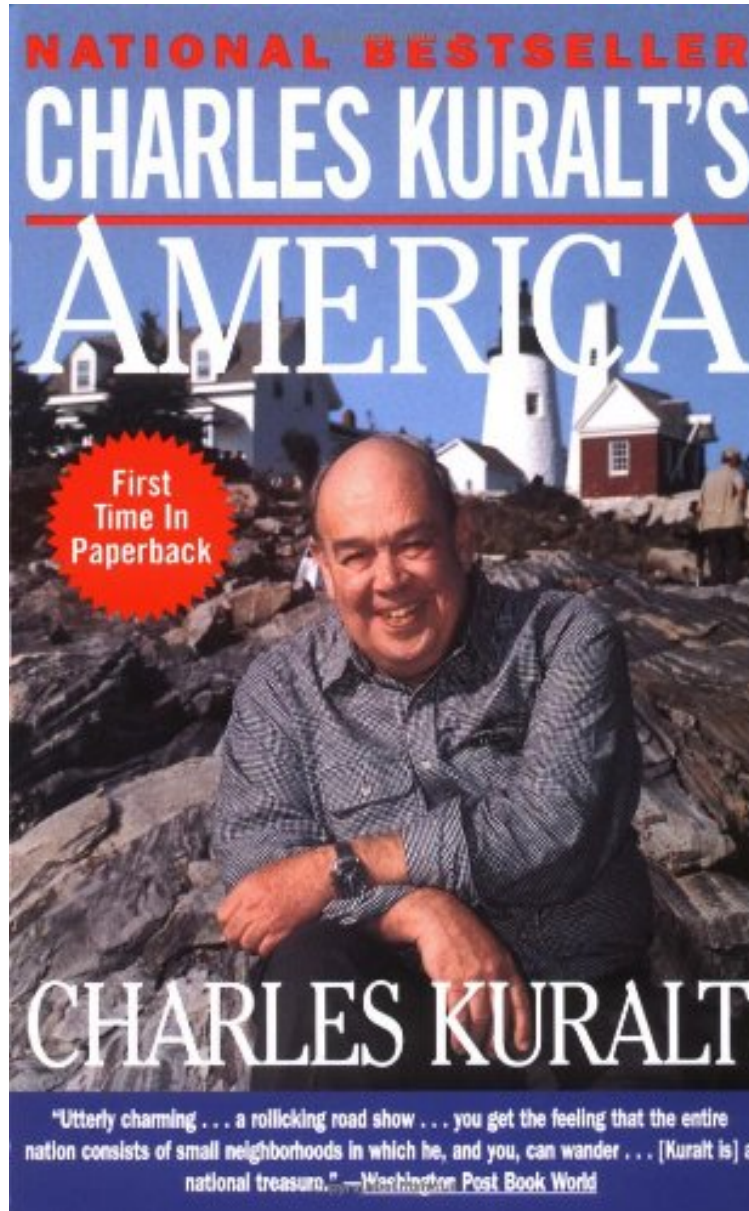


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From Publishers Weekly Former CBS newsman Kuralt's tales from the road spent 17 weeks on PW's bestseller list. Copyright 1996 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Library Journal After serving 37 years as a reporter at CBS, Kuralt retired and set out on a trip to see his favorite American locations at their best. During the course of a year, he traveled across the country and stopped, for example, at Charleston, South Carolina, for the azaleas in March and Woodstock, Vermont, for the fall colors in October. In this journal, the author records the people, places, and pets he encountered. One of the most interesting chapters in the book is the final one, set in Manhattan, Kuralt's hometown, in December. Kuralt describes small-town New York, a large city composed of tiny, personal neighborhoods. This pleasant, genial book will be of interest to Kuralt fans. Recommended for public libraries. Caroline Mitchell, Washington, D.C. Copyright 1995 Reed Business Information, Inc. From Booklist When popular reporter Kuralt left CBS after 37 years, he didn't think of it as retirement but as liberation. Having reached his sixties, Kuralt realized it was time to give free rein to his curiosity. So he planned a dream trip, a journey to his favorite places in America. As he describes his first port of call, New Orleans, we catch the drift of his entire breezy, happy-go-lucky travel narrative. Kuralt takes full advantage of his privilege and ease in the world, partaking of good food, beautiful scenery, and an inordinate amount of stimulating conversations with everyone from a cab driver reminiscing about his family to Ellis Marsalis talking jazz in his office at New Orleans University. Kuralt travels on to Key West, then Charleston, where he admires the gorgeous mansions while poking good-natured fun at the "aristocracy." Soon he moves to cooler climes: Alaska, where the sight of a blue whale stuns him so much he can't even take a photograph; Maine, Vermont, Montana, Minnesota, and, finally, New York at Christmas. It's no surprise that a friend cultivated and named a daffodil after Kuralt: he's one sunny fellow, and his America is just splendid in its geographic and cultural variations. Donna Seaman