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Panama - Sarah Woods 2009-08-15

The second edition of Bradt's award-winning guide to Panama, now fully revised and updated. It's the most thorough guide on the market covering eco-tourism, beaches, festivals, cities and much more besides.

Bahia - Alex Robinson 2010-11-03

When Brazilians are far from home they dream

of Bahia - of its powder-fine beaches and reef-ringed islands; of waterfalls in the Diamond mountains of the arid sertão, of cobbled streets and pastel-painted houses in Salvador. They long for capoeira and the rich spicy smell of Bahian cooking; the rhythms of axé and the colour of the world's largest carnival. "Você tem que ir." they say. "You must go." Bradt's Bahia shows the

way to the World Heritage sites of Salvador (which has the largest collection of colonial baroque in the world) and the Discovery Coast rainforests; to the best of the beaches around the resorts of Itacaré, Porto Seguro and Trancoso; and beyond to the unspoilt island of Boipeba; the northern Linha Verde near Mangue Seco; and the little-explored coast of Sergipe and Alagoas states to Bahia's north.

North Africa - Ethel Davies 2009

This first guidebook dedicated to the Roman Coast of North Africa—Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia and Libya—brings the ruins to life with colorful stories of the characters that lived and died within their walls. It also covers contemporary attractions, appealing to both ruin-seeker and beach-lover alike.

Guyana - Kirk Smock 2018

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to use and interesting to read, Bradt's Guyana is written and updated by writers who have lived in and promoted Guyana for many years and is an ideal companion for all travellers, from wildlife watchers to fishermen, anthropologists to conservationists and 'voluntourists'. Guyana is a destination on the rise, described - justifiably - by the tourist board as 'South America Undiscovered'. This new edition of Bradt's Guyana has been updated to include all the latest developments, ranging from how to see harpy eagles at Warapoka to new culinary experiences, local tour operators, 4x4 self-drive and new hotels. Truly off the beaten track, Guyana is one of the most fascinating and least-known countries in the Americas. It is also the only English-speaking country in South America. The jewel in its crown is the mouth-droppingly beautiful Kaieteur Falls, which is nearly five times the height of Niagara and the world's tallest single-drop waterfall. Culturally Caribbean, its capital Georgetown is a curious

melting-pot of quaint Dutch and British colonial architecture, steel drums, boisterous nightlife, rum shops with world-class rum, cricket and tropical sea breezes. It is also the gateway to the lush interior which is full to the brim with fascinating flora and fauna including monkeys, black caiman, harpy eagles, giant anteaters, otters and the mighty jaguar. With Bradt's Guyana, discover all of this, plus where to stay in community lodges and see the rainforest through the eyes of Amerindian guides, where to watch turtles nesting on the beach, how to explore the moody Essequibo river (the largest between the Orinoco and the Amazon), and how to visit the million-acre rainforest reserve of Iwokrama for the ultimate authentic wildlife experience. This third edition of Bradt's Guyana is the key book to plan an expedition into its densely forested lush interior, often accessible only by boat or small aircraft, before taking some 'time to lime' in a hammock in one of its tropical waterfront resorts.

Svalbard - Roger Norum 2018-05-03

The Bradt guide to Svalbard (Spitsbergen), including Franz Josef Land and Jan Mayen, is a unique, standalone guidebook to this evocative Arctic archipelago, a place that is plunged into darkness for four months each year and where there are 4,000 snow scooters for a population of just 2,500. This new sixth edition has been thoroughly updated throughout and offers new material on everything from adventure tours to accommodation, environmental change to restaurants. Also covered are the restoration of Barentsburg and the opening of Svalbard's historic mines to visitors. Newly updated and amended, this edition reflects important recent changes in the archipelago, making it the perfect guide to a quintessential bucket-list destination. Possibly the most remote destination in the developed world, Svalbard is as off the beaten track as you can get in Europe today. A destination where there are more polar bears than people, Svalbard is the planet's most

northerly settled land and the top (if not the end) of the world. It was on and around Svalbard that most of David Attenborough's 'Frozen Planet' was filmed. A trip to Svalbard easily lends itself to notching up geographic superlatives (most northerly kebab, most northerly souvenir shop, etc) and adventurous travellers seek out experiences such as husky driving and hikes across the permafrost, charmed by the island law that requires everyone to carry a rifle anywhere outside of Longyearbyen, a constant reminder of Svalbard's 3,000-strong polar bear population. The main tourist period falls in Svalbard's brief summer, from June to August, when it's light around the clock and not very cold. However, increasingly popular for winter sports - especially because the next few years will enjoy unusually high Northern Lights activity - are the so-called 'light winter' months (March-May), when there is both sunlight and snow. The winter season itself (November/December-March) offers many

possibilities for outdoor adventure - and the polar night is an experience in itself. Despite winter temperatures that can drop to over 40 below zero, Svalbard's glorious mountains, majestic fjords and sprawling valleys are the perfect setting for adventurous journeys out to the back of beyond, giving visitors a unique vantage point on a unique tourist destination. This brand-new edition of Svalbard provides all of the practical and background information you'll need to explore this wild place, turning the hostile into the hospitable. Bradt's Svalbard is written by Roger Norum, an expert in the region who writes regularly on northern Norway for the press and who teaches Norwegian language and translation at University College London. He is also a Research Fellow at the University of Leeds, where he carries out research on the links between tourism, travel writing and environmental change in the European Arctic.

The Sly Company of People Who Care - Rahul Bhattacharya 2011-04-26

In flight from the tame familiarity of home in Bombay, a twenty-six-year-old cricket journalist chucks his job and arrives in Guyana, a forgotten colonial society of raw, mesmerizing beauty. Amid beautiful, decaying wooden houses in Georgetown, on coastal sugarcane plantations, and in the dark rainforest interior scavenged by diamond hunters, he grows absorbed with the fantastic possibilities of this new place where descendants of the enslaved and indentured have made a new world. Ultimately, to fulfill his purpose, he prepares to mount an adventure of his own. His journey takes him beyond Guyanese borders, and his companion will be the feisty, wild-haired Jan. In this dazzling novel, propelled by a singularly forceful voice, Rahul Bhattacharya captures the heady adventures of travel, the overheated restlessness of youth, and the paradoxes of searching for life's meaning in the escape from home. The Sly Company of People Who Care is the winner of the 2012 Royal Society of Literature Ondaatje Prize.

Encyclopedia of Global Religion - Mark Juergensmeyer 2012

Presents entries A to L of a two-volume encyclopedia discussing religion around the globe, including biographies, concepts and theories, places, social issues, movements, texts, and traditions.

Bradt Travel Guide - Abruzzo - Luciano Di Gregorio 2013-02-20

Situated in the centre of Italy, Abruzzo lies just an hour's drive from Rome. Often overlooked, it has never been discovered by mass tourism. Abruzzo has something for everyone: hiking on the slopes of the Majella mountain range, wine tasting along olive-strewn roads that disappear into the labyrinths of ancient towns, shopping through the sunny, pastel streets of Pescara or skiing on the highest peaks of the central Apennines. This updated guide explores towns and villages well off the beaten track. It also goes into greater depth on the region than its competitors, with more detail on the history,

culture and sights, and more opinionated and entertaining reviews of hotels and restaurants.

Bradt Liguria - Rosie Whitehouse 2013

The only in-depth guide to Liguria, a mountainous region of dizzy passes and breathtaking views where mountains plunge down into the sparkling blue waters of the Mediterranean. Liguria will leave you awestruck by its beauty. The narrow strip of coast includes the gems of the world famous Italian Riviera, the great port city of Genoa, the glitzy resort of Portofino and the charms of the Cinque Terre. Yet in the hinterland there are many beautiful villages and mountain walks that have yet to be discovered by tourists. The walks vary in difficulty so are accessible to all. Many of the walks and cycle routes featured in the book are through beautiful wilderness. Unlike other guides to the region, Liguria includes a detailed description of the mountains and their hilltop villages. With a strong regional identity all of its own, Liguria is almost a country within a country. The

spectacular scenery, the mediaeval towns, quaint fishing ports and the wonderful food have attracted some of the world's most famous writers among them Byron, Mary and Percy Shelley, Henry James, Dickens, Maupassant, D H Lawrence, Virginia Woolf and Dylan Thomas. Tourists flock to the Cinque Terre and Portofino but many of the other resorts have few foreign visitors so Liguria has the best of both world's to offer the visitor the big names on the Mediterranean destination list and mountain villages and small fishing ports which are almost exclusively Italian.

Tajikistan - Sophie Ibbotson 2017-12-04

This new, thoroughly updated second edition of the most practical guide to Central Asia's smallest and least understood country brings to life the 'Roof of the World': Tajikistan. Enhanced trekking details and maps are included, along with more detailed practical information than any other guidebook. Travelling to and entering Tajikistan is easier than ever before with

improved transport infrastructure and a new airport terminal in the capital, Dushanbe. Accommodation options in the capital have also improved with new high-end hotels now open for business. This new edition includes details of all such changes and improvements. With this guide you can explore the Tajik side of the Wakhan Corridor, complete with fortresses, petroglyphs, and stunning views of the Pamirs and Hindu Kush. Also covered are the Fann Mountains, easily the most accessible - and one of the most beautiful - mountain ranges in Tajikistan, the UNESCO World Heritage Sites of Sarazm and the Tajik National Park, the hot springs of Garm Chashma, and the Tajikistan section (which forms the majority) of the Pamir Highway, arguably the most spectacular drive in the world. Epic mountain landscapes, glacial lakes, and the mighty Amu Darya - the Oxus River of antiquity - encircle ancient Buddhist sites, Silk Road trading posts, medieval shrines, and planned Soviet cities alike. The modern

population continues to draw upon its diverse heritage from Persia, China, Afghanistan and Russia, creating a complex and intriguing culture waiting to be discovered. With first-hand descriptions of everything from Sogdian ruins to playing the traditional sport of buz kashi, trekking on the Murghab Plateau and eating shashlik in garden tea houses, Tajikistan's expert authors bring the country alive in Bradt's new and fully updated edition.

Sierra Leone - Katrina Manson 2009-05-15
This is the only guide, in any language, devoted solely to Sierra Leone. Armed conflict ended here in 2002; while still poor, the country is safe and offers tremendous opportunities for English-speaking travellers. This guide gives details and maps of its miles of palm-fringed beaches that are among the best in West Africa. It covers deep-sea fishing and wreck diving, snorkelling, canoeing and white-water rafting. It tells travellers how to island hop between Plantain Island, Banana Islands and Turtle Islands, and

provides maps of hiking trails into the Nimini Hills, Bora Mountains and Gola Forest. Wildlife enthusiasts will learn where to see rare pygmy hippos, dwarf crocodiles, whales, lions and elephants; while cultural tourists are led to slaving landmarks including Bunce Island, site of the former slave fortress, and the funky city of Freetown.

Paraguay - Margaret Hebblethwaite 2014-11-05

Azores - David Sayers 2016-11-21

Bradt's Azores guidebook is the only comprehensive guidebook to the nine-island archipelago, a nature-lovers' wilderness perched at the western extremity of Europe in the mid-Atlantic, and one of the best places in the world for whale watching. This new edition continues to provide the strong geological and botanical information that is so integral to the islands and essential for all nature lovers, but it also has an expanded focus taking in the land- and sea-based activities which have become a significant

part of the Azores tourism offering in the past few years. Also included is all of the practical information needed to make the most of these new opportunities, plus a full update on the accommodation upgrades that have taken place in recent times to cater for the influx of new visitors. Green, and with a mild climate throughout the year thanks to the Gulf Stream, each island has its own attractions and identity. Safe and welcoming, the islands are drawing in a whole new group of visitors, mainly from Europe and the USA, attracted by the diversity of outdoor activities, easier accessibility and improvements to the visitor infrastructure. The Azores volcanic origin make for a rugged, diverse landscape, a suitable backdrop for excellent walking, mountain-biking and canyoning, while whale-watching, kayaking, windsurfing and fishing provide off-shore opportunities for independent travellers and adventurous families alike. The islands' 500 year history is well-documented in a host of

museums, allowing visitors to learn about the fluctuating fortunes and strategic importance of the archipelago across the centuries. Attractive architecture, carefully preserved festivals, three islands with UNESCO Biosphere Reserve status, an interesting range of flora and many botanical gardens are all covered in this guide.

Shangri-La - Michael Buckley 2008

Appealing to the adventure traveler or armchair reader who simply wishes to browse and dream, this guide promises to lead them into the glorious reality and breathtaking landscapes of the Himalayas.

Wild Coast - John Gimlette 2011-06-21

Guyana, Suriname, and French Guiana are among the least-known places in South America: nine hundred miles of muddy coastline giving way to a forest so dense that even today there are virtually no roads through it; a string of rickety coastal towns situated between the mouths of the Orinoco and Amazon Rivers, where living is so difficult that as many Guianese

live abroad as in their homelands; an interior of watery, green anarchy where border disputes are often based on ancient Elizabethan maps, where flora and fauna are still being discovered, where thousands of rivers remain mostly impassable. And under the lens of John Gimlette—brilliantly offbeat, irreverent, and canny—these three small countries are among the most wildly intriguing places on earth. On an expedition that will last three months, he takes us deep into a remarkable world of swamp and jungle, from the hideouts of runaway slaves to the vegetation-strangled remnants of penal colonies and forts, from “Little Paris” to a settlement built around a satellite launch pad. He recounts the complicated, often surprisingly bloody, history of the region—including the infamous 1978 cult suicide at Jonestown—and introduces us to its inhabitants: from the world’s largest ants to fluorescent purple frogs to head-crushing jaguars; from indigenous tribes who still live by sorcery to descendants of African

slaves, Dutch conquerors, Hmong refugees, Irish adventurers, and Scottish outlaws; from high-tech pirates to hapless pioneers for whom this stunning, strangely beautiful world (“a sort of X-rated Garden of Eden”) has become home by choice or by force. In *Wild Coast*, John Gimlette guides us through a fabulously entertaining, eye-opening—and sometimes jaw-dropping—journey. *Suriname* - Philip Briggs 2015-02-01

[Food Cultures of the World Encyclopedia](#) - Ken Albala 2011

This comprehensive reference work introduces food culture from more than 150 countries and cultures around the world—including some from remote and unexpected peoples and places. * Entries covering over 150 countries and cultures from around the world * More than 100 expert contributors * Vignettes * An index that facilitates cross-cultural comparison

Bradt Burkina Faso - Katrina Manson 2012-01-10

Provides an overview of Burkina Faso, advice for planning a trip to the country, and recommendations for lodging, restaurants, shopping, entertainment, and sightseeing attractions.

Bangladesh - Mikey Leung 2012

This updated guidebook, with a focus on responsible tourism, offers greater coverage than any other to the Chittagong Hill Tracts where 13 different ethnic groups live, and to the world's largest mangrove forest at the Sundarbans. Personal insights and anecdotes guide trailblazing travellers to those aspects of the country that are almost unknown to visitors - dolphin and whale watching, winter bird-watching in the northern wetlands and golden Bengal's silk and archaeological highlights.

Bradt Zambia - Chris McIntyre 2008

Zambia is one of the best destinations in Africa for walking and river safaris, yet it is little explored by travellers. This fourth edition covers the prime attractions, including all national

parks, from the lower Zambezi and Kafue to the famous Luangwa Park, host to several unique species and the top place for leopard-spotting. Advice for the independent traveler includes how to choose first-class bushcamps, lodges and/or hotels to organise memorable safaris.

Northern Tanzania - Philip Briggs 2009

Almost half of Tanzania's national parks are located in Northern Tanzania, including Serengeti National Park, Ngorongoro Conservation Area and Mount Kilimanjaro National Park. The second edition of this tightly focused guide is fully revised throughout, including extensive updates on the best accommodation in every price bracket, from luxury lodges to simple hotels and hostels, and the best of the safaris. There's in-depth coverage of the wildlife and natural history of the region, information on Tanzania's 120 tribes and how to interact with them, historical and cultural points of interest such as rock art and the discovery of tanzanite, and an introduction to the Swahili

language.

Bolivia - David Atkinson 2007

One of South America's most stunning spectacles, the great Salar de Uyuni salt lake, is here as well as Lake Titicaca. Bolivia retains its pre-Columbian traditions more than any other country in South America, with agricultural practices unchanged since the Incas, and traditional festivals and markets. It also has modern nightclubs, comfortable hotels and ecolodges, and is the ideal place to soak up some Latin American culture before the onset of mass tourism.

Making Sense of Place - Ian Convery 2014-03-20

Essays dealing with the question of how "sense of place" is constructed, in a variety of locations and media.

São Tomé & Príncipe - Kathleen Becker 2008

This is the first stand-alone guide to Africa's second-smallest country (around 1,000km²), São Tomé & Príncipe, renowned for its enticing blend of African, Portuguese and Caribbean

culture. Largely unexplored and unexploited by tourism, these tropical volcanic islands off the west African coast are the antithesis of mass-market destinations ? and one of the most unspoilt places on earth. The author guides pioneering travellers round this African island paradise, 75% of which is covered by rainforest, and its unspoilt palm-fringed beaches, towering volcanic peaks, and fascinating colonial heritage. She also provides in-depth coverage of São Tomean culture and history as well as contemporary political issues.

Bradt Abruzzo - Luciano Di Gregorio 2010

The only English-language guide to Abruzzo, a region of Italy untouched by mass tourism yet only an hour's drive from Rome. It's written by an author born and bred in Abruzzo.

North Cyprus - Diana Darke 2008

North Cyprus's resorts, properties and facilities are growing rapidly. This new edition caters for travelers interested in exploring the ancient and modern culture of Cyprus, including the history

behind the estrangement between the Turkish North and the Greek South, upon which a background is provided in the guide. The discovery of classical ruins, monasteries, churches and castles has been made even easier with the advent of greater cross-border traffic. Also worth a visit is the Karpas Peninsula, renowned for its turtle population and often referred to as the nature reserve of Cyprus.

Zanzibar - Chris McIntyre 2009

These authors (who have married each other since the 6th edition) are passionate about detail. While researching this latest edition of their Zanzibar guide, Chris and Susie have personally visited each of the almost 250 properties featured; many have been newly built since the last edition and do not feature in any other guide on the market. They've also meticulously redrawn and updated all their maps using GPS coordinates to pinpoint landmarks; again, they are the only Zanzibar guidebook authors to have done so. Just don't ask what they

talk about over dinner. 'The only guidebook of any quality devoted to the islands.' Conde Nast Traveler (USA)

The Bradt Travel Guide Uruguay - Tim Burford 2010

They won the first soccer World Cup. There's a lot of beef raised on the pampa. That's all most people know about Uruguay. Bradt's Uruguay, the only dedicated English-language guide to this country that's small yet bursting with character, shows that the adventurous tourist can uncover much more. It provides in-depth coverage of the capital Montevideo, where the colonial Old City is being restored. There's also detailed information on the coastal city of Colonia (which is on UNESCO's World Heritage List) as well as Punta del Este, to whose beaches the Buenos Aires beautiful crowd flocks each summer. There's advice, too, for active travelers who can rattle their whips on cattle-ranching estancias and spin their sticks in a game of polo or two, and for nature enthusiasts keen to watch

wildlife in the western wetlands and birds in Cabo Polonio and Santa Teresa. Plus, the book investigates the Brazilian influences behind Uruguay's music and dance, and the country's Afro-Uruguayan culture, most noticeable in Carnaval.

Bradt Travel Guide - Borneo - Tamara Thiessen 2008

Sandwiched between the South China, Sulu and Celebes Seas, Borneo is the third biggest island in the world and also the only island which is home to three nations: Malaysia, Indonesia and Brunei. Its biodiversity is also one of the greatest in the world, with tropical rainforest and rivers covering over 70 percent of Malaysian Borneo and hundreds of unique flora and fauna species. Despite extensive destruction of its rainforests over the past couple of decades, Borneo remains a floating natural paradise of tropical rainforest, jungle and wild animals. Its past is one of highlands, islands, head-hunters, sultanates and sea-going myths and therefore offers a rich

cultural experience for adventure travelers, divers and sunbathers alike.

Switzerland Without a Car - Anthony Lambert 2009

A latest edition of a guide for visitors to Switzerland provides focused coverage of travel options for people without cars, in a guide that shares insider information on how to tour famous landmarks and lesser-known regions of interest by train, steamer, the recently opened Lotschberg base tunnel, and more. Original.

Mali - Ross Velton 2009

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Faroe Islands - James Proctor 2008

The Bradt guide to the Faroes is still the only guide on the market dedicated to these unspoilt North Atlantic islands. Known for their towering cliffs and mountainous terrain, the islands offer a unique opportunity to experience nature in the raw. Hike through some of Europe's most unspoilt landscapes, explore traditional villages complete with turf-roofed houses, cycle round fjords and valleys or watch over 300 species of bird attracted by the abundant fish stocks of the North Atlantic.

Guyana - Kirk Smock 2018

Metaphorical Conceptualizations - Ulrike Schröder 2022-03-07

The book deals with the important shift that has been heralded in cognitive linguistics from mere universal matters to cultural and situational variation. The discussions examine cognitive and cultural linguistics' theories in relation to the following areas of research: (i) metaphorical

conceptualization; (ii) the influence of culture on metaphor, metonymy and conceptual blends; (iii) the impact of culture and cognition on metaphorical lexis; (iv) the interface of pragmatics and cognition when metaphor is studied in situ, that is, in face-to-face as well as in virtual multimodal interaction; (v) the application of insights from metaphorical conceptualizations to language teaching, and (vi) recent methods for revealing (inter)cultural metaphorical conceptualizations (corpus-based approaches, gesture studies, etc.). The book brings together cognitive, functional, and (inter)cultural approaches.

Bradt Gabon - Annelies Hickendorff 2019-10-04
Gabon Travel Guide - Expert information and travel advice including Libreville, national parks, wildlife, gorilla tracking in Loango National Park and mandrill tracking in Lopé National Park. Also covers traditional culture, Bwiti ceremonies, Lake Oguemoué, Abanda caves and crocodiles, rainforest pirogue trips,

birdwatching and Koungou Falls.

Guyana, Guyane & Suriname - Ben Box
2017-08-01

The Guianas are an intriguing combination of Calypso and palm trees, Dutch place names, Hindu temples, French cafes, and Amerindian rainforest villages. Whether you're exploring the incredible Kaieteur Falls or admiring the wooden colonial buildings of Paramaribo, Footprint's Handbook covers all the sights in this undiscovered region."

USA by Rail - John Pitt 2008

Fully updated to take into account route and timetable changes, this is the only book available specifically designed for US train travel. Rugged charm sets the train apart from more mundane means of transport and its ecological soundness is again in fashion. Pampered by helpful attendants, you can travel from coast to coast, explore the Rocky Mountains and ride directly alongside two oceans. Less expensive than flying and more comfortable than the bus, the train

keeps you relaxed and in touch with an ever-changing landscape as the world becomes a framed but moving picture.

Guyana - Kirk Smock 2008

South America's often overlooked English-speaking country lies far off the well-trodden tourist path. Guyana is the ideal destination for the discerning visitor seeking adventure. Within its vast interior, the Guiana Shield (one of the

four pristine tropical rainforests left in the world) converges with the Amazon Basin, creating a unique geography composed of coastal waters, mangroves, marshes, savannas, mountains and tropical rainforests. Bordered by Venezuela, Brazil, Suriname and the Atlantic Ocean, the lively locals - a melting pot of East Indian and African descendants, peppered with Chinese, Europeans and Amerindians - create a culture decidedly more Caribbean than Latin.