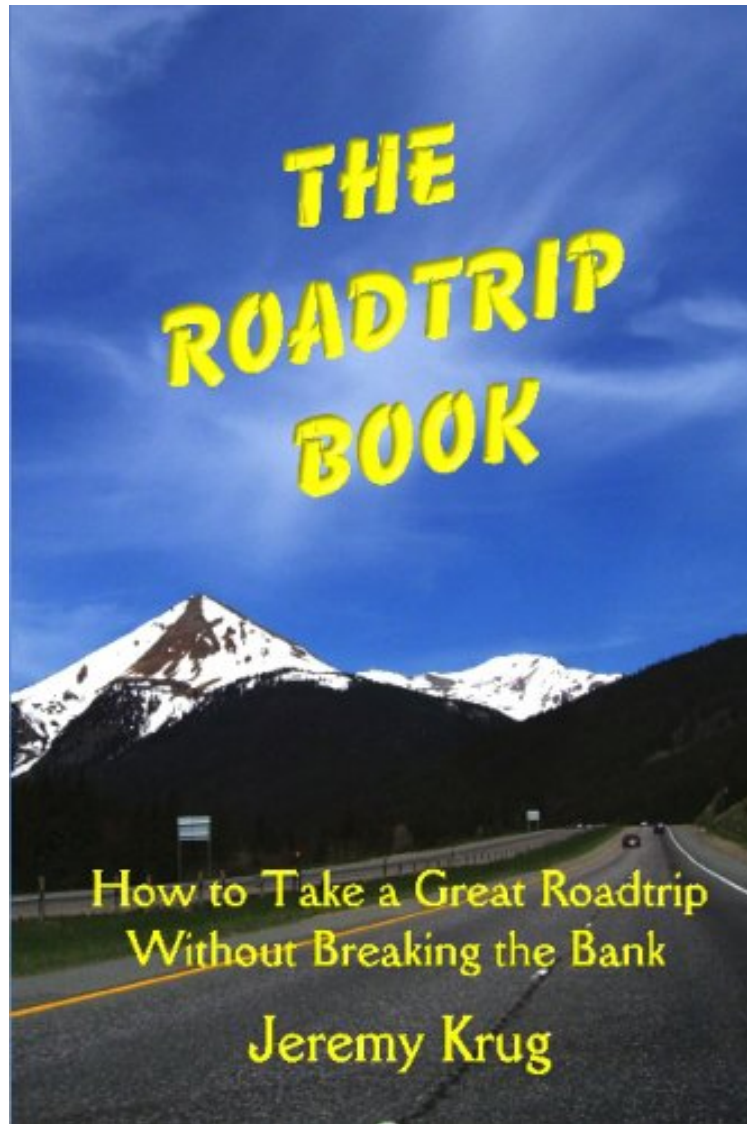


# The Roadtrip Book: How To Take A Great Roadtrip Without Breaking The Bank

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doesn't talk a lot about his own travels, but gives advice and lots of it. That's what this book is full of, advice for planning and saving money on a road trip. It covers a few of the highlights of Route 66 and gives some pretty detailed instructions for driving to Mexico, if you're so inclined. There are some obvious things in this book, of course, mainly directed to complete road trip newbies, but this is an easy read and is the kind of book you'll have fun reading again and again. 1 of 4 people found the following review helpful. a bit of good info, but By Kindle Customer I needed a collection of pointers from experienced road trippers. This book has a lot of information, both general and specific, such as "don't take someone on a roadtrip that doesn't want to go." ...duh... But it spurs thought, so it does serve a purpose in planning. But then, while talking about radar detectors, the author launches into a rant about racial profiling in the U.S. The author writes of the thousands and thousands of miles he has traveled, but has only three incidents of being stopped by law enforcement. He goes on about a traffic stop in Arkansas and surmises that because he is bi-racial, he was profiled. He bases this on the fact he wasn't cited for a violation, only that he was stopped on a public road by a law enforcement officer. One trooper told him he was going 74 in a 70 zone. The author's cruise control was on 70, so the trooper stopped him due to profiling. Cruise controls are never wrong. This has nothing to do with the topic of the book. I read plenty of social issue books. This is a travel book. The chapter could have been short, maybe like, "Radar detectors are used by people who break the speed laws on roads that you and your family are traveling. The detectors are illegal in some states. I don't recommend them." But instead, preaching about profiling ruined the guide for me. Finally, something that could be added to the book: Before thinking that 74 in a 70 is nitpicky, a posted speed limit is exactly that, a limit for ideal driving conditions - no rain, no snow, no hazards like loose gravel, no winding sections of road.

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