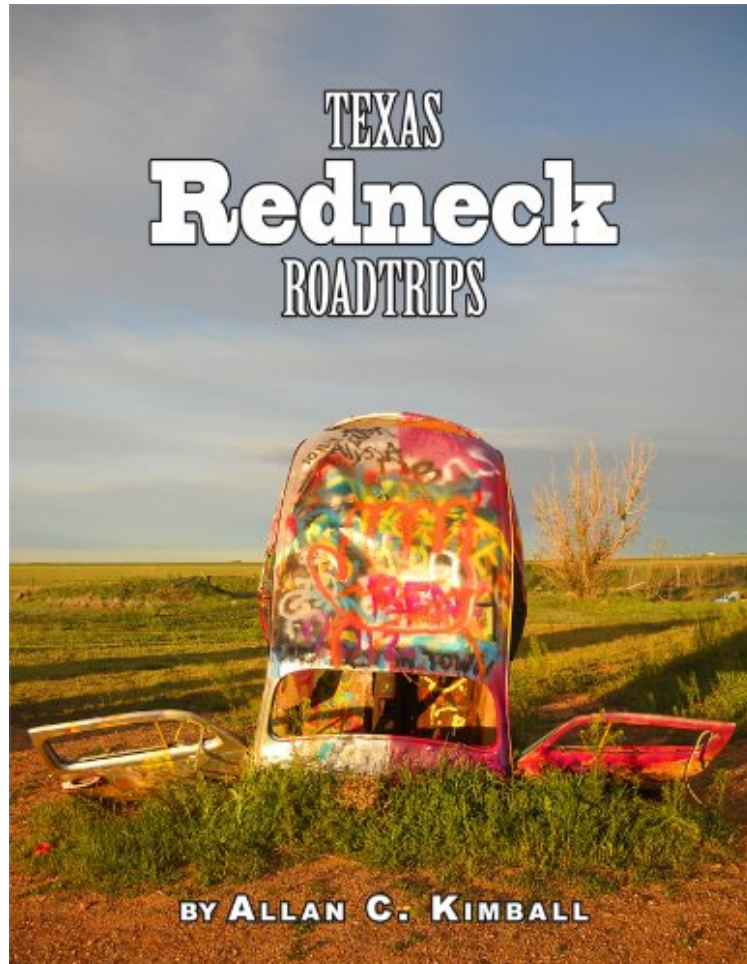


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**Allan C. Kimball : Texas Redneck Road Trips (Texas Pocket Guide)** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Texas Redneck Road Trips (Texas Pocket Guide):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Recommend it anyway By Bethany L. amusing read, smaller than expected but cute. Recommend it anyway, just know what you are getting. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Three Stars By Madiebs I expected more. 0 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Not helpful By Bonnie Bjork -Hiland It did not have any back street road trips that were interesting. We were looking for interesting backroads finding interesting off the main street stores and restaurants. Not site seeing tourist places.

Ever hanker to swim with gators, snare humongous catfish by hand, shoot feral hogs from a helicopter or just sit throw back a free Shiner Bock? Writer Allan Kimball has unearthed these and other regional delights that could fill numerous bucket lists, should they fall under the category he entitled, Texas Redneck Road Trips It s a hilarious take

on traveling through Texas. Scores of interesting stops.

"The man who loves all things Texas is sure to enjoy this mini guide to some of the Lone Star State's unique and intriguing attractions." --Fort Worth Star-Telegram "So you want to get out and see some parts of Texas beyond the Alamo, Six Flags, NASA, and the state Capitol? In his new, pocket-sized guidebook, Texas Redneck Road Trips, Wimberly author Allan C. Kimball invites you to wear your jeans and come along with him to visit the Cathedral of Junk in Austin, the Toilet Seat Art Museum in Alamo Heights, the Lefty Frizzell Country Music Museum in Corsicana, Col. Bubbie's Strand Surplus Senter in Galveston, the Watermelon Thump in Luling -- more than 50 places altogether. "At the Frontier Times Museum in Bandera, you can see the shrunken head of an 18-year-old Jivaro Indian woman, as well as a goat with two faces and a map of Texas made of rattlesnake rattles. There's Frank's Bait Taco Caf at Canyon Lake owned by not Frank, but Eddie. It's full of odd stuff, including a sign by the men's room commode saying, 'Santa Stops Here.' You can shoot feral hogs from a helicopter at Fort Stockton after a stop to visit the world's largest roadrunner, Paisano Pete, a fiberglass statue created in 1980. Of course, no redneck tour would be complete without visiting the dance hall, saloon and gift shop in Luckenbach, or the mystery lights outside of Marfa, or the Big Texan Steakhouse and the Cadillac Ranch and Slug Bug Ranch at Amarillo, or the Shiner brewery in Shiner. Fort Worth gets several pages as Kimball labels it the Redneck Capital of Texas. Really? The city with all the art museums and Bass Hall? I have to admit that I wouldn't mind having my picture taken in Paris (Texas, that is) in front of the town's 65-foot-tall Eiffel Tower topped with a red cowboy hat, but I think I'll skip the Snake Farm at New Braunfels. My mouth waters reading about barbecue in Lockhart or the meringue pie at the Blue Bonnet Caf in Marble Falls, and I've actually eaten at Pig Stand No. 29 on Broadway in San Antonio, the last of what once was a thriving chain of 130 drive-in restaurants that featured the Pig Sandwich among other delights. There's much more, but you get the picture. 'Take a road trip or two,' the author advises, 'and you'll have more fun than a lost dog in a meat market.' " --Glenn Dromgoole, Bryan/College Station Eagle

About the Author Allan Kimball, an award-winning journalist and photographer, reported for the Houston Post and the San Antonio Express-News. Over the years, he has grilled presidents, found clandestine government airstrips and covered stories ranging from gubernatorial races to beer-drinking goats. A member of the Baseball Writers Association of America, he covered the Houston Astros for the Pasadena Citizen. And he has chased killer bees throughout Central and South America.