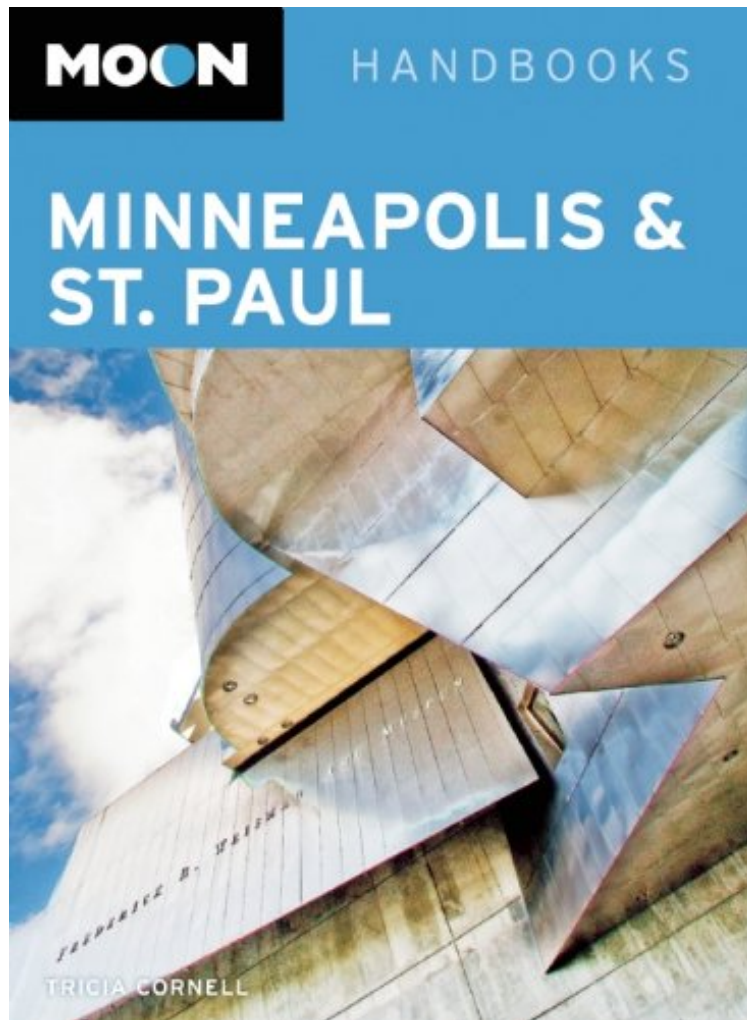


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Tricia Cornell : Moon Minneapolis St. Paul (Moon Handbooks) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Moon Minneapolis St. Paul (Moon Handbooks):

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Lots of restaurants By Out of valley I was not happy with this book. It has 22 pages on Sights, then 41 pages on Restaurants, 17 on Nightlife and 21 on Shops. There are good restaurants, nightlife and shops in most large cities, and when you travel, it is easy to find out about these things when you arrive. The main reason that most people travel is to see things that are unique to their destination. It has some good maps right at the front, but reading them is made much harder by all the different categories shown, despite the color coding. Map 2 has one entry for Sights and almost 50 for restaurants. Also, this is the 2013 edition, but it says that the Hotel Minneapolis is part of the Doubletree chain, but is now part of the Marriott chain, The Weisman Art Museum at the

University of Minnesota is a major attraction because of its architecture and its art, but it is only briefly mentioned and is not listed in the index. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Indispensable! By Cynthia M. Love the way this guide is organized. Found its information and recommendations thoroughly reliable! Packed, but saves time and trouble by not providing *too* much info or *too* many choices. An unpretentious, invaluable guide. "The Best of" section is a highlight. Works equally well for budget and high-end travelers. Will buy more books from this series. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A Good Tool for Visiting the City By Stephen A. Belanich The information in the book was very good and helpful. I wish it outlined some suggested walks and has information about the city neighborhoods.

Travel writer and Minneapolis local Tricia Cornell reveals the best things the Twin Cities have to offer, from the lakes, theaters, and 70-block sky walkways in Minneapolis to the farmer's market, Broadway shows, and artistic district of St. Paul. Tricia provides travel strategies including *A Frosty Day in the Twin Cities*, *Twin Cities for Next to Nothing* and *From High Brow to Low Brow: Twin Cities Arts*. Packed with information on dining, transportation and accommodations, *Moon Minneapolis and St. Paul* has many options for a range of travel budgets. Complete with details on where to go urban spelunking, gawk at a massive ice palace during the Winter Carnival, or walk across the world's shortest suspension bridge while gazing at the Mississippi, *Moon Minneapolis and St. Paul* gives travelers the tools they need to create a more personal and memorable experience.

About the Author When Tricia Cornell returned to the United States after living in Central Europe for five years, she could have chosen to live anywhere, but she chose Minneapolis. The theater and arts scenes, the Twin Cities' manageable size, the lakes (10 of them in Minneapolis alone), and, yes, even the weather, all proved irresistible to her. Now, after eight years in the Twin Cities, she's still finding new reasons to love the area, as innovative new farmers markets open, greenways expand, and hometown chefs attract national attention. During her time abroad, Tricia authored more than 15 guides to six European cities, and wore out several pairs of shoes. Today, Tricia edits *Minnesota Parent Magazine* and *Minnesota Good Age*, in addition to writing the cookbook *Eat More Vegetables: Making the Most of Your Seasonal Produce*. And she's still wearing out a lot of shoe leather as a freelance writer for local alt-weekly *City Pages* and *Minnesota Monthly*, where she's tracked down everything from the best breakfast joint to the best yarn store. Each of these assignments has made Tricia appreciate her hometown even more.