

The Route 66 Cookbook: Comfort Food from the Mother Road Deluxe 75th Anniversary Edition

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Marian Clark : The Route 66 Cookbook: Comfort Food from the Mother Road Deluxe 75th Anniversary Edition before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Route 66 Cookbook: Comfort Food from the Mother Road Deluxe 75th Anniversary Edition:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. loved it. By Kim Payne Bought as a gift; loved it. 24 of 28 people found the following review helpful. To me, a disappointment. By A Reader I began this book reading it as though it were a novel--devouring every word. I have driven Route 66 some, have several books about it, and enjoy the lore and history. And I love reading about food of all kinds, as well as cooking. Marian Clark has certainly done a lot of research and included many interesting anecdotes, but I sometimes had the impression that some could have been fleshed out a little more, to advantage. A number of interesting-sounding people and places got only a sentence or two. By the half-way mark in the book, I was convinced that travelers had better be prepared to subsist on chili, pie, salad dressings, and barbecue sauces, if this is a representative cross section of what's available along the Mother Road. Recipes for these seem to make up close to half of the offerings. And by then I was merely scanning the pages. Michael Wallis's introduction is touching and lyrically written, and a sheer pleasure to read. I'd like to have seen recipes for more of the gustatory delights that he recalls so vividly, but alas, nary an omelette, nor a single biscuit and gravy. 'WAY more than enough gooey desserts for the overweight, glucose-intolerant traveler, though. The color photos that

fill sixteen pages of this Deluxe 75th Anniversary Edition seem to be only of snapshot quality, pretty amateurish, and in my opinion the book deserves better. Some are obviously reproductions of old photos, and can't be helped. The others, though...So, am I sorry I bought this book? Am I glad to have it in my library? No, and yes. But I'm still disappointed. There are better books on Route 66 out there, and better books on comfort food, though perhaps none that present the two together as this one does. But I have a feeling I'll be referring to those other works more often in the future than I do this one. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. good book
By PATRICIA MARIE HOECKELMANN
this book came in very good condition and i cannot wait to read it. i am sure it will be very good reading thanks

Successful road guides exist, but only Marian Clark's *The Route 66 Cookbook* provides a culinary guide to what Steinbeck dubbed "The Mother Road." Featuring over 250 delicious recipes from places like the U Drop Inn, the Covered Wagon Trading Post, the Pig Hip, and the Bungalow Inn, this cookbook recreates old 66, with stories from the waitresses and cooks who poured the coffee and baked the pies.

From the Inside Flap
Ever find yourself hungry and nostalgic at the same time? Do you dream of cruising down the old two-lane highway and pulling in to someplace belly- and soul-satisfying for some classic comfort food? Sometimes you can go home again: let *The Route 66 Cookbook* guide you down historic Route 66, as you feast in the landmark eateries along the way--or simply travel from your armchair to the kitchen, savoring the history and following the recipes. The year 2001 marks the 75th anniversary of America's most celebrated highway. In the years since it was bypassed by the interstate, this 2,400-mile-long artery--stretching from Navy Pier in Chicago to the Santa Monica Pier in California--and the restaurants and people alongside it have come to be recognized as a beloved national treasure. For legions of aficionados, Route 66 is a destination, not just a means of getting somewhere. Marian Clark's *The Route 66 Cookbook* is the only culinary guide to what John Steinbeck dubbed "The Mother Road," including over 250 time-tested recipes from places like the U Drop Inn, the Pig Hip Restaurant, Caveman Bar B-Q and Steak House, Miz Zip's Cafe, Cotton Eyed Joe's, and the Yippie Yi Yo Cafe. It's a living history of a time when the flavors along the road changed as dramatically as the landscape and the accents. Many of the places described are still very much in action, just waiting for you to pull up, slide into a booth or sit at the counter, and ask, "What's good today?" This deluxe anniversary edition offers a vivid celebration of some of the most memorable sights and singular dining experiences along the way. The author's substantial new introduction delivers loads of updated information, new recipes shared by veteran Route 66 restaurateurs like Norma of Norma's Diamond Cafe, and a check-list of A Dozen Unforgettable Flavors of Route 66. Also new: sixteen pages of color photos that beautifully spotlight the striking terrain and character of this Yellow Brick Road through the heart (and tastebuds) of America. Join the thousands of fans from around the world who've traced the Mother Road with a well-worn copy of this book beside them on the front seat--and save room for the pie!
About the Author
Marian Clark is the author of *The Main Street of America Cookbook*. She lives in Hereford, Texas. Michael Wallis is the author of several books, including *Billy the Kid: The Endless Ride*, *Route 66: The Mother Road*, and *The Wild West: 365 Days*. Clark and Wallis are the coauthors of *Hogs on 66: Best Feed Hangouts for Roadtrips on Route 66*.