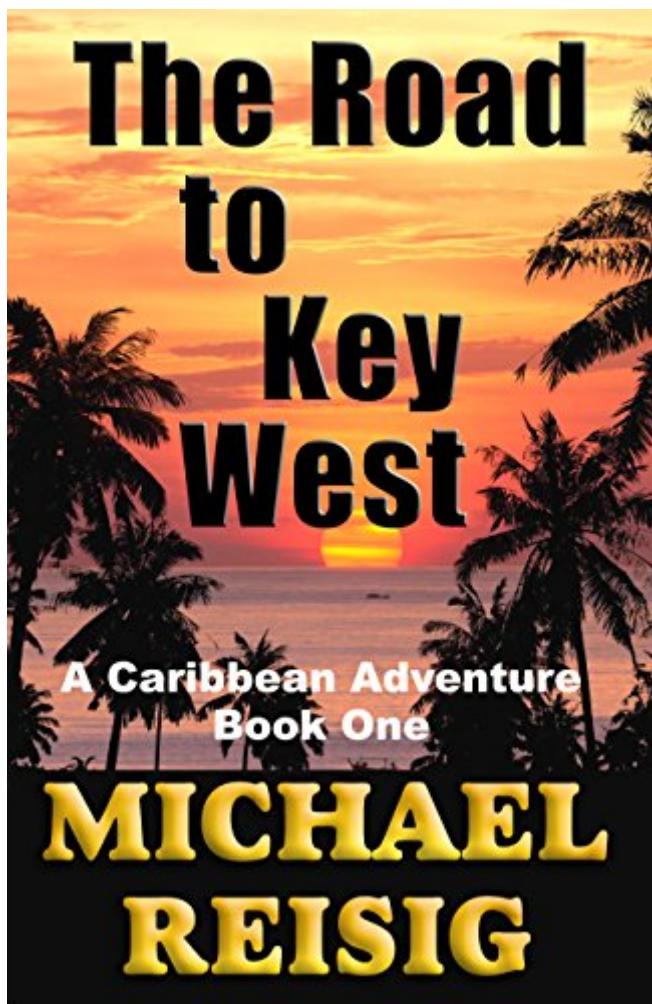


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# The Road To Key West



## Synopsis

The Road to Key West is an adventurous/humorous sojourn that cavorts its way through the 1970s Caribbean, from Key West and the Bahamas, to Cuba and Central America. In August of 1971, Kansas Stamps and Will Bell set out to become nothing more than commercial divers in the Florida Keys, but adventure, or misadventure, seems to dog them at every turn. They encounter a parade of bizarre characters, from part-time pirates and heartless larcenists, to Voodoo bokors, a wacky Jamaican soothsayer, and a handful of drug smugglers. Adding even more flavor to this Caribbean brew is a complicated romance, a lost Spanish treasure, and a pre antediluvian artifact created by a distant congregation who truly understood the term, "opyramid power." • Pour yourself a margarita, sit back, and slide into the '70s for a while as you follow Kansas and Will through this cocktail of madcap adventures " on The Road To Key West. IF YOU ENJOY THIS NOVEL BE SURE TO READ THE SEQUEL, "BACK ON THE ROAD TO KEY WEST" (To be released in late August or early September, 2013)"Jimmy Buffett should set this tropical tale to music! The best Key West stories can only be written by those who have lived here, and Reisig expertly captures the steamy, seedy, beautiful allure of the islands. "The Road to Key West" takes readers on a hysterical journey through the humidity and humanity that only exists in the lower latitudes. And much like the Keys in the 1970s, it's a hell of a trip."Mandy Bolen, The Key West Citizen "The Road to Key West" combines the dry cleverness of Lewis Grizzard, the wit of Dave Barry, and Reisig's impeccable sense of timing. It's an action-packed, romantic, charming, hilarious take on the '70s and its generation. A must-read!"John Archibald, Ouachita Life Magazine

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I purchased this book on spec. I'd never heard of the author, Michael Reisig, and I am a voracious consumer of "south Florida" novels and authors: Hiaasen, Edna Buchanan, James W. Hall, Laurence Shames, Paul Levine, William Lashner's, Tom Corcoran, Randy Wayne White, Tim Dorsey and several others whose names I can't recall off the top of my head. I have all their novels in my library, 1st Ed., hard., among the 2500 books I have saved over the years. I've only saved the books I have enjoyed. Nevertheless, I thought I'd take a chance on this Reisig guy because for each of the last 21 years I've taken a 10 day vacation in Key West and I've gotten to know the town pretty well. I love the place and they are my favorite 10 days of the year. This is the one vacation I take by myself without my lovely wife, so I know I will not be wrong for at least 10 days. Consequently, I greatly enjoy reading novels set there. So I was stunned by Reisig's superior writing and descriptive skill! I couldn't believe I'd never run into him before and he's just published his third Key West fiction novel. He is so good that, tentatively, I have to put him near the top of my pantheon of Florida authors, subject to reading his 2nd and 3rd novels in this series. Reisig writes with the poetry of James Hall and the wry humor of Laurence Shames. His satire is not quite up to the level of Carl Hiaasen's but his tone compares very favorably to William Lashner's. He's a little thin on plot, but this is his first work of fiction (I believe). I love the two main characters and it appears they will continue into his second novel, which I have already purchased.

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