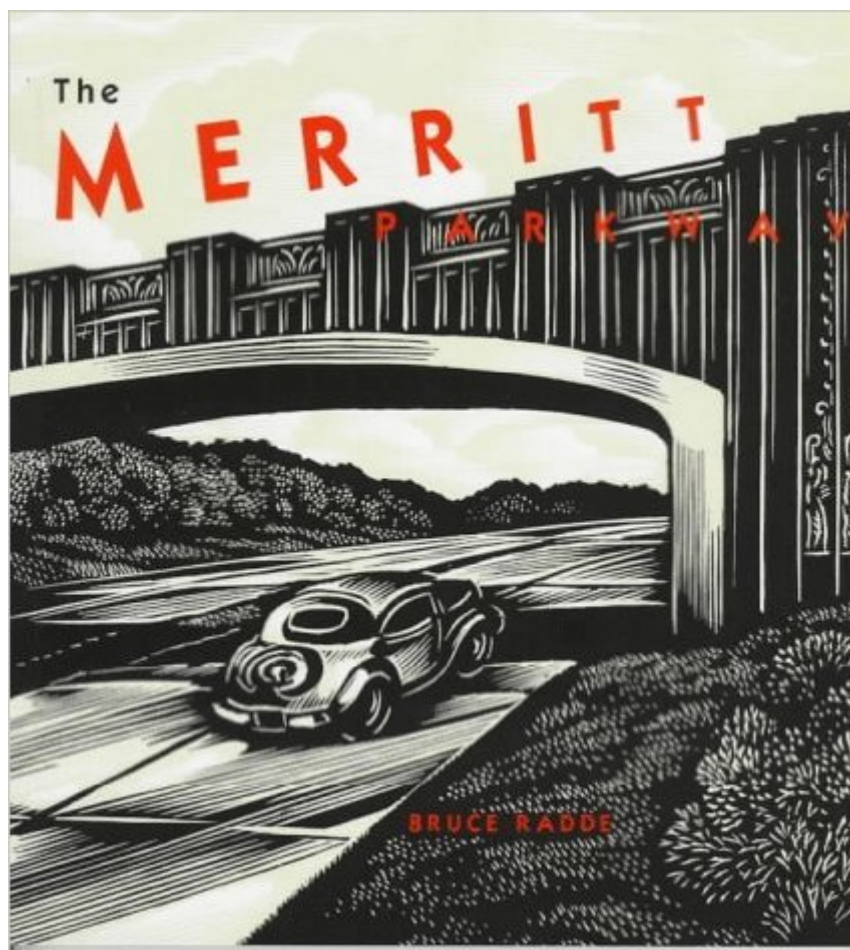


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Growing up North of the Parkway meant that the road was always part of my life. Following our move to Middletown,Ct I was finally able to share with my wife and kids the fascinating bridges on the Merritt. This book captures all of them - as well as the politics that went into the development and delivery of the highway.After you've read this book - look into reading about the Boston Post Road - it's a great counter point to more fully understand the driving factors behind the development of the Merritt and Thruway.

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