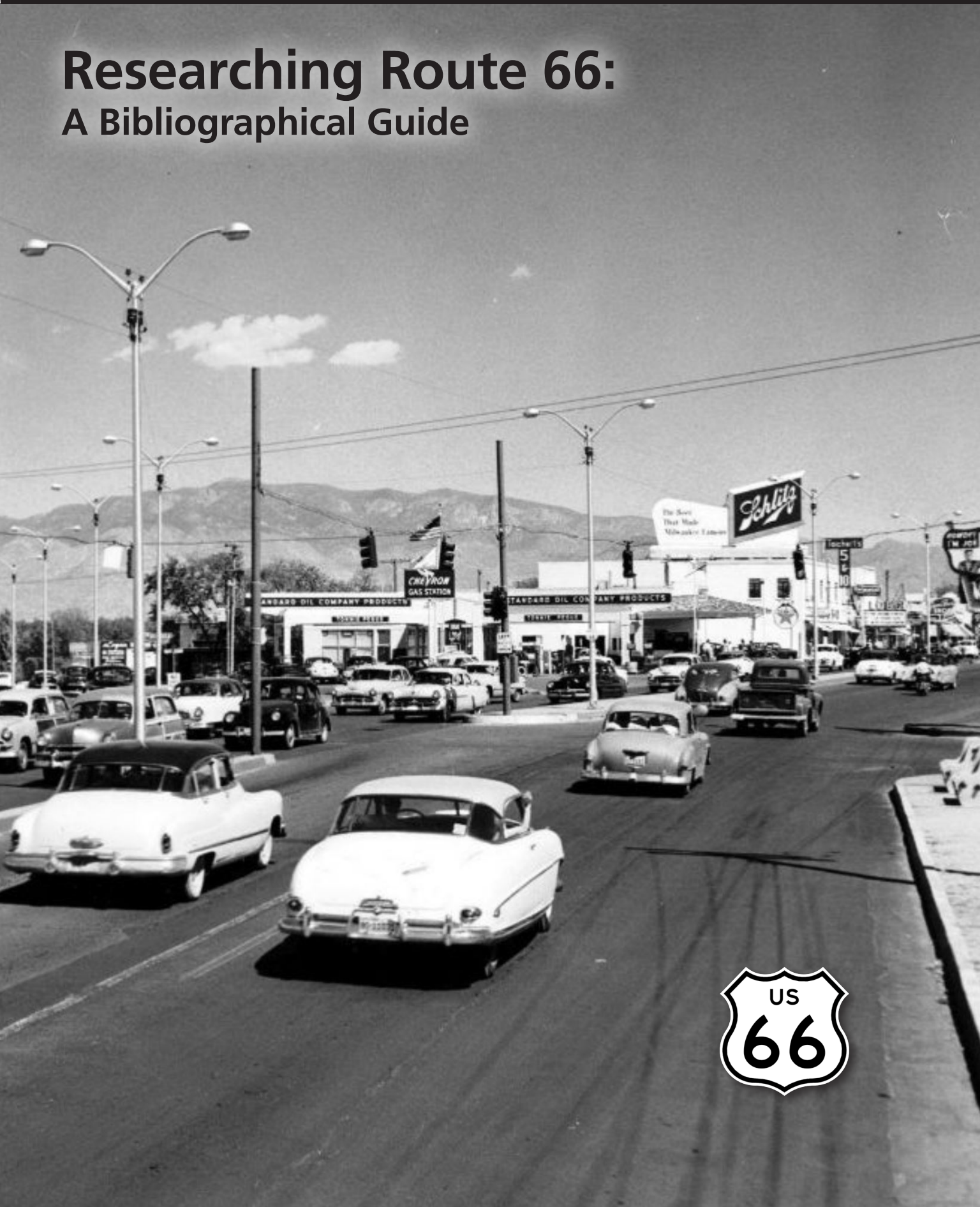
National Park Service
U.S. Department of the Interior
Route 66 Corridor Preservation Program

Researching Route 66:
A Bibliographical Guide



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Introduction

By David King Dunaway

Welcome to the first extended bibliography of Route 66, America's most famous road and one that belongs to the world. This introduction discusses this book's purpose, selection criteria, categories of information, and intended audiences.

But first, a note: this bibliography *cannot* be considered comprehensive. Though this is the longest and most thorough compilation of intellectual resources on Route 66, the literature on Route 66 is vast. The number of newspaper articles, for example, on Route 66 (including local, regional, and national papers) numbers in the tens of thousands; obviously, we cannot list every one. Nor can we include all the thousands of magazine articles and features. Our goal is to prepare a tool for research and education, but since we cannot include every article, nor every government document, we can hope only to be representative.

Government documents for example, exist at the village, town, city, county, state, and federal levels. Our concentration will be on federal and state records; at that, we are still leaving out a great many. But we are including quite a few reports on the road, done locally or by the National Park Service, as well as official documents on various laws and bills passed concerning Route 66.

Basic questions on Route 66 history have challenged this work. When do the elements of what will be Route 66 coalesce into a true beginning of the road: at the need for a new road or at the planning phase for Route 66, in the mid-1920s? This would place Route 66's beginning in 1921, with the Federal Aid Highway Act. Or when the road began to be built? Or when it's officially open in November 1926? In this work, we start in the final planning phases. While we are continually revising and updating this bibliography, we have had to leave out an uncountable number of items found, lest this volume exceed a thousand pages.

For government documents, for instance, we focus on signature moments, rather than on all records. We include key planning documents of the 1920s; the opening and paving of the road, continuing through 1937; the final closure

of the road in 1984; and key dates in the Route 66 Revival Movement, such as the establishment of the National Park Service Route 66 Corridor Preservation Program in 1999. For cities and county records, and in other categories, we strive to include materials from both the biggest cities in the U.S. as well as rural towns.

Working on this project over a number of years, we had to come up with criteria for inclusion, screens we applied to the items we found. Here are our priorities:

1) Historical significance (articles necessary to understanding the road's past)
2) Impact (cultural, social, and economic impact on 66's towns and cities)
3) Uniqueness (as to research or perspective)
4) Representativeness (most useful versions among similar items of local, regional, or national interest)

The users we anticipate are teachers; professional and amateur researchers; tourists; students; archives and archivists; scholars; museums; universities, government agencies, specifically preservation and transportation agencies; economic development agencies; historical preservation societies; state associations; Route 66 collectors; and others. If we have left anyone out, we apologize. Route 66 is for everyone, everywhere.

In addition, where whole issues of magazines or newspapers are devoted to Route 66, we will generally refer to those as a whole, though sometimes including an individual article. This includes major magazines dedicated to Route 66, such as the Mother Road Journal (1991) or Route 66 Magazine (1993) and publications of state Route 66 associations.

Using This Volume

This book and database is designed for research; its companion work is the history of Route 66 article found in the Oxford Research Encyclopedia, published in 2021 (https://oxfordre.com/americanhistory/view/10.1093/acrefore/9780199329175.001.0001/acrefore-9780199329175-e-967#ref_acrefore-9780199329175-e-967-note-3). This digital essay provides relevant background for researchers and many useful illustrations and links. It's recommended that researchers review this general history before beginning their research.

This book is divided by topic. A few inevitably overlap, such as those in the Historical Precursors section and Fiction, which includes novels about the route of 66 before it became a formally named road. Route 66 is a corridor about time as well as place.

Thus, researchers will want to peruse multiple sections in this work. Take, for example, trucking on Route 66. One finds relevant items in Nonfiction, with articles on transportation patterns and the industry. In Fiction, one might look at Rathjean's *Haunted Highway* and its fictionalized Kirby Trucking Lines; or two novels of A.I. Bezzerides on trucking and truck high jacking in the California crossed by Route 66, *Long Haul* and *Thieves' Market* (both made into popular films). In addition, the Missouri State University's Route 66 collection (listed in Other Resources) has oral histories of trucking in its oral history collection.

Similarly, for someone interested in Route 66's origins and earliest period, one might find in Government Documents the statutes authorizing 66's construction; but also in Nonfiction a biography of Cyrus Avery, instrumental in determining 66's routing. Or Arthur Krim's history of 66, whose first chapters chart the road's formation from Old Trails Highways. Similarly, in the Oral History Collection of the Route 66 Corridor Preservation Program, there's an interview with a man describing how draglines cleared 66 through Santa Rosa New Mexico. In Fiction, one might read the "Lemonade Days," a young adult book evoking this earliest period of Route 66.

For tips on accessing archival collections, see the NPS's Research Route 66 guide (https://ncptt.nps.gov/rt66archive/resource-map), which details archives small and large across the country and offers tips on getting started. The editors hope this book will prove useful in establishing a scholarly resource for a road whose history is sometimes mired in popular culture. This work seeks to be useful to many different types of users.

Abbreviations Used in Text

[n.p.] = no place of publishing specified

[s.p.] = self-published by the institution or author

[p.n.i] = publisher not identified

[n.d.] = no date known

Places or names in brackets indicate a best guess, normally for where something was printed or how it was published, when that information was not available in the book itself.

Chapter One: Route 66 Nonfiction

Quite a few books have been written about Route 66 itself, as a road that spans eight states through the heartland of the United States. This section includes books written on Route 66 as a whole: histories, photographic journeys, guidebooks, or Route 66's effect on American (and international) views of American culture and the ideal of the road trip. Materials related to but not directly involving Route 66 nationally will come in later chapters, including specific sections by state.

First, the annotated entrees below are suggestions for where to begin your Route 66 research, based on what we feel (subjectively) are excellent starting works to get to know the history of the Mother Road and its importance. By no means are they the only books on this list worth reading! But everyone needs to start somewhere, and these are good places to begin. For an overall history of the road found online to start with, we also recommend the History of Route 66 entry in the Oxford Online Encyclopedia: (https://oxfordre.com/americanhistory/view/10.1093/acrefore/9780199329175.001.0001/acrefore-9780199329175-e-967#ref_acrefore-9780199329175-e-967-note-3).

Quinta Scott and Susan Croce Kelly, *Route 66: The Highway and Its People* (1988)

This is an early contribution to the history of the Mother Road, with striking photographs along Route 66 useful for documenting landmarks and residents along its length. Kelly's history is easy to read and has an effective index. Scott's photographs are at a professional level and illustrate many historical sites and landmarks. Both authors have continued to research and write about Route 66, notably with Scott's *Along Route 66* (2001) and Kelly's *Father of Route 66* (2014).

Michael Wallis *Route 66: the Mother Road* (1990; 75th Anniversary ed. 2001)

Wallis was one of the first to write about Route 66 in this classic work; as a result, this volume did much to inspire and grow the early Route 66 revival movement. It contains short biographies of significant figures and many fine illustrations and pictures of Route 66 landmarks. Michael Wallis has continued to write on Route 66, including making numerous video explorations of the road. Some say if one were to read one book on Route 66, it would be this one.

Tom Teague *Searching for 66* (1991; 2nd ed, 1996)

Tom Teague was a founder of the Route 66 Association of Illinois and a skillful journalist. He drove the whole road sketching well written and evocative vignettes of individual personalities and sites on the road. He captures the obscure and the familiar in a powerful way. Teague writes as one of the first to consider reviving Route 66 creatively, for economic development and cultural memory.

Michael Karl Witzel *Route 66 Remembered (*1996)

Witzel is a leading authority on American popular culture, with at least fifteen books on everything from BBQ road trips, drive-in restaurants and theaters, and corporate histories of Coca Cola, and John Deere. He has several books on 66 but this, his first, features large-format post cards and family photos and is still much appreciated. Among the stories he chronicles is the origin of the Big Boy hamburger, how Phillips 66 got its name, how the Airstream trader was invented, and many other fascinating stories of Route 66's history and place in American culture.

Bob Moore & Rich Cunningham, *The Complete Atlas/Complete Guidebook of Route 66 (*2003)

This two-volume set (Vol. I: Guidebook, Vol.II: Atlas) is still one of the most important efforts to document Route 66. The uniquely designed book covers the Mother Road in both directions, east-to-west and west-to-east, providing detailed, accurate information on 66's sights and locations. Together, the authors have more than twenty years chronicling Route 66, with Moore being founding editor of key 66 publications such as *Route 66 Magazine* and *The Mother Road.* The Atlas has over 270 full-color, high-resolution color topo maps and hundreds of GPS waypoints.

Arthur Krim *Route 66: Iconography of the American Highway* (2005)

If there is a single volume that helped to start stimulating scholarly interest in Route 66, it would probably be this one. Its sections on the precursors to Route 66, including national old trails and highways are unsurpassed. The section on Route 66 and America's imagination includes how 66 emerged into popular culture via films and signs. The history of 66 and its growth are fully represented here, with a fine set of notes and index. Krim is an independent scholar of America's roadside architectural attractions and landmarks.

Joe de Kehoe, T*he Silence and The Sun* (2007)

Though this volume is limited in scope to the Eastern Mojave Desert where 66 crosses, it serves as an excellent example of how a well-researched, accessibly written book can cover a portion of 66 in detail. Its advantage is de Kehoe's graduate work in Geology, which allows him to switch effectively between historical and place-based narratives. In appendices he lists names of early settlers of this region along 66.

Russell Olsen, *The Complete Route 66 Lost and Found (2008;* 2nd ed. 2011)

Photographer Olsen started documenting Route 66 in 1995 and published his first volume of re-photographing historic sites on 66 in 1998. Today his two volumes are available together in his *Complete Lost and Found*. He uses comparisons of images to derive visual meaning of Route 66 sites; looking at an abandoned 66 gas station for example, with hard research into how it looked in its heyday. With this technique, he traces the changes of Route 66 sites historically, state by state. The volume offers photographers tips on how to find dusty corners of the Mother Road to bask in their one-time glory.

David King Dunaway, *A Route 66 Companion* (2012)

This is the first anthology of the history and literature of Route 66. Drawing on oral history and illustrated with Bob Waldmire's inimitable illustrations, the work takes a bioregional approach examining how landscape shaped the road's course. Different regions of Route 66 are documented in literary excerpts, short interview segments, and historical narratives starting with the first known travelers on Route 66. The short excerpts make this work particularly useful for teaching. Dunaway is the author of a memoir and national public radio documentary on Route 66, *Across the Tracks,* and has taught courses on Route 66 internationally.

Jim Hinckley, The *Route 66 Encyclopedia* (2012)

Hinckley is the most prolific writer on Route 66 with more than a dozen books to his name. He writes about many and varied subjects, including ghosts, the automobile industry, and travel planning on 66. This encyclopedia is useful to keep at hand when looking up queries on Route 66, whether you are looking for Elkhart Illinois or Ella's Trading Post; this volume offers at least a paragraph or two on most anything 66.

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Chapter Two: Route 66 Memoirs

Useful sources for the history of Route 66 are found in the memories written down by those who travelled the route for various reasons, or those who grew up and lived along the Mother Road for much of their life. Memoirs are inherently *subjective*; people may not remember every fact, and those memories are often colored by the years between the travel and the writing. At the least, one author's personal experiences may differ from the realities others faced along the road. Facts can be misremembered, so it's good to double-check with other sources. Some memoirs are not entirely focused on Route 66 but have it as a backdrop for the story an author is trying to tell. Entries here include both oral histories and published (often self-published) works. They are, however, wonderful for teasing out little details not have written down elsewhere, and they carry the voice of experience.

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Chapter Three: Route 66 Articles

There are thousands and thousands of articles written on Route 66, from short memoir pieces, to reminiscing of trips down the road, to histories of people and places along the Mother Road. As previously stated, it'd be impossible to include all of them! (Or at least, this book would be really hard to carry.) What we have included is a selection of newspaper, magazine, web page, and journal articles on Route 66, to give you an idea of what is out there. For those seeking specific locations or people, one might check local newspaper archives, but many of these entries provide a start for researching a particular topic. For ease of use, this chapter is subdivided by type of article.

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Chapter Four: Route 66 Fiction

Though a great deal of non-fiction exists on Route 66, even more fiction has been set along its length, from grim murder mysteries to romantic tales of flights to freedom. The heroes and heroines are often teenagers taking their first steps into the larger world beyond their homes and businesses on 66. If their journeys sour, or turn into high-speed chases, it's no fault of the country's most famous road which gives them passage. Mysteries, romance, adventure, travel, murder – all these things have used the Mother Road as a backdrop for characters who are travelers or residents. Obviously, fiction must be taken with a grain of salt in terms of facts, but these works provide an entertaining look at how Route 66 has taken hold in the American (and international) imagination.

Below are annotated books that we suggest for those delving into the fictional world of Route 66. They are hardly the only titles the reader might find enjoyable on the subject, and some are only tangential to Route 66. But they include several classics for adults, as well as children's and young adult stories across a wide range of genres.

John Steinbeck. *The Grapes of Wrath* (1939)

This is the classic tale of dust-bowl migrants of Route 66, which gave the road epithets like "The Mother Road." Following their eviction from their home, the Joad family of Oklahoma loads its truck and heads for California, following flyers to what they thought was a garden of Eden. Instead, as Woody Guthrie sang, "You won't find it so hot unless you have the do-re-mi." The novel was inspired by a newspaper series this Nobel-prize-winner wrote earlier, published as *The Harvest Gypsies*, on their journey of victory over despair.

Rudolfo Anaya, *Bless Me Ultima* (1972)

Route 66 in the American Southwest was once a land of isolated dirt farms and ranchos. Here New Mexico's best-known author relates his boyhood in Santa Rosa, New Mexico, along 66's western plains. He describes the windswept

segments of 66 from the viewpoint of a local Hispano, tutored in the landscape's charms and dangers. Equally importantly, he provides a much needed voice for Hispanics who lived and worked and travelled along Route 66.

Ross Macdonald, *Sleeping Beauty* (1974)

Macdonald used his Ph.D. in Comparative Literature not for teaching but for creating larger-than-life characters acting out classical dramas in a naturalistic, Hemingway-like style. This detective story takes place along 66's route through Los Angeles, amidst a major oil spill. This is Coastal 66, turned into a noir vision of the end of the road, off Santa Monica.

Susan Kirby, *Main Street: Good-bye Desert Rose* (1994)

Several important children's book series are set on Route 66, and the Main Street series by Kirby is a well-known contribution. This entry is set in Oatman, Arizona, a tiny hard-rock mining town in the mountains near the Colorado River, where a ten-year-old is racing a favorite burro as a 66 bypass opens. Other books on Route 66's Main Street include *Home for Christmas*, *Home Front Hero*, and *Lemonade Days*.

William Sanders, *A Death on 66* (1994)

What sets this novel apart from other fiction on Route 66 is its Native American viewpoint from a Cherokee writer. Its characters are down-and-outers and Vietnam vets like Sanders living outside Tulsa and attending pow-wows on one of the early bypasses of Route 66. There's the usual murder and mayhem, leading the hero into sinister schemes. The author writes fluidly and vividly of the struggle to survive as an Indian and veteran.

Karen Hesse, *Out of the Dust* (1999)

There are many books about and for children on Route 66, but this work stands out for several reasons. It's a novel in poetic form that won the Newberry award for children's literature. It tells a story of social survival, where a piano-playing fourteen-year-old girl in Oklahoma survives the dust storms and the end of her community as it disappears beneath two years of struggle against wind and dust during the Great Depression.

Carolyn White, Ed. *Murder on Route 66* (1999)

Here is a collection of short fiction by popular novelists like Earlene Fowler and John Lutz. The stories are set on route 66 and arranged by decades to cross the whole history of Route 66. Many evoke the hardships of traveling 66 to destinations far from home, the hidden side of post-war journeys on what Steinbeck called "the road of flight."

James Cobb, *West on 66* (1999)

Though many novels travel along Route 66, none is quite as frenetic as this 2000-mile chase down 66 with a cryptically marked guidebook containing clues to a missing mob fortune. This is classic noir mystery in the tradition of Elmore Leonard and Mickey Spillane. Scenes are set in every state along 66 in the 1950s.

Michael Lund, *Miss Route 66* (2004)

Lund's series of novels on growing up on Route 66 detail adolescence in rural Missouri, though the books could be set anywhere in small-town 66. At a beauty contest in the 1960s, fifteen teenagers are vying for the Miss Route 66 title and the modeling career it brings. But the coordinator of the contest casts a lusty eye on the girls, and the tale turns on the real dangers of sexual exploitation.

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Chapter Five: Materials by State

Route 66 is simultaneous local and national. The preceding chapters have treated Route 66 on a national level, looking at the entirety of the road's culture, commerce, travelers, history, tourism, and other aspects of American culture. This chapter presents sources that discusses Route 66 at the state, county, and municipal level, or specific landmarks, people, or preservation efforts, by the Route 66 states: Arizona, California Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, New Mexico, and Texas. Each section includes works on various types of media: articles, manuscripts, reports, audiovisual materials, and archival collections for each state, including both non-fiction and fiction. Some items consider the history of regions, counties, cities, and towns to contextualize the national picture at the local level. Far more sources for 66 can be found in local and area libraries. These can be more difficult to find, however; many places do not code local streets as being Route 66. Many more governmental records, local newspapers, or magazine articles go into more detail on specific topics as well – check your local library or government archives for possibilities! This list should be considered only a beginning. The chapter is subdivided by each state, alphabetically.

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Chapter Six: Documentaries

Route 66 has been a frequent star on big and small screens, and on radio programs; this chapter, however, is focused on the purely documentary works available on Route 66. Many of these audiovisual documentaries were created with the assistance of well-known writers and travelers of Route 66, particularly the travelogues. If you prefer your research to be something you listen to or watch to expand your understanding of the Mother Road, these are a good place to start. While most entries in this section are non-fiction, the beginning list is of relevant fictional movies set on Route 66 or involving it. (Unless otherwise marked, these are available on audio CDs or DVDs).

The Grapes of Wrath (1940)

Based on the classic novel of the same name, this film launched Route 66 to national attention and popular culture. Everything clicks into place: the director, scriptwriter, stars, settings; little wonder that the film appears on lists of the best films ever made. It's the story of the Joad family who, evicted from their Oklahoma farmland by dust and bankers, travels in a 1926 Hudson truck out to California for work. Driven by promises of good jobs, they are cruelly deceived by the flyers they pick up. From Oklahoma to California's Great Central Valley the film tracks Route 66 stops and is unforgettable in its presentation of the Dust-Bowl era.

Detour (1945)

This low-budget film traces a piano-paying hitchhiker along Route 66, heading to see his girl in Hollywood. Through a series of mishaps, he ends up on a ride with a dying man, whose death might look suspicious to the police, so he takes off on what Steinbeck called "the route of flight" to Los Angeles. One of the

most profitable film noirs ever produced in the National Film Registry, among its stars is a vehicle, a gorgeous 1941 Lincoln Continental Convertible V-12.

Sunset Boulevard (1950)

This movie set on one of Hollywood's alignments of 66 won many Oscars, including best screenplay, writing, and music. A classic Hollywood tale of frustrated dreams and frantic hopes, it traces a silent-screen star's efforts at a comeback. The DVD edition includes a feature on "the city of Sunset Boulevard" with period images of Route 66.

Ace In the Hole (1951)

Following the principle that if you can't find any news, go out and make some yourself," a fiercely ambitious reporter discovers a pot-hunter trapped in a mountain tunnel and delays his rescue to make headlines. The dark satire concerns the public's rapacious hunger for sensationalism and the answering media manipulation. Set in Albuquerque and out of the way corners along 66, this emotional snake pit of a movie becomes a film noir complete with an anti-hero drowning in his own cynicism.

Route 66 (1960-1964)

The most famous film on Route 66 was a television series. Filmed in 24 states but only rarely shot on 66 (not scenic enough, the producers decided), this is the story of two, twenty-somethings gallivanting about to find the soul of America. The Corvettes they drove became a third character in a drama which turned around the nation's burgeoning love affair with the automobile. Footage was shot outdoors on location, something new for the television of its time. Its black-and white textures set off the landscape, though many wish more episodes had been shot on 66. With great scripting and inspired directing, it too had a film noir feel while tackling hot button '60s topics such as LSD and the war in Vietnam.

Easy Rider (1969)

Here is the hippie version of Route 66, as its hero, Captain America, and a friend drive 66 not in a car but on a motorcycle painted with a star-spangled-banner gas tank. Yet another low-budget film, it found enormous success,

returning 150 times its production cost and remaining widely popular today. It won two Academy Awards, despite its depictions of drug use. The film captures the counter-culture era of the late Sixties and ends with a rural, right-wing reaction to those values. Route 66 segments range East from Los Angeles to New Mexico showing gorgeous desert and mountain landscapes.

Two-lane Blacktop (1971)

Modeled on the television series, two young men take to the road to make their fortune street racing a modified 1955 Chevrolet. Like many a road movie it's heavy on "vroooom!" and light on plot. The pair set out from Needles, California and take 66 as far as New Mexico, making it a time capsule of Route 66 in that era. Critically acclaimed, it became a cult film spinning off albums and screenings at racetracks.

Roadhouse 66 (1984)

This is one of those hot car/cold character features. It's set amidst symbols associated with Route 66—drive-ins, road races, open countryside, and hot cars. A rich kid in a hot rod convertible teams up with a drifter he picks up hitchhiking, just as in *Detour*. The inevitable road scenes show a race between Kingman and Oatman (Arizona), an old gold mining town. The memorable chase scenes occur up the curviest stretch of Route 66 to Mount Sitgreaves in the Black mountains near the California border. Great cars—55 T-bird, 66 Mustang—but little plot. The 66 scenery is its greatest redeeming feature.

The Lost Room (2006)

Though many films are set accidentally or deliberately on Route 66, few are as dedicated to its mystique as this one, originally a TV series running more than six hours. A deteriorating 66 motel outside Gallup, New Mexico has a mysterious Room 10, where everyday Objects from Route 66 in the '60s—a comb, box, key, clock-- possess defined magical powers. When a detective investigates, his daughter is lost in a portal connected to this otherworldly lodging. Different cabals are searching for the Objects for personal and spiritual gain. By the end, viewers will either seek out old 66 motels for a thrill or avoid them completely.

Cars (2006)

This animated film put Route 66 on the map for a new generation of viewers and travelers. Produced by the industry juggernaut Pixar Productions, its impact may be judged by its box office returns--$462 million on its world-wide release. The story turns around car racing but its memorable talking jalopies such as Mater the Truck, Doc, and its star, Lightening McQueen, have persisted in the American imagination. It is primarily set in Los Angeles and Radiator (Baxter) Springs in Kansas, where replicas of the film's vehicles are on display. Today, this is the most widely known production set on Route 66 and spawned a series of sequels not set on 66.

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Chapter Seven: Route 66 Related Subjects

Previous chapters have touched on the specific history and construction of Route 66 nationally and by individual states. But Route 66 touches on quite a few subjects: roadside billboards, neon signs, automobiles, trucking, tourism, car culture in America, other national roads, bridges, vacations, cooking, ghost stories, postcards, and other ephemera, just to name a few! This section contains books focused on subjects that don't necessarily address Route 66 directly but are important for understanding context. They explore both how Route 66 affected the United States culturally, and how other events and inventions affected by the development of Route 66.

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Chapter Eight: Precursors to Route 66

Route 66 followed the rails and trails that already crossed the country before its inception. Trails were worn by centuries of foot travel by Native Americans, then later by Spanish, French, English, and American traders, pioneers, and settlers. Then came the railroads, built to follow what their architects believed to be the best routes, many following those previous trails. Later roads and highways would parallel many rail routes, simply because they were where towns and cities had grown up around the railroads, and because they were already built along the best alignments for travel. Early highways provided a template for how Route 66 would be put together, such as the Lincoln Highway. This chapter contextualizes for the reader what existed along the transportation corridor before Route 66 in terms of trails, roads, and railways, and how those would blaze the path for U.S. 66.

Route 66 Precursors

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Chapter Nine: Theses and Dissertations

Route 66 has studied in numerous academic writings, including Masters theses or Ph.D. dissertations, both in the United States and internationally. Many graduate students have considered the importance of the road in culture, design, economics, tourism, or the artifacts and landmarks along its length. Most of these are available by searching the titles online (as not everyone can travel to a university to check one out!) and most are translated to English if they are available.

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Chapter Ten: Reports, Studies, and Government Documents

Route 66 appears in the many reports by government and private agencies on behalf of federal, state, or municipal authorities. These can be anything from an official history of the road to an account of its construction, the history and state of landmarks, or on the impact of the road on national parks. Some titles even discuss previous highways or construction attempts used to work on Route 66 as well. There are also Congressional documents on the creation of Route 66, the Route 66 Corridor Preservation Program administered by the National Park Service, and recent bills promoting Route 66 as a National Historic Trail or for its upcoming centennial. This chapter features selected documents that view the road and its precursors as a national road; the earlier chapter on Materials by State contains materials localized to a specific state or municipality within that state but may be duplicated here.

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Chapter Eleven: Archival Collections

Tens of thousands of historic documents, photos, and other memorabilia have been donated and preserved by state libraries and archives. Many figures associated with Route 66 have donated what they gathered over years of association with the road and exist as archival collections under their name. Other materials have been preserved by various Route 66 associations, while back issues of Route 66-related magazines and newsletters are often kept for use by researchers. These archival collections can be a challenge to tease information out of, as they often contain ephemera as well as historical documentation. Yet, they can be very useful for getting at the day-to-day operations of federal, state, and Route 66 associations. The listings below represent a small cross-section of existing collections– it's best to start with your local library if you're on the Mother Road, as many maintain their own local collections of magazine back issues and historical documents, often unreferenced to Route 66. Most of these entries include a web link to the archive or library web page, though it is best to contact the Route 66 association or magazine publishers directly if possible.

To begin, the following list of archives and libraries have a special focus on their state's Route 66 collections and are members of the Research Route 66 consortium.

Research Route 66 Members: (https://ncptt.nps.gov/rt66archive/)

Autry National Center, 4700 Western Heritage Way, Los Angeles, CA 90027, USA. https://ncptt.nps.gov/rt66archive/autry-national-center/.

Baxter Springs Heritage Center and Museum, 740 East Avenue, Baxter Springs, KS 66713, USA. https://ncptt.nps.gov/rt66archive/archives-and-research/baxter-springs-heritage-center/.

Illinois State Museum, 502 South Spring Street, Springfield, IL 62706, USA. https://ncptt.nps.gov/rt66archive/illinois-state-museum/.

Missouri State University - Special Collections & Archives, Missouri State University, 850 South John Q Hammons Parkway, Springfield, MO 65897, USA. https://ncptt.nps.gov/rt66archive/archives-and-research/missouri-state-university-special-collections/.

National Park Service - Route 66 Corridor Preservation Program, 1100 Old Santa Fe Trail, Santa Fe, NM 87505, USA. https://ncptt.nps.gov/rt66archive/national-park-service-route-66-corridor-preservation-program/.

Northern Arizona University - Cline Library Special Collections and Archives, Northern Arizona University, Knoles Drive, Flagstaff, AZ 86001, USA. https://ncptt.nps.gov/rt66archive/archives-and-research/northern-arizona-university/.

Oklahoma Historical Society, 800 Nazih Zuhdi Dr, Oklahoma City, OK 73105, USA. https://ncptt.nps.gov/rt66archive/oklahoma-historical-society/.

Oklahoma State University – Tulsa Library Special Collections, 700 North Greenwood Avenue, Tulsa, OK 74106, USA. https://ncptt.nps.gov/rt66archive/oklahoma-state-university-tulsa/.

Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum - Research Center, 2503 4th Avenue, Canyon, TX 79015, USA. https://ncptt.nps.gov/rt66archive/archives-and-research/panhandle-plains-historical-museum/.

State Historical Society of Missouri Research Center - Missouri University of Science and Technology, 400 West 14th Street, Rolla, MO 65409, USA. https://ncptt.nps.gov/rt66archive/archives-and-research/missouri-state-university-special-collections/.

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Chapter Twelve: Route 66 and the World

As touched on material in previous chapters, Route 66 is not just an American cultural phenomenon, but an international one as well. The road draws travelers from all over the world eager to drive its length and take in what has become something seen as quintessentially American and part of the myth of the possibilities of the open road. Some of this material is a non-American visitor's opinions and view of the road; some of these are helpful travel guides and information prospective Route 66 visitors from abroad may find useful. The section is divided up by language (including English works from our Canadian and UK visitors) for ease of finding material. There are certainly more works out there still to find! Since this is only a small cross-section of primarily non-English language works, they include nonfiction and fiction, books and audiovisual materials, and even a few manuscripts.

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Chapter Thirteen: Diverse Voices on Route 66

Though many books and articles have been written or recorded on the Mother Road, it's only relatively recently that historical interest has turned from mainstream, primarily male White middle-class experience to the stories and histories of racial and ethnic minorities along the road. Several important recent studies have begun to look at how women, African Americans, Hispanics, Native Americans and others were using Route 66, or how their experience along it differed. This is especially true for Native Americans and Hispanics, often depicted stereotypically in tourism literature for the Southwest, including when Route 66 was at its height. These materials spotlight the diverse viewpoints as part of the national story of the road and the context surrounding Route 66 in which those viewpoints were created.

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Chapter Fourteen: Preserving Route 66

This chapter presents material that can help interested parties to research properties or landmarks to be preserved as historical properties. Within, the reader will find basic how-to documents on using oral histories, site interpretations, commercial archeology, or simply how to fill out those pesky forms governments provide for asking for grants or assistance in preservation of Route 66 landmarks. Other listings will help with understanding how to assist with tourism and tours. While not an exhaustive list, it is intended to give the reader a good starting point for delving into the world of Route 66 historic preservation.

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