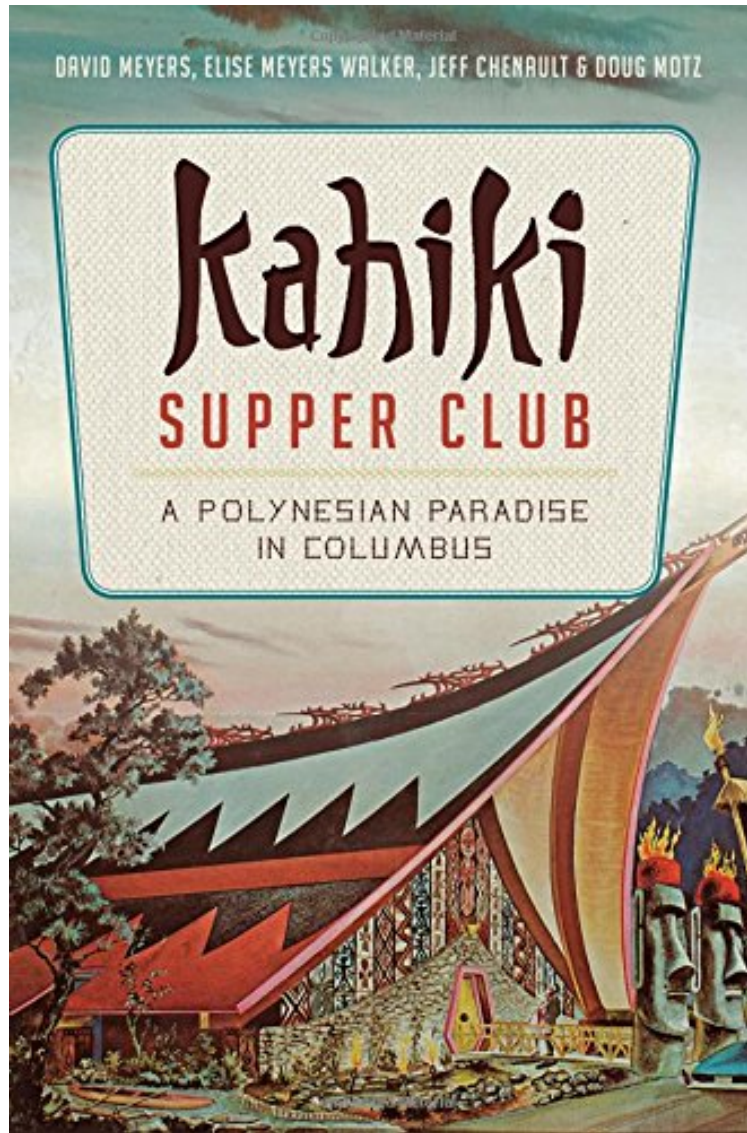


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they served and a lot of photographs. If you had fond memories of the place, you're probably going to enjoy this quite a lot. Also a nice complement to a more general book, like the recent Tiki Pop from Taschen. 7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Return to paradise By Robert Booker Finally, the long awaited history of the Kahiki Supper Club. As a lifelong resident of Columbus, Ohio, I can certainly attest the authors have returned to us our beloved Polynesian restaurant. The book provides plenty of detail; the concept of Kahiki, behind the scenes information, rare photos diagrams. The authors provide a balanced perspective; waxing nostalgic and not holding back when there was trouble in paradise. In all, this is a book you will want to share as it reads like good friend telling a story you wouldn't mind hearing a few times over. 10 of 11 people found the following review helpful. Thatched roof cottages!!! By Jeffrey Muth I loved the restaurant and miss it dearly: the quiet village, the mystery girl, drinks to die for (and some were wicked deadly!). This book is a wonderful glimpse behind the scenes and into the history of one of Columbus' lost treasures. I can't wait to try out some of the included recipes (I'm looking at you Tahitian Mermaid). Your tiki collection is not complete without this book.

Inspired by Florida's famed Mai-Kai restaurant, Bill Sapp and Lee Henry opened the Kahiki Supper Club in 1961. They set out simply to build a nice Polynesian restaurant and ended up establishing the most magnificent one of them all. Patrons lined up for hours to see the celebrities who dined there--everyone from Betty White to Raymond Burr. Outside, two giant Easter Island heads with flames spouting from their topknots stood guard while customers dined in a faux tribal village with thatched huts, palm trees and a towering fireplace moai. One wall featured aquariums of exotic fish and another had windows overlooking a tropical rainforest with periodic thunderstorms. For nearly forty years, the Kahiki was the undisputed center of tiki culture.

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