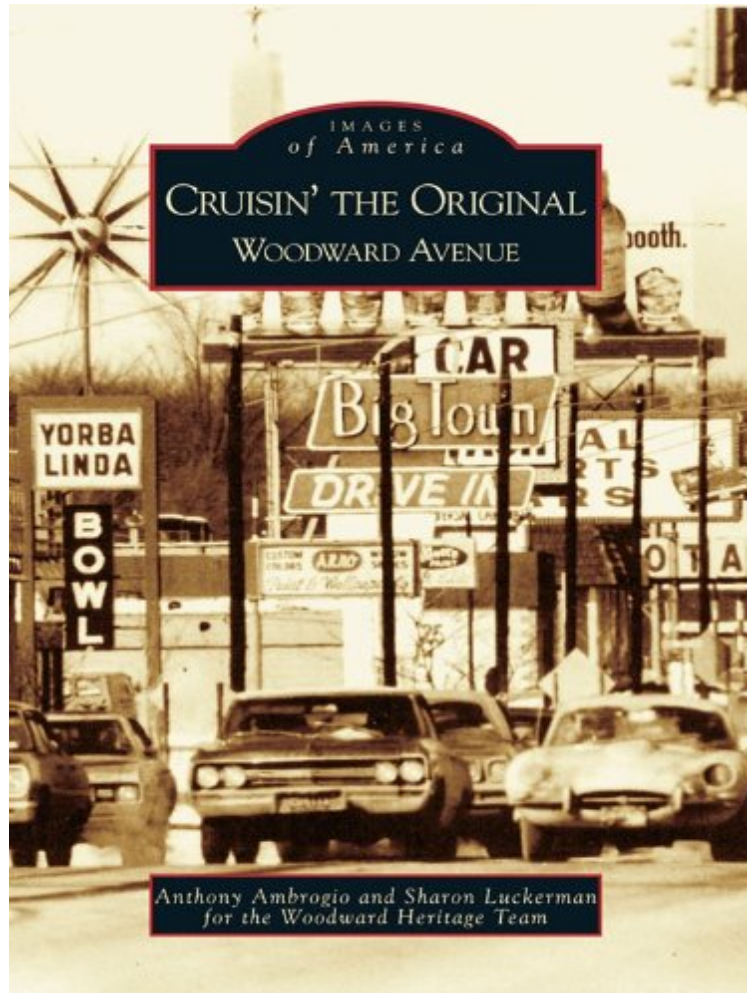


(Download pdf ebook) Cruisin' the Original Woodward Avenue (Images of America)

Cruisin' the Original Woodward Avenue (Images of America)

Anthony Ambrogio, Sharon Luckerman
DOC | *audiobook | ebooks | Download PDF | ePub



DOWNLOAD



READ ONLINE

#633332 in eBooks 2006-07-12 2006-07-12 File Name: B0093CHYGE | File size: 73.Mb

Anthony Ambrogio, Sharon Luckerman : Cruisin' the Original Woodward Avenue (Images of America) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Cruisin' the Original Woodward Avenue (Images of America):

8 of 8 people found the following review helpful. Too many errors...By Dennis W Hines I am quite disappointed with this one. I have many from the "Images..." series and enjoy them immensely; but when you discover glaring errors in the book, it is difficult to accept the author's expertise on the whole. To be specific: I suppose that it would be forgivable to refer to the B-24 bomber as a "fighter plane" (page 37); except that just below that, the authors feature a photograph and caption referring to World War II and Detroit's "Arsenal of Democracy and further commenting on Ford building jeeps at his Highland Park assembly line. The photo is actually of the M151 "Mutt", the Viet Nam era vehicle first produced in 1959 rolling off of an assembly line. On page 74 is captioned a photo of Detroit Dragway supposedly from the 1960's; except it shows a late 1970's Mustang competing with a late 1970's Camaro. On page 78,

there is a photo which the authors date as 1957...in the center of which is a 1960 Ford Falcon.6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. not really about cruisin'By maconriverfarmMaybe if they had made chapter 5 a little longer.....Some nice historic Detroit and auto industry photos. Some cool car photos too (too many actually.) Not really enough about the area and the era of cruisin' Woodward and the culture of cruisin'. Too much about auto racing (not on Woodward), the National Hot Rod Association 1983 and modern day Detroit and way too much unrelated stuff....If you are looking to jog your memories about driving up and down Woodward, going from one drive-in to another, hoping to 'meet' somebody, warm summer nights.....this book is NOT for you.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Four StarsBy Stephen J Garskeexpecting more but good book

In the 1950s, cruising swept the nation. American street became impromptu racetracks as soon as the police turned their backs. Young people piled into friends' cars and cruised their main streets with a new sense of freedom. Pent-up desires after the hardships of World War II plus a booming economy fueled a car-buying frenzy. To lure buyers to their particular makes and models, automobile companies targeted the youth market by focusing on design and performance. No place was that more relevant than on metro Detroit's Woodward Avenue, the city's number-one cruising destination and home of the world's automobile industry. Barely 50 years earlier, Henry Ford rolled his first Model T off the assembly line at Piquette and Woodward, just south of where cruisers, dragsters, and automobile engineers ignited each other's excitement over cars. This unique relationship extended into the muscle car era of the 1960s, as Woodward Avenue continued to reflect the triumphs and downturns of the industry that made Detroit known throughout the world.