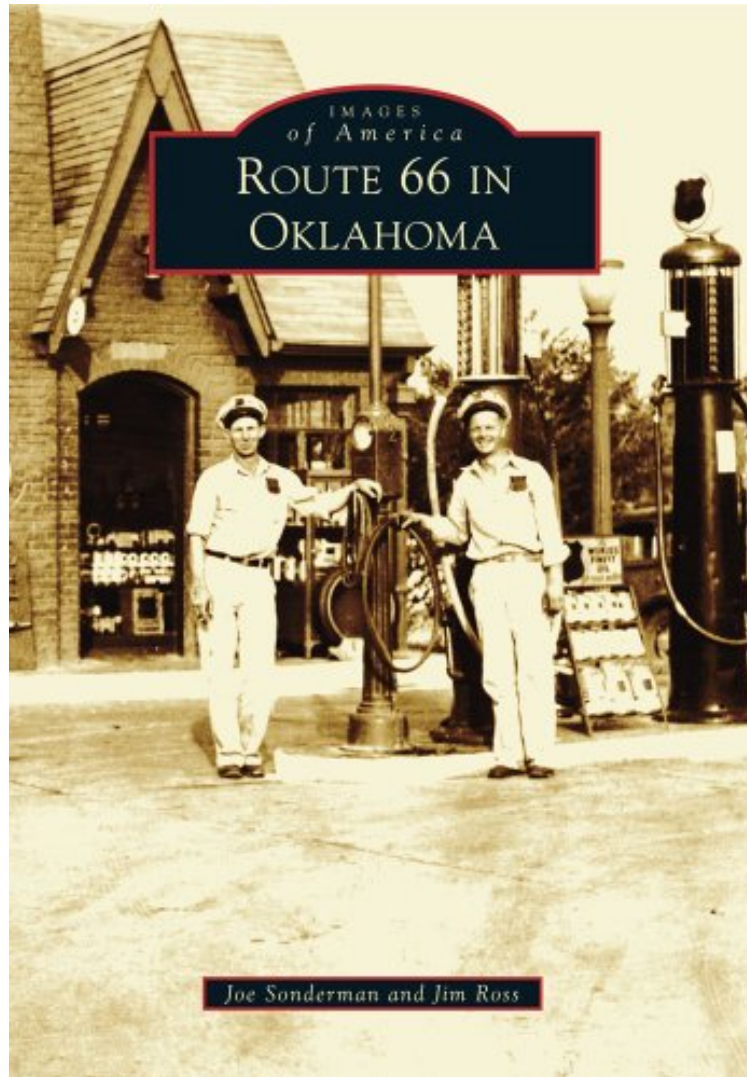


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Route 66 in Oklahoma (Images of America)

Joe Sonderman, Jim Ross

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1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. ... series from Illinois to California and some selected towns like where I live By James Martin I have the complete series from Illinois to California and some selected towns like where I live, Kingman AZ. Actually living on old Route 66 makes the series come alive and I've explored many places found in the books and photo documented them. They are a good read and the photos are good quality. I highly recommend the entire set if you are at all interested in the Mother Road. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. great stuff By shawngreat stuff 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. THE MOTHER ROAD By BbPROUTE

66THE MOTHER ROADTHE WILL ROGERS HIGHWAYopened--nov. 11,1926covered 2,448 milesMISSOURI-KANSAS-OKLAHOMA-TEXAS-NEW MEXICO CALIFORNIA.**a Major Path for those migratingwest**PRES EISENHOUR changed it in 1956.IMAGE BOOKSamerican historyGOOD photosa walk down memory laneI have MANY of the special books.ALWAYS A PERFECT GIFT.bbp okc ok 65 aries

Oklahoma is where East and West collide on Route 66, where the rolling hills that reach across its borders from Missouri and Arkansas give way to red earth and Big Sky Country. It is a land of agriculture, oil, and Native America. Route 66 stamped itself into the landscape here in 1926, extending from the states northeast corner through Tulsa and Oklahoma City to the Texas Panhandle in the west. It was Oklahoma Highway commissioner Cyrus Avery, now known as the Father of Route 66, who originally championed a major route stretching from Chicago to Los Angeles. Today, its pathway in Oklahoma is rich with small-town ambiance and landmarks, including many of the routes most popular attractions. From the magnificent Coleman Theatre in Miami to the Oklahoma Route 66 Museum in Clinton, the Mother Road across the Sooner State is an explorers feast.

About the AuthorJoe Sonderman and Jim Ross are seasoned Route 66 historians, authors, and collectors. The images presented here, primarily from their own archives, include mom-and-pop roadside businesses, classic tourist traps, and unique glimpses of the highways evolutionfrom rutted dirt road to the Main Street of America.