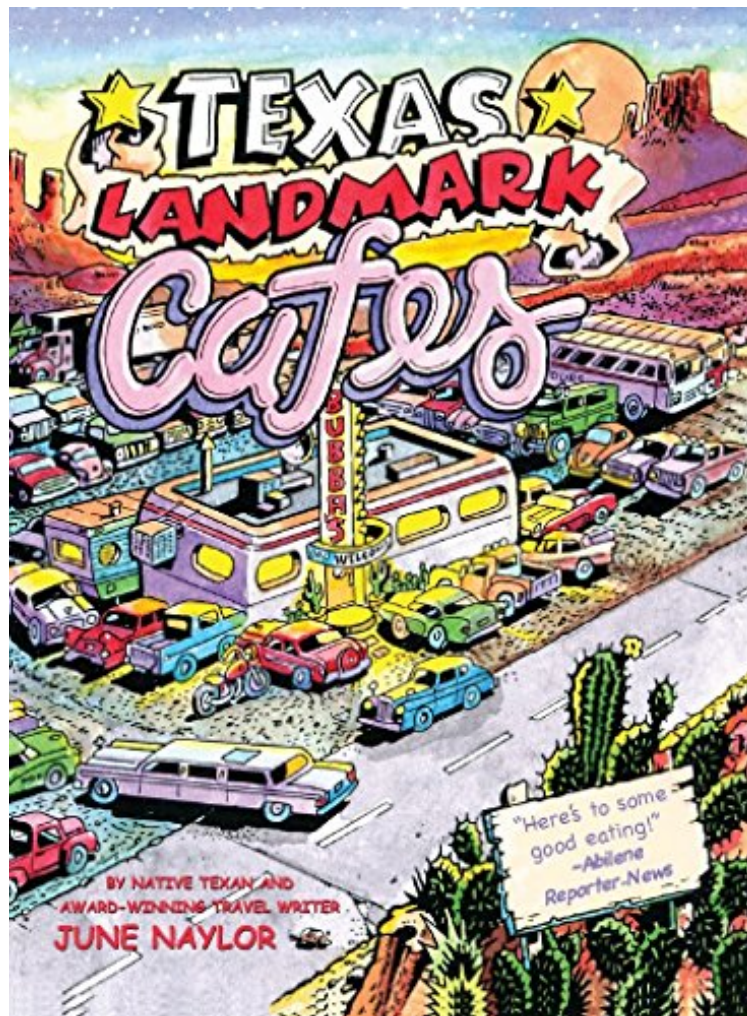


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San Antonio looking for neat places to eat. "Texas Landmark Cafes" offers cafes to try all over the state. I just wish there were more around my area. If you like to travel Texas, give this book a try. Some places sound really neat.

Updated in 2014. The perfect book for people hoping to avoid homogenized chain food and discover some great eats wherever they travel in Texas. Author June Naylor tells you where knowledgeable locals eat, and what they know will be good at Kreuz Market in Lockhart, Babe's in Roanoke, Snoopy's in Corpus Christi, Perini's in Buffalo Gap and, among 110+ others, Shirley's Burnt Biscuit in Marathon. Sized to fit your jean's pocket or glove compartment.

"You'll never go hungry if you pack this book, which covers the state's four major food groups: barbecue, steaks, Tex-Mex and pie." --Dallas Morning News "We keep a copy of Texas Landmark Cafes in our car to consult when traveling around Texas. The Great Texas Line publishes useful and entertaining small books, 4.25 inches by 5.5 inches, reasonably priced at \$5.95. They easily fit into a purse or pocket or glove compartment." -- Glenn Dromgoole --San Angelo Standard-Times "This pocket-size gem focuses on Naylor's favorite dining spots in small towns and big cities." --Houston Chronicle "It's always a good idea to find out where the locals get their grub on, and that's what you'll do if you pick up a copy of this book. It's a handy little pocket-size volume that takes up less room than a map in your glove box. Profiled are more than 65 cafes in towns in seven regions, such as the Country Inn in Somerville, Village Kitchen in Jacksboro and Big Pines Lodge in Karnack. Unwilling to ignore urban favorites, Naylor picked one classic each in the cities of Austin (Threadgill's), Dallas (Vern's Place), Fort Worth (Paris Coffee Shop), El Paso (HH Car Wash), Houston (Barbecue Inn) and San Antonio (Mi Tierra). Each one offers what she calls "a celebration of honest-to-goodness, pure Texas chow." --Texas Highways "Naylor put her years of traveling Texas to good use, pulling together a tasty little travel guide." --Abilene (Texas) Reporter-News About the Author A sixth-generation Texan, June Naylor has written about travel and food since 1984 and is the author of numerous Lone Star guidebooks, including the award-winning Texas: "Off the Beaten Path," which has gone into seven editions. She co-wrote "The Texas Cowboy Kitchen" with celebrated cowboy cook, Grady Spears. Aside from spending 10 years as a staff writer and editor at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, for whom she crafted innumerable reviews and columns, Naylor has written for Texas Monthly and is the travel columnist for Texas Co-Op Power magazine.