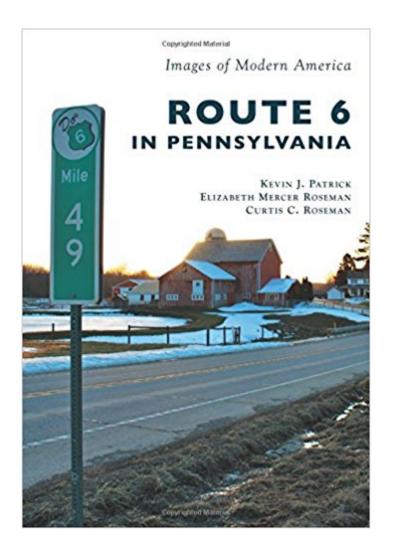


The book was found

Route 6 In Pennsylvania (Images Of Modern America)





Synopsis

Pennsylvania's mid-20th-century Route 6 brought together appealing natural environments, historical events, and cultural landscapes. The eastern length of the route crosses an area featuring rolling mountains and tranquil valleys dotted by farms and towns. To the west, Route 6 traverses a more level landscape that also includes lakes. This book presents the 370-mile scenic drive as a destination in itself. It covers the secluded setting of northern Pennsylvania where Route 6 and its towns have experienced minimal changes associated with larger metropolitan regions and interstate highways. As a result, the mid-20th-century landscapes of Route 6 have lingered a little longer. The authors give the reader a peek of a past not entirely swept away.

Book Information

Series: Images of Modern America Paperback: 96 pages Publisher: Arcadia Publishing (May 29, 2017) Language: English ISBN-10: 1467125121 ISBN-13: 978-1467125123 Product Dimensions: 6.5 x 0.3 x 9.2 inches Shipping Weight: 6.4 ounces (View shipping rates and policies) Average Customer Review: 3.0 out of 5 stars 1 customer review Best Sellers Rank: #142,355 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #13 inà Â Books > Engineering & Transportation > Engineering > Civil & Environmental > Highway & Traffic #20 inà Â Books > Arts & Photography > Photography & Video > Architectural > Cities #25 inà Â Books > Engineering & Transportation > Engineering > Civil & Environmental > Transportation

Customer Reviews

Kevin J. Patrick, professor of geography at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, is the coeditor of Diners of Pennsylvania and the author of Pennsylvania Caves & Other Rocky Roadside Wonders. Elizabeth Mercer Roseman, an independent researcher, and Curtis C. Roseman, professor emeritus at the University of Southern California, have traveled extensively on transcontinental Route 6. They are the editors of Grand Excursions on the Upper Mississippi River: Places, Landscapes, and Regional Identity after 1854.

I thought it was like a travel guide. Not so. The old post card photos were interesting.

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