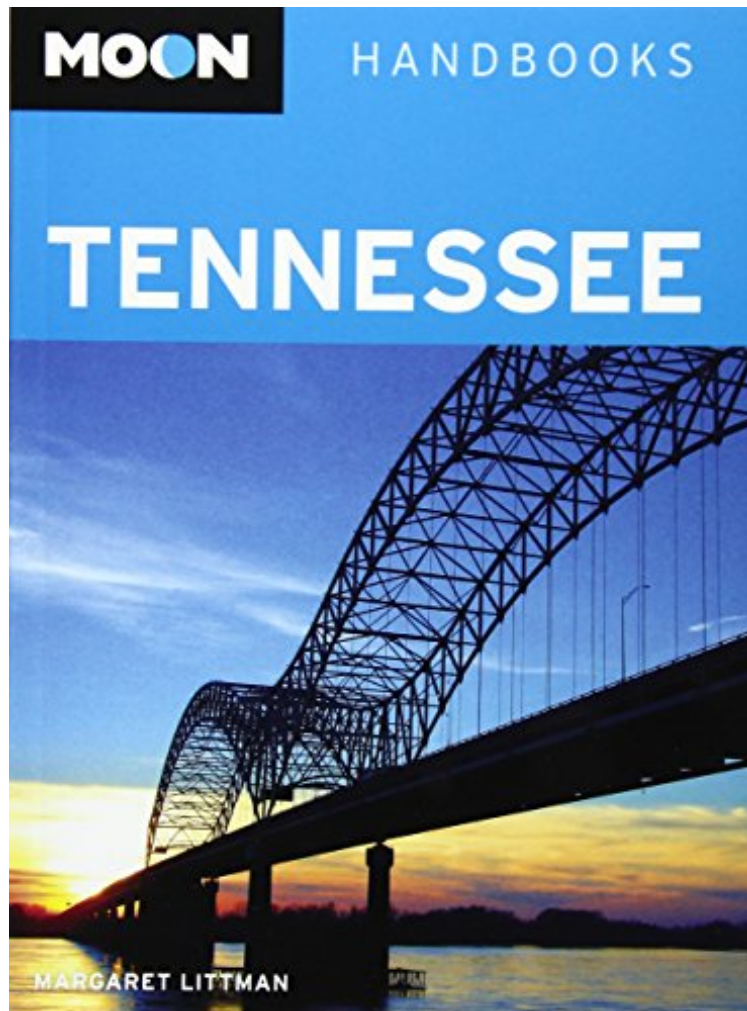


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Margaret Littman : Moon Tennessee (Moon Handbooks) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Moon Tennessee (Moon Handbooks):

6 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Pretty good for an "on the beaten track" guideBy Jon L AlbeeThink quickly and Tennessee might not seem like an obvious tourist destination, right? Then slow down and consider this: More than 10 million people visit Memphis per year, alone. There are so many tourist attractions in Tennessee that it's almost mind blowing. Let's think of just a few. Beale Street and Sun Records in Memphis. The Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. The Great Smoky Mountains. Bristol Motor Speedway. Jack Daniels Distillery. UT football. From music to food to sports to geography to history, there's something for everyone. With so many touristy things to do, there's no reason for an "off the beaten track" guide. This one is built around Tennessee's major tourist sites, and for good reason. These are the places you will want to visit. Very much "on the beaten track" is the way you want to go in Tennessee,

even if you consider yourself a hipster. Like all Moon guides, this one is arranged into chapters by geographic area. Listings are good and up to date, but are very selective. The sites included in the catalog are an excellent sample of Tennessee's best, but are not entirely comprehensive. There is a nice blend of indoor and outdoor attractions. Since there's so much to cover, there is definitely an emphasis on breadth rather than depth. Many attractions and listings get a brief mention, but few get the headline treatment. Fans of Moon guides know that these books are loaded with cultural and historical contexts to enhance the quality of your experience. There are many sidebars within the text which feature important cultural topics. I rated this guide at 4 rather than 5 because I think the author hasn't included enough of the state's historic sights. Sure, the major ones, such as Shiloh Battlefield, are here, but the more subtle sites such as the incredible number of intact antebellum plantations in central Tennessee are essentially ignored. Not a big deal, unless this is your primary interest. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Get ready for Tennessee! By jpi I still have not gone back to Tennessee, but the book was very informative and was worth the purchase. Price was good, book is as described, delivered as described. Probably will travel there for a month this winter. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. I have the GA one and find it very useful, so bought this one for a vivist to ... By watsie The Moon series of guidebooks are inconsistent in quality of advice. I have the GA one and find it very useful, so bought this one for a vivist to the GSM region in TN. The section on the park was quite good, but the author obviously has a dislike for any touristy things, so the sections on Gatlinberg, Pigeon Forge and Sevierville were very light, and appeared quite condescending to families who enjoy funfair-type activities.

Nashville resident Margaret Littman gives readers an insider's look at the Volunteer State, from the civil war battlefields of Middle Tennessee to Knoxville's World's Fair Park. To help travelers plan their trip, Littman provides unique trip itinerary suggestions, including Downtown and the Delta, Into the Heartland, and From Bluegrass to the Blues. Complete with tips on where to go hiking in the Great Smoky Mountains, making the most of the amazing music scenes in Nashville and Memphis, and which of the state's festivals are worth attending, Moon Tennessee gives travelers the tools they need to create a more personal and memorable experience.

About the Author Margaret Littman is both an old-timer and a relative newcomer to Nashville. After graduating from Vanderbilt University, she left Tennessee for points north over the course of her writing career. But after 17 years she could no longer resist the siren song of the Parthenon, bluegrass music, or fried pickles, so she returned to Nashville, where she writes about Music City, Southeast travel, food, pets, and more. An avid stand-up paddler, she loves being a day trip away from the Tennessee River to the south, Reelfoot Lake to the west, and Norris Dam to the east. There's nothing Margaret loves more than telling natives something they didn't know about their home state. And with 75,000 miles on her station wagon already, she has lots of ideas for little-known places to listen to music, eat barbecue, paddle a lake, hike to a waterfall, or buy works by local artists. Margaret's work has appeared in national and regional magazines, including Wine Enthusiast, Entrepreneur, The Tennessean, and many others. She is the author of several guidebooks as well as the Nashville Essential Guide, an iPhone app. Margaret has loved lots of places she's lived, but the day she looked down and realized she was wearing cowboy boots in synagogue, she knew she had become a Nashvillian.