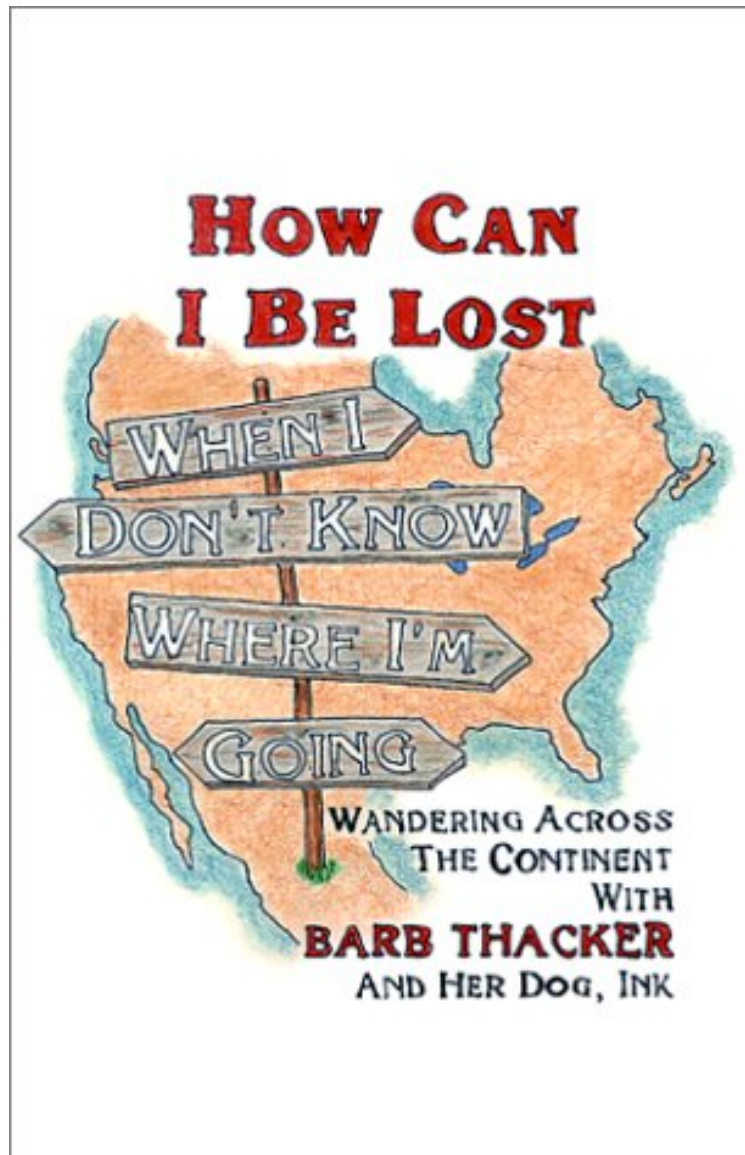


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The author, traveling with her dog, camped her way across a large part of the United States and Canada.

I recommend this book to all gypsies and wanna-be gypsies. Barb Thacker's tale brings to mind Steinbeck's TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY, except that here the usual greeting isn't about the pedigree of the dog. It is, "Aren't you afraid, a woman traveling alone?" Barb was not afraid, and, sorry, these pages are not filled with evil road warriors or terrifying highway psychopaths. Instead you will get to know a Toyota Chinook named Tessie, several good Samaritans, roadside characters of every variety, a good dog named Ink, and a very plucky woman whose golden-age restlessness compelled her to follow her bliss - down the highway! This is a travel diary of a clear-headed, un-retirable and resourceful woman who would not be held back by our culture's increasing obsession with the kind of fear that discourages us (particularly women) from pursuing our life dreams and enjoying our own company. -- Michell Miller, author of HUNGER IN THE FIRST PERSON SINGULARIn an account of her odyssey of 12,000 miles around two-thirds of the US plus part of Canada, Barb Thacker not only a describes a lot of scenery but also her transition from conventional rut dweller to independence.Driving her Chinook up Independence Pass in Colorado was, in fact, a major landmark in the inward journey, a graduation in attitude from, "What if..." to "If she does brak down, I'll handle it." This charming book moves quickly from one adventure to another describing all the little frustrations and delights of life on the road in a most readable and pleasing way. It's hard to put sown, but here and there you'll want to pause for thought about her insights into what she describes. A perfect book for those who are unsure about traveling alone, fear to plan to live full-time in their vehicle, feel dissatisfied with life in general, or just want a good read. -- RVing Women MagazineThis book shows rut-dwellers and rat-racers how to find freedom, independence and serenity in a way so simple it gets little attention. Guys shouldn't be put off by the benign feminist slant. The observations are not gender specific. From experience I know that a few weeks of meandering the byways can make a Thoreau-on-wheels. This book is about trading quiet desperation for joyful reflection on beauty in the world and reaffirming first hand that in the boonies, i.e., away from cities, the good guys far outnumber the bad guys. -- Robert Sowell, retired chemist, Sandia LabsAbout the AuthorBorn in Pennsylvania, Thacker came to New Mexico first in 1950 and found she was a westerner at heart. She has lived in many states, but always returns to NM to continue her love affair with this land of enchantment. She is a traveler and writer with two grown sons and a continuing interest in the human species. She now lives in Rio Rancho, NM, when she's not on the road.