

City Trails New York Lonely Planet Kids

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Get ready for a walking tour like no other! This seriously streetwise guide is packed with themed trails, from history and skyscrapers to food, nature and spooky stuff, that reveal amazing facts and intriguing tales you won't find on the tourist routes. In City Trails: Singapore, join Lonely Planet explorers Marco and Amelia as they hunt for more secrets, stories and surprises in another of the world's great cities. You'll discover a wobbly rainforest walkway, a rainbow-coloured school, racing dragons, the world's longest rooftop swimming pool, and lots more! Themed trails include: Head in the Clouds Get a Piece of the Action Back to its Roots Shop Til You Drop Great Shapes Crossing Continents Shelter From the Storm ...And Relax Rainbow City Water Way to Go Choose Your Island The Dark Side Not Just Noodles Singapore Style Go Wild in the City Up All Night Also available: City Trails - London, Paris, New York City, Rome, Tokyo, Sydney, Washington DC and Barcelona About Lonely Planet Kids: Lonely Planet Kids - an imprint of the world's leading travel authority Lonely Planet - published its first book in 2011. Over the past 45 years, Lonely Planet has grown a dedicated global community of travellers, many of whom are now sharing a passion for exploration with their children. Lonely Planet Kids educates and encourages young readers at home and in school to learn about the world with engaging books on culture, sociology, geography, nature, history, space and more. We want to inspire the next generation of global citizens and help kids and their parents to approach life in a way that makes every day an adventure. Come explore!

Food Trails continues Lonely Planet's 52 Perfect Weekends series by exploring destinations famed for their food and drink. Discover 52 amazing itineraries for delicious days out in places such as Puglia, Paris, Melbourne and New Orleans with recommendations for where to stay, what to do and of course what to eat.

A Natural History of Nature Writing is a penetrating overview of the origins and development of a uniquely American literature. Essayist and poet Frank Stewart describes in rich and compelling prose the lives and works of the most prominent American nature writers of the 19th and 20th centuries, including: Henry D. Thoreau, the father of American nature writing. John Burroughs, a schoolteacher and failed businessman who found his calling as a writer and elevated the nature essay to a loved and respected literary form. John Muir, founder of Sierra Club, who celebrated the wilderness of the Far West as few before him had. Aldo Leopold, a Forest Service employee and scholar who extended our moral responsibility to include all animals and plants. Rachel Carson, a scientist who raised the consciousness of the nation by revealing the catastrophic effects of human intervention on the Earth's living systems. Edward Abbey, an outspoken activist who charted the boundaries of ecological responsibility and pushed these boundaries to political extremes. Stewart highlights the controversies ignited by the powerful and eloquent prose of these and other writers with their expansive – and often strongly political – points of view. Combining a deeply-felt sense of wonder at the beauty surrounding us with a rare ability to capture and explain the meaning of that beauty, nature writers have had a profound effect on American culture and politics. A Natural History of Nature Writing is an insightful examination of an important body of American literature.

New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself, while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

Mischa Honeck's *Our Frontier Is the World* is a provocative account of how the Boy Scouts echoed and enabled American global expansion in the twentieth century. The Boy Scouts of America (BSA) has long been a standard bearer for national identity. The...

What would it be like to live in Spain? How is Spain's culture unique? Explore the sights, traditions, and daily lives of Spaniards!

Did you know that at first Parisians disliked the addition of the Eiffel Tower to their city? They thought the landmark, which is now France's most famous, was ugly! This children's title narrates a sightseeing trip around France. Readers can judge the beauty of the country's landmarks and culture for themselves.

A comprehensive and fascinating account of the graceful Algonquin civilization that once flourished in the area that is now New York.

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Sensory overload may make for exciting urban life, but sometimes it's just too much. Kicking off a new series of city guides, *100 Peaceful Places: New York City* leads both residents and visitors on an unexpected path. Author Evelyn Kanter shares the inspiring, restorative pockets she has come to love over a lifetime of exploring and living in New York City. While her native Manhattan serves up many calming spots, this unique guide reflects New York's colorful ethnic diversity, revealing the unexpected sanctuaries, gardens, vistas, beaches, neighborhood strolls, and peaceful cafés that can be found throughout the city. And by knowing when to go or where to head once inside, visitors can escape the crowds even at popular, tourist-heavy destinations like Grand Central Station and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. As a bonus, many of the sites offer free admission, and none are exorbitantly expensive.

With so many superb trails in the New York City area, planning a hike can be a frustrating endeavor. Which one for an all-day outing? Where can I take my dog? Which are suitable for young children? With this newly revised and updated edition of *60 Hikes Within 60 Miles: New York City* all of those questions will be answered. From secluded woods and

sun-struck seashores, to lowland swamps and rock-strewn mountain tops, these hikes showcase Paleolithic rock shelters, ruins from the Revolutionary and Civil War periods, a bat cave, ghostly ruins, and much, much more. Unbounded by state lines, the trails awaiting hikers in the updated edition of *60 Hikes Within 60 Miles: New York City* include a meandering ascent of Jenny Jump Mountain in Hope, New Jersey, a deep exploration of Trout Brook Valley near Weston, and a scenic section of the Appalachian Trail that runs by Fitzgerald Falls in New York. Packed with valuable tips and humorous observations, the guide prepares both novices and veterans for the outdoors and includes all the information hikers need to get the most out of the trails, including:

- Driving directions and GPS coordinates for all 60 trailheads to take the guesswork out of the trip
- At-a-glance data on length, hiking time, difficulty, scenery, traffic and accessibility
- Specifics on good hikes for kids, dogs, rock scramblers, bird watching, and much more
- Plus, the authors offer a wide range of suggestions for outdoor recreation and nearby attractions including 20 additional hiking options

With rock-scrambling ascents to bald summits and peaceful rambles to hidden lakes, from swamp streams to roaring waterfalls, *60 Hikes Within 60 Miles: New York City* is an indispensable guide for hikers (and walkers) looking for a few hours escape from the modern world.

"Focusing on the saddening, maddening example of Glen Canyon, Jared Farmer traces the history of exploration and development in the Four Corners region, discusses the role of tourism in changing the face of the West, and shows how the "invention" of Lake Powell has served multiple needs. He also seeks to identify the point at which change becomes loss: How do people deal with losing places they love? How are we to remember or restore lost places?"--BOOK JACKET.

Frank Danza is an ordinary business executive. As he approached his fiftieth birthday, he lived what many might consider a "charmed" life: great career, happy marriage, two beautiful and talented daughters, and hopes for an early retirement. In the blink of an eye, that life was challenged with an unexpected diagnosis of a rare and deadly cancer. After a deeply spiritual and personal encounter some six years after his diagnosis and surgery, Frank began to wonder how he was able to thus far "beat the odds." Why was he still alive? He realized that he had made some unusual decisions during the course of his life that might hold the answer to his questions. How was it that he decided, against his better judgment, to pursue a career in healthcare consulting at a firm that he never intended to join? Why did he make the unlikely decision to accept a position at a not-for-profit healthcare system where he learned about the cancer that would later invade his body months before it happened? From the surgeon that would eventually save his life? How did he come to develop an unpredictable friendship with a healer who taught him how to be a better husband and father, and that the mind can heal the body and who facilitated his deeply spiritual and personal encounter with our Blessed Mother? In *Now I Know I Am Not Alone*, Frank Danza makes the compelling case that through divine intervention, he was inspired to make uncanny decisions throughout his life that prepared him for his cancer diagnosis, surgery, and treatment. He shares six specific stories, recounting events in his life that each culminated in what he describes as "miracle-inspired decisions." These everyday miracles led him through a life path that would save his life decades after they began and make him a better husband, father, and friend. The more we learn about his life, the more we come to understand that miracle-inspired decisions don't only happen to Frank; they are gifts offered to all of us. His stories require us all to ponder the profound gift of free will, consider the reality of a superior being, and embrace our innate ability to choose hope over despair even in the most dire of circumstances.

Get ready for a walking tour like no other - all from the comfort of your sofa! This seriously streetwise guide is packed with themed trails, from food and festivals to music, art and sport, that reveal amazing facts and intriguing tales you won't find on the tourist routes. In *City Trails: Barcelona*, join Lonely Planet explorers Marco and Amelia as they hunt for more secrets, stories and surprises in another of the world's great cities. You'll discover human pyramids, dancing eggs, a witch school, and lots more! Themed trails include: Legends From Long Ago Animal Land Delizioso! Gaudi Town Street Shows Watery Way Let's Go! Winning City Musical Marvels Perfect Parks City of Art High Time Barcelona Style City Surprises Spotted in the Streets Spooky Stuff Also available: *City Trails - London, Paris, New York City, Rome, Tokyo, Sydney, Washington DC and Singapore* About Lonely Planet Kids: Lonely Planet Kids - an imprint of the world's leading travel authority Lonely Planet - published its first book in 2011. Over the past 45 years, Lonely Planet has grown a dedicated global community of travellers, many of whom are now sharing a passion for exploration with their children. Lonely Planet Kids educates and encourages young readers at home and in school to learn about the world with engaging books on culture, sociology, geography, nature, history, space and more. We want to inspire the next generation of global citizens and help kids and their parents to approach life in a way that makes every day an adventure. Come explore!

In this easy to use, informative, and occasionally eccentric guidebook, David A. Steinberg blazes the trail to more than twenty-five unusual landmarks and hard-to-find destinations that are mostly within a two-hour drive of New York City. Suitable for the experienced hiker or camping adventurer—as well as anyone who has the desire to explore—*Hiking the Road to Ruins* includes many new ruins and historic sites to see: remnants of the two World's Fairs in Queens, mysterious stone chambers scattered about northern Westchester County, winter adventuring in Harriman, and quarries that contain amazing artifacts. In this new edition, Steinberg adds four additional chapters and has revised throughout the book to include detailed directions, GPS coordinates to specific sites, a hand-drawn map, and suggestions for the optimal time and season to visit. Having led many types of hikes and trips over the past fifteen years, Steinberg leaves no part of the trip unplanned. He even suggests ideal conditions for outings. An overcast day, for instance, sets up the haunted atmosphere appropriate for visiting a water tower in Mountainside, New Jersey, that has links to a murder-suicide in the 1970s. Newcomers will gain experience as they make their way through the book, which includes a chapter on equipment and safety, detailed instructions on how to program a hand-held Global Positioning System receiver, and a

glossary of terms. Both a practical guide and a creative chronicle, *Hiking the Road to Ruins* will inspire everyone to hit the trail in search of adventure.

Literature affects our world in many ways, historically dating far back in human history. Before the written word, an assigned orator told stories and ancient cave drawing depicted narratives using figures and symbols. The stories and essays presented in this book represent my personal cave wall and my symbols and figures are letters forming words. Readers will create their own mental images. It's the beauty of the written word—writers create, readers clarify the creation.

A memoir recounts the author's travels to Arizona, Nebraska, Colorado's Weminuche Wilderness, the Sea of Cortez, Zuni Pueblo, Brazil, and a vision quest along New Mexico's Mimbres River; while describing her lobbying for wilderness in the midst of the troubled relationship between government and environmental sanctuaries, and tracing her own development as a poet and person.

Here's a book about Tokyo that's seriously streetwise. *Lonely Planet Kids' City Trails: Tokyo* features colourful themed trails, from history and culture to food and nature, that reveal amazing facts and intriguing tales that kids won't find on the tourist routes or inside the average guidebook. We'll show them where to bathe in chocolate, climb Japan's tallest tower, meet a giant robot, and lots more! Join Lonely Planet explorers Marco and Amelia as they hunt for more secrets, stories and surprises in another of the world's great cities. Themed trails include: Fishy City Active Earth Up in the Air Bonkers Buildings Cuuuute! Tokyo Tech Tokyo on a Plate Tokyo Style Spooky Stories Cartoon Capers Amazing Art 24-hour Tokyo Busy and Noisy! On with the Show! Tokyo Transport Blast from the Past Sports and Games Emperors and Empresses Plants and Animals Also available: *City Trails - London, Paris, New York City, Rome, Sydney, Washington DC* About Lonely Planet Kids: Come explore! Let's start an adventure. Lonely Planet Kids excites and educates children about the amazing world around them. Combining astonishing facts, quirky humour and eye-catching imagery, we ignite their curiosity and encourage them to discover more about our planet. Every book draws on our huge team of global experts to help share our continual fascination with what makes the world such a diverse and magnificent place - inspiring children at home and in school.

This is the history of Death Valley, where that bitter stream the Amargosa dies. It embraces the whole basin of the Amargosa from the Panamints to the Spring Mountains, from the Palmettos to the Avawatz. And it spans a century from the earliest recollections and the oldest records to that day in 1933 when much of the valley was finally set aside as a National Monument. This is the story of an illusory land, of the people it attracted and of the dreams and delusions they pursued—the story of the metals in its mountains and the salts in its sinks, of its desiccating heat and its revitalizing springs, and of all the riches of its scenery and lore—the story of Indians and horse thieves, lost argonauts and lost mine hunters, prospectors and promoters, miners and millionaires, stockholders and stock sharps, homesteaders and hermits, writers and tourists. But mostly this is the story of the illusions—the illusions of a shortcut to the gold diggings that lured the forty-niners, of inescapable deadliness that hung in the name they left behind, of lost bonanzas that grew out of the few nuggets they found, of immeasurable riches spread by hopeful prospectors and calculating con men, and of impenetrable mysteries concocted by the likes of Scotty. These and many lesser illusions are the heart of its history. This is a book about New York that's seriously streetwise. Featuring 19 colourful themed trails that take young explorers to the heart of the city from the comfort of their own home. Readers aged 7 and up will discover mind-blowing facts and uncover some of the city's best-kept secrets as they journey through the book and follow the trails. Find out what's lurking in the pumpkin garden, why you might find an elephant underground, how eating hot dogs could make you rich and loads more.

Here's a book about London that's seriously streetwise! Let Marco and Amelia, our Lonely Planet explorers, take you off the tourist trail and guide you on a journey through London that you'll never forget. This book is perfect for anyone who has been to London, plans to go there or is just interested in finding out more about this amazing city! Discover London's best-kept secrets, amazing stories and loads of other cool stuff from the comfort of your own home or while visiting the city! But, you don't have to be a visitor or armchair traveller to enjoy this—Londoners are sure to learn new things about their very own city too! Find out how an old parrot hit the headlines, where you can purchase a tin of panic or some tasty brain jam, what the weirdest item ever left on a bus was and lots more! For readers ages 8 and up. Contents: * Special Streets * London By Jetpack * Tunnel Under London * Treasure Hunt * Yum Yum London * Go Wild * Magical Mysteries and Legends * London Wheels * London Out Loud * Scream Streets * Tales of Tails * Hey! Nosy Parker! * Secrets Revealed * Let's Do the Show * Wear London * Right Royal Route * Watery London * Sporty London * Pleased To Meet You Also available: *Paris City Trails, New York City Trails*. About Lonely Planet Kids: From the world's leading travel publisher comes Lonely Planet Kids, a children's imprint that brings the world to life for young explorers everywhere. With a range of beautiful books for children aged 5-12, we're kickstarting the travel bug and showing kids just how amazing our planet can be. From bright and bold sticker activity books, to beautiful gift titles bursting at the seams with amazing facts, we aim to inspire and delight curious kids, showing them the rich diversity of people, places and cultures that surrounds us. We pledge to share our enthusiasm and love of the world, our sense of humour and continual fascination for what it is that makes the world we live in the diverse and magnificent place it is. It's going to be a big adventure - come explore!

For years American urban parks fell into decay due to disinvestment, but as cities began to rebound—and evidence of the economic, cultural, and health benefits of parks grew—investment in urban parks swelled. The U.S. Conference of Mayors recently cited meeting the growing demand for parks and open space as one of the biggest challenges for urban leaders today. It is now widely agreed that the U.S. needs an ambitious and creative plan to increase urban parklands. *Urban Green* explores new and innovative ways for “built out” cities to add much-needed parks. Peter Harnik first explores the question of why urban parkland is needed and then looks at ways to determine how much is possible and where park investment should go. When presenting the ideas and examples for parkland, he also recommends political practices that help create parks. The book offers many practical solutions, from reusing the land under defunct factories to sharing schoolyards, from building trails on abandoned tracks to planting community gardens, from decking parks over highways to allowing more activities in cemeteries, from eliminating parking lots to uncovering buried streams, and more. No strategy alone is perfect, and each has its own set of realities. But collectively they suggest a path toward making modern cities more beautiful, more sociable, more fun, more ecologically sound, and more successful.

Here's a book about New York that's seriously streetwise. Discover secrets and stories guaranteed to blow your mind that are definitely off the tourist trail. Find out what's lurking in the pumpkin garden, why you might find cows underground, how eating

hotdogs could make you rich and lots more! For readers aged 8 and up.

Queenie is one of six rescued wolves. "Walking slowly to the den, dug out under a large boulder, I crawled in using my flashlight. There they were, six of them, staring at me. They did not seem frightened but whined a little. I picked each one up and looked them over one at a time and they seemed in pretty good shape, staring intently at me with their penetrating eyes. This was such an amazing experience. It's likely the bounty hunters poisoned their parents and siblings, and these were the survivors. I was their savior. I have never felt such instant bonding, overwhelmed with desire to make a life for these beautiful critters of the wilderness.

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Considers how diverse types of communities influence organizations, as well as the associated benefit of developing an accounting for community processes in organizational theory. This title focuses on social proximity and networks that has characterized the work on communities.

Here's a book about Rome that's seriously streetwise. Colourful themed trails, from history and culture to food and nature, reveal amazing facts and intriguing tales that kids won't find on the tourist routes. We'll show them where to find Rome's belly button, read a poem to chocolate, snack on witch sweets, and lots more!

This book contends that Hollywood films help illuminate the incongruities of various periods in American diplomacy. From the war film Bataan to the Revisionist Western The Wild Bunch, cinema has long reflected US foreign policy's divisiveness both directly and allegorically. Beginning with the 1990s presidential drama The American President and concluding with Joker's allegorical treatment of the Trump era, this book posits that the paradigms for political reflection are shifting in American film, from explicit subtexts surrounding US statecraft to covert representations of diplomatic disarray. It further argues that the International Relations theorist Walter Mead's concept of a US polity dominated by contesting beliefs, or a 'kaleidoscope', permeates these changing paradigms. This synergy reveals a cultural milieu where foreign policy fissures are increasingly encoded by cinematic representation. The interdisciplinarity of this focus renders this book pertinent reading for scholars and students of American Studies, Film Studies and International Relations, along with those generally interested in Hollywood filmmakers and foreign policy.

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