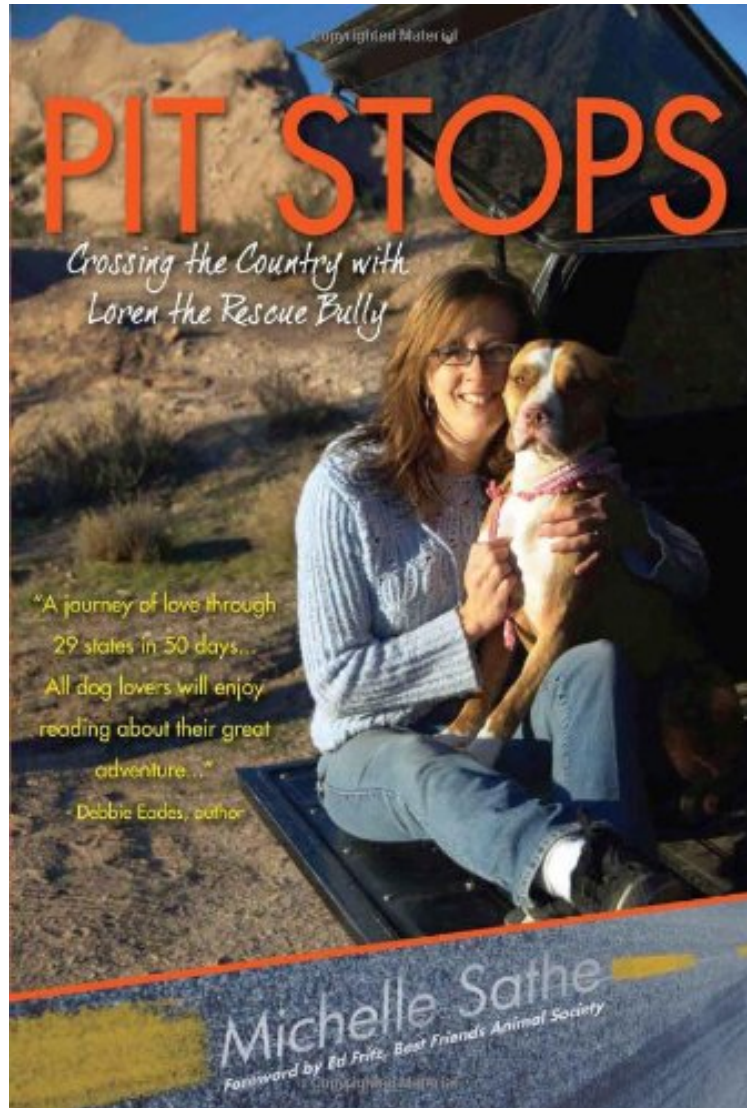


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Michelle Sathe : Pit Stops: Crossing the Country with Loren the Rescue Bully before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Pit Stops: Crossing the Country with Loren the Rescue Bully:

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trainer and have been involved with bully rescue of all types, and appreciate the close look into how these dogs are perceived; it seems people either love them or can't abide them. People like Michelle are so valuable. It really is a case of saving one at a time, and changing people's minds about not only this class of dogs, but adoptable dogs in general. I am constantly frustrated by people that feel bad about the homeless pets problem but still access a breeder when they want a dog. Michelle shows the joys and the frustrations very well. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Eye Opener! By Kara's mom Pit Stops was one of my primary sources to educate myself in the world of the pit bull. I knew about the breed, and the stereotypes from working as a volunteer at my local animal shelter. I knew that some people sneered when they uttered "pit bull". Some classified the breed as "killers". Other experiences included seeing this unfortunate breed being the most highly surrendered and eventually euthanized at county shelters. What I wanted to learn more about was why this breed is so misunderstood,. Why does Breed Specific Legislation exist in so many states across the nation? What goes on in the minds of irresponsible pit bull breeders and fighters? As Michelle's travels with Loren unfolded, I began to experience different perspectives on the pit bull. I especially enjoyed the stories from various rescues she visited, and the dedication people expressed in repairing the tarnished image of the pit bull. During my pit bull research, I was fostering all kinds of dogs from the shelter, mostly small. Then I fostered Kara, a 3 year old breeding bitch who was about to be euthanized for no other reason than no one wanted her. Her pups all adopted, Kara was returned to the shelter and placed on "THE LIST" when no one adopted her. The story broke my heart and I took her in. She has been the BEST dog EVER! This dog has a huge heart, is well behaved and oh yes, does NOT eat my chihuahuas! I vowed to educate people about ownership of the breed. Clearly irresponsible owners are the cause of the pit's bad public image. Michelle Sathe helped open my eyes and my heart and I will be forever grateful.

A journalist and animal-welfare advocate exposes the brutal tragedies and prejudice inflicted upon pit bulls in this insightful travel narrative. Upon turning 40, Michelle Sathe bypassed a midlife crisis by embarking on a great American road trip accompanied by Loren, a young rescued pit bull. The two set out to explore 29 states in 50 days for a whirlwind sampling of regional cuisine, historic landmarks, and just plain fun, including locations such as the Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls, New York City, and Savannah's scenic waterfront. But along the way, they come face to face with the sad reality confronting beleaguered pit bull prejudice and the sad reality facing beleaguered bully breeds in America's shelters and in places like Virginia, where Michael Vick ran a gruesome dog-fighting ring, and Pittsburgh, where bullies are routinely kept as enforcement in a dangerous underworld. Mile by mile, as the duo forge a stronger and stronger bond, the spotlight is also turned on the incredible humane workers, volunteers, and advocates across the country who work tirelessly to give bullies a second chance.

Readers will spill over with anger and joy as Michelle shares her encounters with ruthless dog fighters and unscrupulous breeders, as well as relentless animal advocates and rescuers . . . Pit Stops is a must read for animal lovers of all ages. Christine Sullivan, author, Saving Cinnamon