

Good Beer Guide 2015 (CAMRA's Good Beer Guide)

A guide to enjoying vintage beers explains how to plan and set up a beer cellar, what to look for when tasting aged beers, and the science behind the aging process. It's an extraordinary tale of yeast-obsessed monks and teetotal prime ministers; of how pale ale fuelled an Empire and weak bitter won a world war; of exploding breweries, a bear in a yellow nylon jacket and a Canadian bloke who changed the drinking habits of a nation. It's also the story of the rise of the pub from humble origins through an epic, thousand-year struggle to survive misunderstanding, bad government and misguided commerce. The history of beer in Britain is a social history of the nation itself, full of catastrophe, heroism and an awful lot of hangovers. 'a pleasant antidote to more po-faced histories of beer' Guardian 'Like a good drinking companion, Brown tells a remarkable story: a stream of fascinating facts, etymologies and pub-related urban phenomena' TLS 'Packed with bar-room bet-winning facts and entertaining digressions, this is a book into which every pub-goer will want to dip.' Express The original India Pale Ale was pure gold in a glass; a semi-mythical beer specially invented, in the 19th century, to travel halfway around the world, through storms and tropical sunshine, and arrive in perfect condition for a long, cold drink on an Indian verandah. But although you can still buy beers with ‘IPA’ on the label they are, to be frank, a pale imitation of the original. For the first time in 140 years, a keg of Burton IPA has been brewed with the original recipe for a voyage to India by canal and tall ship, around the Cape of Good Hope; and the man carrying it is the award-winning Pete Brown, Britain's best beer write. Brazilian pirates and Iranian customs officials lie ahead, but will he even make it that far, have fallen in the canal just a few miles out of Burton? And if Pete does make it to the other side of the world with ‘Barry’ the barrel, one question remains: what will the real IPA taste like? Weaving first-class travel writing with assured comedy, Hops and Glory is both a rollicking, raucous history of the Raj and a wonderfully entertaining, groundbreaking experiment to recreate the finest beer ever produced.

Useful for those visiting Germany, wanting to understand and experience its great beer culture. This guide book is suitable for both frequent visitors and first-time tourists.

How to Navigate Clueless Colleagues, Lunch-Stealing Bosses, and the Rest of Your Life at Work

A Sociable History of Beer (Fully Updated Second Edition)

Stuff You Should Know

Economic Perspectives on Craft Beer

Ask a Manager

The Strange Rebirth of British Beer

As craft brewing continues to go from strength to strength across the world, The World Atlas of Beer is the definitive and essential guide to beer, with information on brews ranging from the Trappist ales of Belgium to the wheat beers of Bavaria, Breton black beers, barrel-aged Californian beers, British bitters, Vietnamese bia hoi, traditional Finnish sahti, and the output of the hundreds of craft breweries around the world, from the USA and Canada, to Japan and even the Easter Islands. It explores the development of beer and the myriad brewing techniques in use today. Country by country the book considers a vast range of beer styles and traditions. Detailed maps describe crucial trends in major territories and features such as matching beer with food and how to pour different kinds of beer complete the picture. Now in a fully updated second edition, this book is the perfect companion to help you explore the best beers the world has to offer.

The Good Beer Guide is fully revised and updated each year and features pubs across the United Kingdom that serve the best real ale. This pub guide is completely independent with listings based entirely on nomination and evaluation by CAMRA members. This means you can be sure that every one of the 4,500 pubs deserves their place, plus they all come recommended by people who know a thing or two about good beer. The unique 'Breweries Section' lists every brewery - micro, regional and national - that produces real ale in the UK, and the beers that they brew. Tasting notes for the beers, compiled by CAMRA-trained tasting teams, are also included. The Good Beer Guide 2015 is the complete book for beer lovers and a must-have for anyone wanting to experience the UK's finest pubs.

The ultimate travel guide for enthusiasts and those interested in learning more about these unique brewing cultures - whether or not they make the trip!

CAMRA's Good Beer Guide is fully revised and updated each year and features pubs across the United Kingdom that serve the best real ale. Now in its 46th edition, the guide is completely independent, with listings based entirely on evaluation and nomination by CAMRA members. The unique Breweries section contains a full listing of Britain's breweries - from national to micro - with information about their core beers.

Good Beer Guide 2018

Brew Your Own British Real Ale

Good Beer Guide 2019

Good Bottled Beer Guide

A Revolution in the Global Beer Industry

20th Century Pub

Written by a home-brewing authority, this guide includes detailed instructions for both novice and more advanced home-brewers, as well as comprehensive recipes for recreating some of Britain’s best-loved beers at home. Recipes are grouped by beer style, allowing home brewers to recreate popular and classic milds, pale ales, bitters, stouts, porters, old ales, and barley wines. Full instructions are included for both malt extract and full-grain brewing while a full-color section on brewing methods and equipment helps readers to choose the right brewing method for them and the right equipment to brew successfully.

From the creator of the popular website Ask a Manager and New York’s work-advice columnist comes a witty, practical guide to 200 difficult professional conversations—featuring all-new advice! There’s a reason Alison Green has been called “the Dear Abby of the work world.” Ten years as a workplace-advice columnist have taught her that people avoid awkward conversations in the office because they simply don’t know what to say. Thankfully, Green does—and in this incredibly helpful book, she tackles the tough discussions you may need to have during your career. You’ll learn what to say when • coworkers push their work on you—then take credit for it • you accidentally trash-talk someone in an email then hit “reply all” • you’re being micromanaged—or not being managed at all • you catch a colleague in a lie • your boss seems unhappy with your work • your cubemate’s loud speakerphone is making you homicidal • you got drunk at the holiday party Praise for Ask a Manager “A must-read for anyone who works . . . [Alison Green’s] advice boils down to the idea that you should be professional (even when others are not) and that communicating in a straightforward manner with candor and kindness will get you far, no matter where you work.”—Booklist (starred review) “The author’s friendly, warm, no-nonsense writing is a pleasure to read, and her advice can be widely applied to relationships in all areas of readers’ lives. Ideal for anyone new to the job market or new to management, or anyone hoping to improve their work experience.”—Library Journal (starred review) “I am a huge fan of Alison Green’s Ask a Manager column. This book is even better. It teaches us how to deal with many of the most vexing big and little problems in our workplaces—and to do so with grace, confidence, and a sense of humor.”—Robert Sutton, Stanford professor and author of The No Asshole Rule and The Asshole Survival Guide “Ask a Manager is the ultimate playbook for navigating the traditional workforce in a diplomatic but firm way.”—Erin Lowry, author of Broke Millennial: Stop Scraping By and Get Your Financial Life Together

From the duo behind the massively successful and award-winning podcast Stuff You Should Know comes an unexpected look at things you thought you knew. Josh Clark and Chuck Bryant started the podcast Stuff You Should Know back in 2008 because they were curious—curious about the world around them, curious about what they might have missed in their formal educations, and curious to dig deeper on stuff they thought they understood. As it turns out, they aren't the only curious ones. They've since amassed a rabid fan base, making Stuff You Should Know one of the most popular podcasts in the world. Armed with their inquisitive natures and a passion for sharing, they uncover the weird, fascinating, delightful, or unexpected elements of a wide variety of topics. The pair have now taken their near-boundless "whys" and "hows" from your earbuds to the pages of a book for the first time—featuring a completely new array of subjects that they’ve long wondered about and wanted to explore. Each chapter is further embellished with snappy visual material to allow for rabbit-hole tangents and digressions—including charts, illustrations, sidebars, and footnotes. Follow along as the two dig into the underlying stories of everything from the origin of Murphy beds, to the history of facial hair, to the psychology of being lost. Have you ever wondered about the world around you, and wished to see the magic in everyday things? Come get curious with Stuff You Should Know. With Josh and Chuck as your guide, there’s something interesting about everything (...except maybe jackhammers).

This comprehensive reference combines the technological know-how from five centuries of industrial-scale brewing to meet the needs of a global economy. The editor and authors draw on the expertise gained in the world's most competitive beer market (Germany), where many of the current technologies were first introduced. Following a look at the history of beer brewing, the book goes on to discuss raw materials, fermentation, maturation and storage, filtration and stabilization, special production methods and beermix beverages. Further chapters investigate the properties and quality of beer, flavor stability, analysis and quality control, microbiology and certification, as well as physiology and toxicology. Such modern aspects as automation, energy and environmental protection are also considered. Regional processes and specialties are addressed throughout the entire book, making this a truly global resource on brewing.

Great British Pubs

Pocket Beer Book, 2nd edition

Scotland's True Heritage Pubs

Michael Jackson's Beer Companion

300 Beers to Try Before You Die!

Processes, Technology, Markets

All of the authoritative advice and instructions of the previous edition in a new hard-wearing, lavishly illustrated format to better show methods and equipment Written by a home-brewing authority, this guide includes detailed instructions for both novice and more advanced home brewers, as well as comprehensive recipes for recreating some of Britain's best-loved beers at home. Recipes are grouped by beer style, allowing home brewers to recreate popular and classic milds, pale ales, bitters, stouts, porters, old ales, and barley wines. Full instructions are included for both malt extract and full-grain brewing while section on brewing methods and equipment helps readers to choose the right brewing method for them and the right equipment to brew successfully. Includes dual measurements.

An essential book for professionals in the drinks trade, beer festival organizers, and amateurs wishing to serve a decent pint. This classic explains all you need to know about cellaring and serving real ale, with step-by-step instructions, concise information, illuminating anecdotes, and new content on KeyCask, FastCask, and other recent technologies.

Laid out by area, this book will make it simple to find the best London pubs and bars--serving the best British and world beers--and to explore the growing number of London breweries offering tours, taprooms, and direct sales. The venue listings include a variety of real ale pubs, specialist beer bars, brewery taprooms, and other outlets, with detailed information on opening hours, local landmarks, and public transport links to make planning any excursion quick and easy. The book also includes a comprehensive listing of London breweries.

Amber, Gold and Black is the most comprehensive history of British beer in all its variety ever written. Learn all there is to know about the history of the beers Britons have brewed and enjoyed down the centuries: Bitter, Porter, Mild and Stout, IPA, Brown Ale, Burton Ale and Old Ale, Barley Wine and Stingo, Golden Ale, Gale Ale, Honey Ale, White Beer, Heather Ale and Mum. This is a celebration of the depth of our beery heritage, a look at the roots of the styles we enjoy today, as well as those ales and beers we have lost, and a study of how the liquids that fill our beer glasses, amber, gold and black, developed over the years. Whatever your knowledge of beer, from beginner to buff, Amber, Gold and Black will tell you things you never knew before about Britain's favourite drink.

The World's Favorite Beverage from 7000 BC to Today's Craft Brewing Revolution

Hops and Glory

Good Beer Guide 2015

One man's search for the beer that built the British Empire

Pub Interiors for Outstanding Historical Interest

Home Brewing

A practical pocket-sized guide with the authority of CAMRA, combined with architectural notes to many of London's best pub buildings.

From Belgian fruit beers to hoppy cask ales, small-production microbrews to Czech Republic lagers, this is a personal and comprehensive portfolio of international beers compiled by one of the world's leading beer writers. In this unique and beautifully illustrated collection, he has distilled decades of beer knowledge into an entertaining and indispensable guide to the ales that no beer lover should miss. The book divides beers by type, including bitters, best bitters, pilsners, brown and mild ales, pale ales, extra strong beers and bitters, old ales and barley wines, golden ales, porters and stouts, alt and amber ales, fruit beers, and beires de garde, each comprising an alphabetical listing of the beers. Many of the entries are fully illustrated, and each beer comes complete with a box panel for adding your own tasting notes. Information on the country of origin, beer strength, brewery, and a detailed description of the beer and its history are also given.

A full-color, lushly illustrated graphic novel that recounts the many-layered past and present of beer through dynamic pairings of pictures and meticulously researched insight into the history of the world's favorite brew. Starting from about 7,000 BC, The Comic Book Story of Beer traces beer's influence through world history, encapsulating early man's experiments with fermentation, the rise and fall of Ancient Rome, the (often beer-related) factors that led Europe out of the Dark Ages, the Age of Exploration, the spread of capitalism, the Reformation, and on up to the contemporary explosion of craft brewing. No book has ever told the story of beer in a graphic format as a liberating or emancipating force that improved the life of everyday people. Visually riffing on abstract subjects like pasteurization, "original gravity," and "lagering," artist Aaron McConnell has a flair for cinematic action and demonstrates versatility in depicting characters and episodes from beer's rich history. Hand-drawn in a classic, accessible style, The Comic Book Story of Beer makes a great gift, and will appeal to the most avid comic book geek and those who live for beer.

Looks at the history of beer, describes different types of beer made around the world, and shares recipes that feature beer.

The World's Great Beer Styles, Gastronomy, and Traditions

The Comic Book Story of Beer

Amber, Gold and Black

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Good Beer Guide Germany

The Good Beer Guide to Belgium and Holland

A practical guide that takes readers around the very best public houses in Britain and celebrates the pub as a national institution Every kind of British pub is represented in these pages, with fully illustrated categorized listings featuring a host of excellent watering holes from the seaside to the city, and from the historic to the ultra-modern. Pubs are divided into more than 20 categories, such as family pubs, brew pubs, city pubs, and country pubs, so travelers can quickly find the establishment that fits their needs. Articles on beer brewing, cider making, classic pub food recipes, and traditional pub games are included to help the reader fully understand what makes a pub great. Full address details and opening hours are provided, giving all travelers the information needed to get out and visit plenty of great British pubs.

As featured in beer-loving Great Food Magazine, this landmark guide provides beer fans with easy access to an expert overview and puts a world of superb beers at your disposal. Written by two of the world's leading beer experts, with the help of a team of international contributors, The Pocket Guide to Beer 2014 takes you from the Bock beers of Germany to the Trappist beers of Belgium, the complex bitters and stouts of Britain to the cutting-edge brews of North America. This expert selection covers the extraordinary variety the world's beers now have to offer. Tasting notes, organised by country, provide succinct commentary on the chosen beers and cover the brewery and each beer's key characteristics. With over 3,000 beers covered, this book encompasses more familiar established beers as well as exciting new discoveries from the myriad craft breweries that are emerging around the world, covering over 60 countries. Punctuating the tasting notes is information on 'beer destinations', specific places where you can best experience a beer in situ. An extensive introductory chapter to the book also covers styles of beer and emerging trends. Contents Includes: How to Use This Book Introduction What is Craft Beer? Beer Styles Beer at the Table EUROPE NORTH AMERICA & THE CARIBBEAN LATIN AMERICA ASIA & THE MIDDLE EAST AUSTRALASIA AFRICA And More!

This book investigates the birth and evolution of craft breweries around the world. Microbrewery, brewpub, artisanal brewery, henceforth craft brewery, are terms referred to a new kind of production in the brewing industry contraposed to the mass production of beer, which has started and diffused in almost all industrialized countries in the last decades. This project provides an explanation of the entrepreneurial dynamics behind these new firms from an economic perspective. The product standardization of large producers, the emergence of a new more sophisticated demand and set of consumers, the effect of contagion, and technology aspects are analyzed as the main determinants behind this ‘revolution’. The worldwide perspective makes the project distinctive, presenting cases from many relevant countries, including the USA, Australia, Japan, China, UK, Belgium, Italy and many other EU countries.

How punter power pulled the humble pint back from the brink, this is the surprising story of a very British consumer revolt! Following a cast of bloody-minded City bankers, hippie microbrewers, style gurus, a Python, and a lot of men in pubs, Brew Britannia tells the story of the campaign to revitalise the nation's beer which became the most successful consumer revolt in British history! Fifty years ago the future of British beer looked as bleak as the weak, sweet, bland and fizzy pints being poured, as colossal combines took over the industry, closing local breweries and putting profit before palate. Yet today the number of breweries is at a post-war high, with over a thousand in operation, membership of The Campaign for Real Ale organisation (CAMRA) exploding in recent years with over 150,000 active members and exciting new developments brewing. In a barn in Somerset, plans are afoot to ferment a beer-cider hybrid with wild yeast that blows on the wind, while in Yorkshire an almost extinct style of 'salt 'n' sour' wheat beer is being resurrected for the 21st century. Whether you drink traditional, CAMRA-approved 'real ale' or prefer a super-strong, fruit-infused, barrel-aged Belgian-style 'saison', this astonishing story from the authors of popular beer blog Boak and Bailey will have you thirsty for more!

The History of Britain's Great Beers
Vintage Beer

Brew Classic European Beers at Home

The Good Pub Guide 2020

Camra's Good Beer Guide 2015

An Incomplete Compendium of Mostly Interesting Things

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The essential, indispensable and award-winning guide to one of the world's great beer cities is back with a fully revised and updated 3rd edition. From traditional pubs serving top-quality cask ale, to the latest on-trend bottle shop bars, and funky brewery taprooms in Victorian railway arches, London is now bursting with great beer and this book will direct you to the very best. Including profiles of all 130 London breweries, including beer and taproom details; detailed reviews of 170 must-visit pubs, bars, shops, restaurants and other outlets with an outstanding beer offer; London beer style guide with recommendations and tasting notes; background features exploring London's rich brewing history and modern beer scene; and color photography and detailed maps throughout

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Take a tour of what beers to drink, country by country, discovering information on the best products of the major breweries and the growing output of the independents and microbreweries. 100 illustrations, many in color.

The Essential Guide to the Beers of the World

Britain's Best Real Heritage Pubs

The Camra Guide to London's Best Beer, Pubs & Bars

The World Beer Guide

Handbook of Brewing

Pocket Beer Book 2014

Edited by Michael Slaughter, this is an invaluable guide to 115 of Scotland's most unspoilt pubs and their unique interiors, many of which have altered very little in the past 40 years or so.

Completely revised, updated, and redesigned to showcase the very best bottled British real ales now being produced, this guide lists beers by style with information about each style and recommendations for the best food matches for each Everything discerning drinkers need to know about bottled beers is collected in this pocket-sized guide: tasting notes, ingredients, brewery details, and a glossary to help the reader understand more about them. This bottled beer bible, acclaimed by brewers, bottle collectors, and everyday drinkers, covers all the bottle-conditioned real ales currently brewed in the UK, with a special section at the front highlighting the best 500. Features on how real ale is brewed and bottled, how b matures in a bottle, and CAMRA's real-ale-in-a-bottle scheme are provided along with full listings of all bottle-conditioned beers brewed in the UK, organized by brewery. Useful appendices list the very best shops and online retailers from which to source bottle-conditioned real ales. The guide also highlights non-UK bottled real ales including from the U.S., the best bottled examples of traditional beers from abroad, and notes on foreign beer styles

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Britain's bestselling travel guide for over 35 years and the only truly independent pub guide of its kind. ***Featured in the Guardian, the Times and Mail Online and on BBC Radio 4*** The 38th edition of this much-loved book is as irreplaceable as ever. Organised county by county, its yearly updates and reader recommendations ensure that only the best pubs make it to grade. Here you will not only find a fantastic range of countryside havens, bustling inns and riverside retreats, but also pubs known for their excellent food, some specialising in malt whiskey and craft beers. Discover the top pubs in each county for beer, food and accommodation, and find out the winners of the coveted titles of Pub of the Year and landlord of the year. Packed with hidden gems, The Good Pub Guide continues to provide a wealth of honest, entertaining and up-to-date information on the countries drinking establishments.

Whitaker's Book List

CAMRA's Best-selling Guide

A Taster's Guide to Brews That Improve Over Time

300 More Beers to Try Before You Die!

Good Beer Guide 2016

London's Best Beer Pubs and Bars, Volume 3

From stock control to changing a tap?the last word on storing, keeping, and serving real ale With real ale currently outperforming almost every other drink on the bar, and increased numbers of people trying it, there has never been a better time to master how to keep, store, and serve cask ale. Patrick O'Neill explains all ale-lovers need to know about running a good cellar and ensuring that each pint served does both pub and brewer proud. This book is a must-have book for professionals or students in the drinks trade, beer festival organizers, or enthusiastic amateurs wishing to serve real ale at a private party. Patrick O'Neill shares decades of experience, detailed technical expertise, and a lifetime of passionate enthusiasm for real ale. Step-by-step instructions, concise knowledge, interesting anecdotes, and a comprehensive glossary make this a book to keep and refer to time and time again.

Among the 260 pubs collected here, there are unspoilt country locals, Victorian drinking palaces and mighty roadhouses. The book has features describing how the pub developed, what s distinctive about pubs in different parts of the country, how people a century ago could expect to be served drinks at their table, and how they used the pub for take-out sales in the pre-supermarket era. There is a bonus listing of 70 pubs that, while not meeting CAMRA s national criteria for a heritage pub, will still thrill visitors with their historic ambience."

The indispensable guide to the world's best craft & traditional beers - includes 4,300 beers

World Atlas of Beer

Brew Britannia

London Pub Walks

The Definitive Guide to Storing, Serving and Caring for Cask Ale

Camra's Brew Your Own British Real Ale