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Ten Must-See Sights: Edinburgh



Synopsis

Did you know that Edinburgh is also known as the Auld Reekie (meaning Old Smoky), because of the wood smoke which used to engulf the entire city? Or that its intellectual heritage meant it was once referred to as the Athens of the North? *Ten Must-See Sights: Edinburgh*™ does exactly what it says on the tin, giving you the background and history on the city's top ten *must-see*™ attractions, plus essential information on opening times and location. We don't fill endless pages with hard-to-read maps and difficult-to-download photos; there are ten chapters of text, one on each attraction, all written by our team of experienced travel writers.

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Customer Reviews

Ten Must-See Sights: Edinburgh delivers precisely what it promises: ten locations to visit when in Edinburgh. It is quite information-heavy, but one shouldn't hold that against it; in fact, I find the format to be a suitable, cheaper, and quite possibly more knowledgeable replacement for a tourist guide. The introduction provides an overview of Edinburgh and its history to give you a general idea of what the city is like. (As a linguist I also appreciated many linguistic tidbits found not only in the introduction but throughout the book.) The ten chapters which comprise the rest of the book give lots

of information on the history and current state of ten popular tourist destinations in Edinburgh:- Edinburgh Castle,- Greyfriars Kirkyard,- Holyrood Abbey,- Moubay House,- National Galleries of Scotland,- National Museum of Scotland,- Rosslyn Chapel,- Royal Mile,- Scottish Parliament Building, and- Water of Leith.If you plan to visit any of these while in Edinburgh and are interested in their history, this book will definitely provide you with all the information you could want. There is only one downside to the book; while its description makes it clear there are no pictures or maps in it, I did miss a map of Edinburgh with the ten sights somehow marked. As it is now, the written descriptions of where the locations are are difficult to follow. I must therefore definitely recommend to any buyers of this book to also get themselves a map. Mark your destinations, use the map to get there, then whip out your Kindle and read all about where you are and how it came to be. So, all in all, this is a nicely written historically-oriented guide which I can easily recommend. Use it in conjunction with a map and you should not need anything else to enjoy your two-to-three days in Edinburgh.

How can you have a travel guide called "Ten Must See Sights" and not include any pictures of the sites. I thought it would have some beautiful photos but alas I was wrong.

The Ten Must-See Sights of Edinburgh is nicely formatted for an iPhone which I had already planned to take with me on the trip. Can't beat 's price, that's for sure.

This little book looks to be just what we need to have with us when we visit Edinburgh later in the year. It is much more basic than the average travel guide, no waste space. Would recommend it to travellers who do not wish to take too much extra weight in their luggage.

Great overview of city for first time visitors! Full of good tips and interesting facts. Highly recommended for anyone visiting Edinburgh!

Had some worthwhile information, but was poorly edited and actually had some conflicting information. At least it was just 99 cents.

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