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The World Beyond the Windshield Christof Mauch, Thomas Zeller, 2008 For better or worse the view through a car's windshield has redefined how we see the world around us In some cases such as the American parkway the view from the road was the be all and end all of the highway in others such as the Italian autostrada the view of a fast efficient transportation machine celebrating either Fascism or its absence was the goal These varied environments are neither necessary nor accidental but the outcomes of historical negotiations and whether we abhor them or take delight in them they have become part of the fabric of human existence The World beyond the Windshield Roads and Landscapes in the United States and Europe is the first systematic comparative look at these landscapes By looking at examples from the United States and Europe the chapters in this volume explore the relationship between the road and the landscape that it traverses cuts through defines despoils and enhances The authors analyze the Washington Beltway and the Blue Ridge Parkway as well as iconic roads in Italy Nazi Germany East Germany and Great Britain This is a story of the transatlantic exchange of ideas about environment and technology and of the national and nationalistic appropriations of such landscaping

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vehicles contributes to even more untimely deaths Highways and unsafe streets have devastated cities yet traffic congestion still swallows up countless hours And carbon emissions from transportation are a key driver of climate change which now threatens to make the world unlivable Why do we still worship at the altar of the car How can we find alternatives that are healthier for the planet and ourselves This book exposes how Big Car the complex of companies in the automobile oil insurance media and concrete industries that promote and entrench car dependence has pursued profit at the expense of the common good David Obst explores how Big Car gained almost immeasurable influence over our lives weighing the benefits and the costs of reliance on private automobiles He details how industry covered up the harms of lead additives fought against seatbelts and continues to fund climate change denialism Obst considers the future of mobility surveying how cities from Taipei to Tempe Copenhagen to Chicago are experimenting with forms of transportation that offer alternatives to the dominance of cars Provocative and comprehensive *Saving Ourselves from Big Car* is a powerful wake up call for us to change how we use cars before it's too late *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 **Dining Out** Katie Rawson, Elliott Shore, 2019-08-12 A global history of restaurants beyond white tablecloths and maître d's *Dining Out* presents restaurants both as businesses and as venues for a range of human experiences From banquets in twelfth century China to the medicinal roots of French restaurants the origins of restaurants are not singular nor is the history this book tells Katie Rawson and Elliott Shore highlight stories across time and place including how chifa restaurants emerged from the migration of Chinese workers and their marriage to Peruvian businesswomen in nineteenth century Peru how Alexander Soyer transformed kitchen chemistry by popularizing the gas stove pre dating the pyrotechnics of molecular gastronomy by a century and how Harvey Girls dispelled the ill repute of waiting tables making rich lives for themselves across the American West From restaurant architecture to technological developments staffing and organization tipping and waiting table ethnic cuisines and slow and fast foods this delectably illustrated and profoundly informed and entertaining history takes us from the world's first restaurants in Kaifeng China to the latest high end dining experiences **Eating Up Route 66** T. Lindsay Baker, 2022-10-13

From its designation in 1926 to the rise of the interstates nearly sixty years later Route 66 was in John Steinbeck's words America's Mother Road carrying countless travelers the 2 400 miles between Chicago and Los Angeles. Whoever they were adventurous motorists or Dustbowl migrants, troops on military transports or passengers on buses, vacationing families or a new breed of tourists, these travelers had to eat. The story of where they stopped and what they found and of how these roadside offerings changed over time reveals twentieth-century America on the move, transforming the nation's cuisine, culture, and landscape along the way. Author T. Lindsay Baker, a glutton for authenticity, drove the historic route or at least the 85 percent that remains intact in a four-cylinder 1930 Ford station wagon. Sparing us the dust and bumps, he takes us for a spin along Route 66, stopping to sample the fare at diners, supper clubs, and roadside stands and to describe how such venues came and went, even offering kitchen-tested recipes from historic eateries en route. Start-ups that became such American fast-food icons as McDonald's, Dairy Queen, Steak 'n Shake, and Taco Bell feature alongside mom-and-pop diners with flocks of chickens out back and sit-down restaurants with heirloom menus. Food and drink establishments from speakeasies to drive-ins share the right of way with other attractions, accommodations, and challenges from the Whoopee Auto Coaster in Lyons, Illinois, to the piles of chat mining waste in the Tri-State District of Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma, to the perils of driving old automobiles over the Jericho Gap in the Texas Panhandle or Sitgreaves Pass in western Arizona. Describing options for the wealthy and the not-so-well-heeled, from hotel dining rooms to ice cream stands, Baker also notes the particular travails African Americans faced at every turn traveling Route 66 across the decades of segregation, legal and illegal. So grab your hat and your wallet; you'll probably need cash and come along for an enlightening trip down America's memory lane, a westward tour through the nation's heartland and history with all the trimmings via Route 66. *Semiotica*, 2000

The American Diner Michael Karl Witzel, 2006. The rise of the American diner is the most savory of phenomena, where classic architecture, a friendly face behind the counter, and some mean pie all combined to make these little roadside stops a treasured part of history. From the early days when Walter Scott brought his horse-drawn lunch wagons through the streets to the heyday of mass-produced chrome and neon diners in the 1950s, *The American Diner* offers a full blue-plate special of nostalgia for all those who loved the counter culture of these great eateries. More than 250 historical and bright, colorful photographs help remind us of life before fast food and generous helpings of classic advertisements, cool collectibles, and architectural highlights also highlight the era. Diners from coast to coast are featured, giving readers a trip to some of the best stainless steel and neon diners that still dot the American roadways. **Sameness in Diversity** Laresh Jayasanker, 2020-04-14

Americans of the 1960s would have trouble navigating the grocery aisles and restaurant menus of today. Once exotic ingredients like mangoes, hot sauces, kale, kimchi, and coconut milk have become standard in the contemporary American diet. Laresh Jayasanker explains how food choices have expanded since the 1960s; immigrants have created demand for produce and other foods from their homelands; grocers and food processors have sought to market new foods and transportation

improvements have enabled food companies to bring those foods from afar Yet even as choices within stores have exploded supermarket chains have consolidated Throughout the food industry fewer companies manage production and distribution controlling what American consumers can access Mining a wealth of menus cookbooks trade publications interviews and company records Jayasanker explores Americans changing eating habits to shed light on the impact of immigration and globalization on American culture *An Economist Gets Lunch* Tyler Cowen,2013-02-26 A leading economist who may very well turn out to be this decade s Thomas Friedman Wall Street Journal illuminates the state of American food today Tyler Cowen one of the most influential economists of the last decade wants you to know that just about everything you ve heard about how to get good food is wrong Drawing on a provocative range of examples from around the globe Cowen reveals why airplane food is bad but airport food is improving why restaurants full of happy attractive people usually serve mediocre meals and why American food has improved as Americans drink more wine At a time when obesity is on the rise and forty four million Americans receive food stamps *An Economist Gets Lunch* will revolutionize the way we eat today and show us how we re going to feed the world tomorrow **Hell on Wheels** David Blanke,2007 A fascinating look at the rise and growing popularity of the automobile during the first half of twentieth century America which brought with it a dark undercurrent On the one hand Americans embraced the newfound sense of freedom and mobility embodied by the automobile on the other they grew increasingly anxious about and fearful of the enormous threat that cars and car accidents posed to public safety Program of the ... Annual Meeting Organization of American Historians. Meeting,2000

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