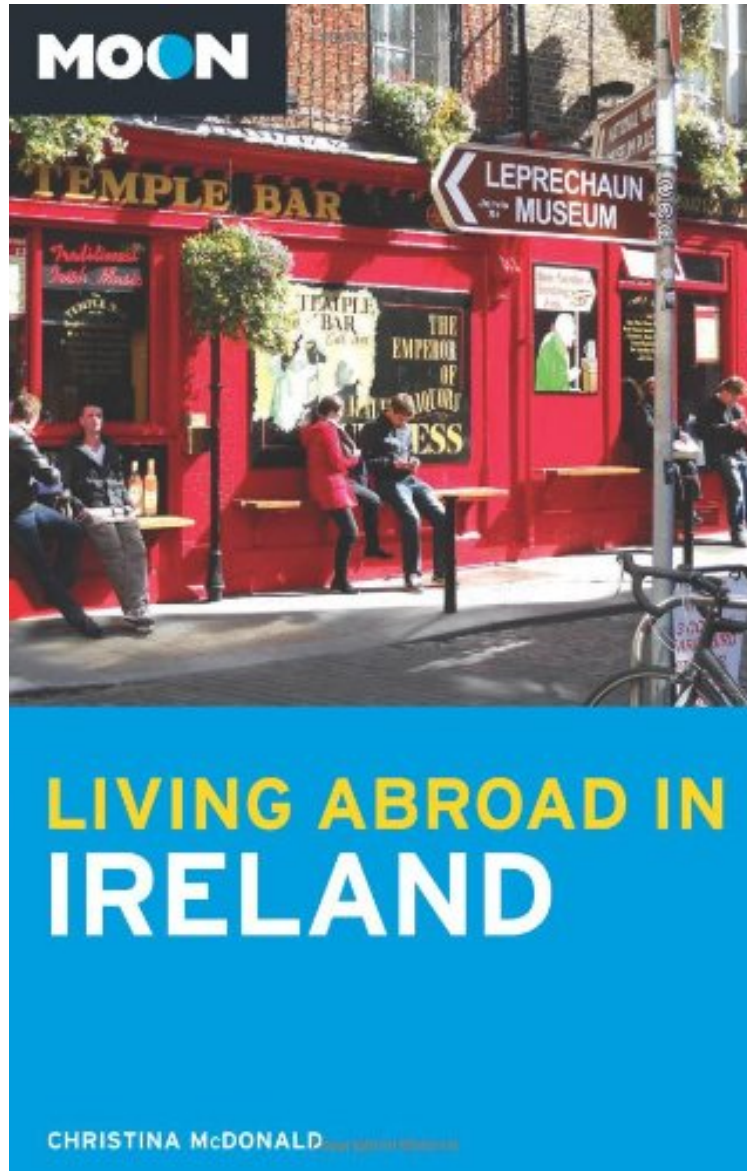


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Christina McDonald : Moon Living Abroad in Ireland before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Moon Living Abroad in Ireland:

6 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Wish I returned it in time. By Grivoise I bought this book prior to moving to Ireland where my husband now works. The introduction, I felt, was quite annoying as she gives her unfounded (and unneeded) opinions on Ireland's economic situation, blaming it on "the new generation of people" who

"hadn't had to grow up pinching pennies", as if children during the Celtic Tiger years went to the bank for million dollar mortgage loans. The following section then includes a little chart on Irish Idioms, comparing North American words and what they'd be in the "Irish vernacular". Now, I am not a linguistic expert but I'm pretty sure words like "queue" and "chips" aren't part of dialect language. This may seem like a small detail but it's like someone going "petrol" and a North American replying, "Oh, do you mean GAS?". Very annoying and those who wish to embrace the local culture would do well not to be irritants. I would agree with things like "Having the craic" to mean having a good time (mentioned in the book). The rest of the book provides pretty basic information. Some helpful, while the rest are just fillers. For e.g., there is a vague section on internet services. Obviously, a detailed breakdown of price packages and companies cannot be expected in a guidebook, but at the very least mention how the packages and/or pricing is relative to the US, since she's from there (FIY, the concept of 'unlimited date' is still pretty dodgy here). For those seriously preparing for a move, a site like citizens.ie would provide a wealth of accurate and up-to-date information. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. I would recommend this book to anyone who might want to take ...By Italian Dreamer I'm currently reading this and, so far, I am enjoying all the information that is given. I would recommend this book to anyone who might want to take a look-around in Ireland. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A great beginners guide. Starts off very basic but still an interesting read. By Ryno This guide is very thorough and covers from the most basic items to the more detailed items. It is a good choice if you have no idea about the country or its people. It does cover very, very, basic items but it also includes items that the average tourist would never think of or consider. You will not be sorry that you purchased this book.

Christina McDonald knows what it takes to make the move to Ireland, and she shares her seasoned advice on transplanting to this vibrant country in *Moon Living Abroad in Ireland*. Whether it's a bungalow in verdant County Kilkenny, a flat in lively Dublin, or a rustic cottage in the quiet Lakelands, there's a place that matches your budget, needs, and dreams and McDonald uses her firsthand knowledge of Ireland to ensure that you have all the tools you need to obtain visas, arrange your finances, find employment, and choose schools for your kids. Packed with essential information and must-have details on setting up daily life, plus extensive color and black and white photos, illustrations, and maps, *Moon Living Abroad in Ireland* will help you find your bearings as you settle into your new home and life abroad.

About the Author Christina McDonald's first memory of Ireland is seeing a photo of the Dingle Peninsula when she was a child. Having grown up in Seattle, she was sure there was no place greener than Washington State, but that picture proved her wrong. Twenty-five years later, she went to Dingle and was seduced by the intense emerald green of the countryside, the colorful terraced houses, the sparkling blue of the sea, and the friendly, charismatic people. A year after returning home to America, she decided to make the move to Ireland to pursue a master's degree in journalism at the National University of Ireland, Galway. While she was there, she met her future husband, Richard, in a tae kwon do class. After receiving her degree, Christina married Richard and stayed in Ireland for a few years before moving to London, where she currently lives. Since then, she has enjoyed writing for print, radio, and online media in Ireland, England, and the United States, including Dublin's Sunday Times, Galway's Connacht Tribune, the Galway Independent, the Seattle Post Intelligencer, Colures Magazine, Expedia.com, and USAToday.com. When not busy writing, Christina likes to spend time with friends and family, read, work out at the gym, and travel with her husband and their young son, Adam.