptions of the best hotels in Florida recommended restaurants and bars in Florida with detailed coverage on a full range of attractions from day trips to Dry Tortugas Islands to discovering the historic Stranahan House You ll find expert tips on exploring Florida s amazing fishing and boating activities golf and adventure sports Florida s sensational art galleries and museums all within walking distance of each other including the Kennedy Space Centre as well as cultural attractions shopping and entertainment for all budgets Navigate all corners of Florida with the clearest maps of any guide Make the most of your holiday with The Rough Guide to Florida

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