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Vanderbilt, Tom, Traffic, Why we drive the way we do, Knopf, New York, 2008 This book discusses some of the fallacies, research, and physiology of driving and road planning. Some of the ideas: - Much of the problem with road design is not the concrete or the cars – it is the people - Merging – Late merger is more effective for throughput.

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