

Whiskypedia A Gazetteer Of Scotch Whisky New Edition

There was a time when Davis Cup winner Chris Monte had it all. Now, down and out in Dade County, restringing racquets at a South Beach tennis shop and hiring himself out for an occasional lesson, he's dead broke. Then, along comes Elizabeth Jones, a mousy student with an irresistible proposition: fifty thousand dollars in exchange for marrying her. As sole beneficiary of the Valentine estate, Elizabeth is set to inherit a fortune. There's only one stipulation: She must be married. She'll collect, they'll divorce, and Chris will get paid off. Simple. But there are a few details Elizabeth left out, including the other claimants who are ruthlessly scheming to get their shares; her former boss, a goon with shady connections; her institutionalized mother, the target of whispers and gossip; the syndicate representative behind the execution of the will; and the pressing question of the actual identity of the deceased. Before long, Chris is in over his head. And wondering what his real part is in this twisted game of family secrets, Chris has good reason to fear that in agreeing to marry Elizabeth, he's set in motion the carefully drawn plans for his own murder. From a Mystery Writers of America Grand Master, The Valentine Estate is a gripping thriller and was named an Edgar Award finalist for Best Novel.

New in Paper Whisky is widely considered the finest spirit in the world--and this is the definitive history of the "water of life." Written by the editor of Whisky magazine, and Scotland's leading writer on the subject, it's the perfect blend of anecdotes and pioneering research. Superb illustrations help tell an intriguing story that goes back as far as 2000 B.C., and that includes a cast of fascinating characters who smuggled, bribed, conspired, and advertised with a vengeance to turn whisky from a common man's drink into a proud part of the Scottish national heritage. Unfolding decade by decade, it presents names such as John Walker and Sons, Glenlivet, and Macallan, providing a treasure trove for the whisky connoisseur or anyone interested in a really good read.

Island whiskies have long held a fascination and a powerful emotional draw on whisky drinkers the world over. Their special combination of heritage, mystique, and remote location captures the imagination; their highly distinctive flavours are often imitated but seldom bettered. There have been few books on island whisky and none written in recent years. But Whiskies Galore is not your average whisky book. It is not merely a catalogue of distilleries, but a story of discovery and adventure. Join Ian Buxton on a personal journey across Scotland's islands, where he learns to fish with high explosives, ends up hurling his dinner into the sea, and comes face to face with a basking shark. Combining an expert's knowledge of whisky with a travel writer's fondness for anecdote, and with a keen description of place, he provides a special treat for all who love the islands' magical drams.

Great Whiskeys is the ideal drinking companion for any whiskey lover: it is generous, knowledgeable, and willing to go anywhere. No other spirit matches the romance of whiskey; its carefully nurtured, long gestation, the curious flavors of its birthplace, its infinite subtleties and varieties all have a magic that captivates seasoned connoisseurs and new fans alike. Great Whiskeys reveals the secrets that give each whiskey its character and cherry picks the best expressions to try. As the whiskey world becomes more global, heritage brands are exported ever more widely, and innovative whiskeys from new producing countries are winning accolades. Great Whiskeys reflects this diversity by bringing you whiskeys from 22 countries. This is a guide that covers every whiskey style: single malt, blended, grain, bourbon, rye, and more. Enthusiasts and converts alike could not find a more comprehensive and accessible resource.

500 of the Best from Around the World

A Compendium of Scottish Whisky

The Valentine Estate

Chasing the Dram

Theory and Applications

Scotch Missed

At once familiar and exotic, spices are rare things, comforting us in favorite dishes while evoking far-flung countries, Arabian souks, colonial conquests and vast fortunes. John O'Connell introduces us to spices and their unique properties, both medical and magical, alongside the fascinating histories behind both kitchen staples and esoteric luxuries. A tasty compendium of spices and a fascinating history and wide array of uses of the world's favorite flavors--The Book of Spice: From Anise to Zedoary reveals the amazing history of spices both familiar and esoteric. John O'Connell's erudite chapters combine history with insights into art, religion, medicine, science, and is richly seasoned with anecdotes and recipes. Discover why Cleopatra bathed in saffron and mare's milk, why wormwood-laced absinthe caused eighteenth century drinkers to hallucinate and how cloves harvested in remote Indonesian islands found their way into a kitchen in ancient Syria. Almost every kitchen contains a bottle of cloves or a stick of cinnamon, almost every dish a pinch of something, whether chili or cumin. The Book of Spice is culinary history at its most appetizing.

'Scotland's leading whisky expert' - The Times Malt whisky has captured the hearts of spirits drinkers worldwide. This companion to Scotland's

distilleries explores the history of malt whisky, how it is distilled and the contribution made by each ingredient throughout the process. Author Charles MacLean, a world authority on Scottish malt whisky, shows you how best to appreciate whisky and evaluate its subtleties, as well as how to describe its complex aromas and flavours. Malt Whisky includes a detailed A-Z directory of Scotland's distilleries with full-colour maps and more than 150 photographs. Tasting notes are also provided, as well as tips on buying malt whisky, a guide to visiting distilleries and the best whisky societies and websites available worldwide. This book is an invaluable guide for lovers of malt whisky, whether you are deciding which whiskies to buy, organizing a tasting, or simply armchair dreaming, dram in hand. - Recommendations from a world-respected authority - More than 250 maps and illustrations - A-Z directory of Scotland's malt whisky distilleries - Tasting notes for a variety of whiskies - Tips on buying and collecting Whisky has been called "the world's finest spirit" and "Scotland's most generous gift to the world." Liberally spiced with quirky stories, quotations, and charming illustrations, this is a comprehensive guide packed with information on everything related to whisky. Charles MacLean provides answers to such questions as: How has whisky changed over the past 100 years and why? What gives it its beautiful amber color? How do simple ingredients—water, barley, yeast, and perhaps a little peat—come together to produce such a diversity of flavors? Why have some distilleries closed, while others have flourished? How should Scotch be best enjoyed? Wide ranging in its scope, elegant, and informative, this is the perfect resource for anyone with an interest in good drink and good living.

It goes without saying that this book is to be enjoyed with a dram or two of your favorite single malt. Don't have one? Don't worry, you will. Scotch is your personal record of your tour of what has become a 3 billion dollar, 1,500-year-old industry. Beginning with a short history of both whiskey distillation and the country that turned it into an institution, Scotch details the various elements that influence a single malt's character: everything from the soil used in the malting process, to the assorted methods of fermentation, to the kind of snow feeding a particular Scottish mountain stream can affect the character of a single malt scotch. Scotch is an essential reference for beginners and connoisseurs alike.

The Science and Commerce of Whisky

Whiskypedia

The Guide to Whisky

Whiskies Galore

The Making of Scotland

(But are too afraid to ask)

A 2015 James Beard Award Finalist: "Eye-opening, insightful, and huge fun to read." —Bee Wilson, author of *Consider the Fork* Why do we eat toast for breakfast, and then toast to good health at dinner? What does the turkey we eat on Thanksgiving have to do with the country on the eastern Mediterranean? Can you figure out how much your dinner will cost by counting the words on the menu? In *The Language of Food*, Stanford University professor and MacArthur Fellow Dan Jurafsky peels away the mysteries from the foods we think we know. Thirteen chapters evoke the joy and discovery of reading a menu dotted with the sharp-eyed annotations of a linguist. Jurafsky points out the subtle meanings hidden in filler words like "rich" and "crispy," zeroes in on the metaphors and storytelling tropes we rely on in restaurant reviews, and charts a microuniverse of marketing language on the back of a bag of potato chips. The fascinating journey through *The Language of Food* uncovers a global atlas of culinary influences. With Jurafsky's insight, words like ketchup, macaron, and even salad become living fossils that contain the patterns of early global exploration that predate our modern fusion-filled world. From ancient recipes preserved in Sumerian song lyrics to colonial shipping routes that first connected East and West, Jurafsky paints a vibrant portrait of how our foods developed. A surprising history of culinary exchange—a sharing of ideas and culture as much as ingredients and flavors—lies just beneath the surface of our daily snacks, soups, and suppers. Engaging and informed, Jurafsky's unique study illuminates an extraordinary network of language, history, and food. The menu is yours to enjoy.

Demystify the world of whisky. Whisky experts Nick Morgan and The Whisky Exchange open the lid on the whisky industry, revealing what makes one of the world's simplest spirits just so popular. *Everything You Need to Know About Whisky* will answer all of your burning questions; from what makes the perfect scotch and how to drink it like a pro to an exploration of distilleries around the world and their fascinating (often scandalous) histories. This indispensable guide is filled with insider tips on finding your new favourite bottle and brewing up the very best whisky based cocktails - essential reading for all whisky fans, novices and experts alike.

Worldwide - whisky has never been in better shape. Despite the recession, new distillation capacity is being added at a record pace and new consumers in new markets are entering the arena. Distillers are experimenting with new finishes, packaging and marketing techniques and amongst consumers there is a hunger for knowledge and informed commentary. *The Science and Commerce of Whisky* is written by two acknowledged authorities in the area and fills a significant gap in the literature. It will provide a uniquely authoritative overview of a developing and dynamic sector reflecting best current practice and combine this with a historical perspective, production expertise and insightful, expert market and marketing commentary. The style is

Everything You Need to Know About Whisky

Whisky enthusiasts all over the world look forward to the Malt Whisky Yearbook every autumn. This 15th edition is again fully revised and packed with new and up-to-date information on more than 400 whisky distilleries from all over the world. Distinguished whisky experts contribute with new features written exclusively for this new edition along with details of hundreds of whisky shops, whisky sites and new bottlings. The Independent Bottlers chapter gives you all the details about the world's most successful blenders and bottlers complete with tasting notes. A comprehensive summary of the whisky year that was and all the latest statistics is also included. Malt Whisky Yearbook 2020 includes more than 250 tasting notes describing the flavour of single malts from all working distilleries in Scotland and Japan. Finally, with more than 500 colour photographs, Malt Whisky Yearbook 2020 is as much an essential reference guide as a book to read for pleasure.

Whisky is Scotland's national drink and has been for over five hundred years, since then becoming a global phenomenon. It is a drink that is a profound and important part of Scottish life and culture but, unlike other countries and their national libations, it has hardly been used in food. Rachel McCormack is going to change that with this book. Limiting whisky to a drink, she believes, is similar to the traditional Presbyterian attitude to sex; it should only be done with the lights off and in the missionary position. Rachel believes that there is an entire Karma Sutra of whisky use out there and she has put it in this book. Interspersing an engaging mix of anecdotes, history and information on distillers and recipes, this book will appeal to everyone from the cooking whisky connoisseur, to the novice whisky learner looking for some guidance on what to eat and cook. Rachel travels the length and breadth of Scotland, discovering a myriad of unique and interesting people and facts about this remarkable drink, with interviews with the key people who create it around the country, as she visits the famous distilleries of her country, as well as the more home-grown variety.

Individual distilleries give their whiskies unique characteristics. They have their roots in the craft and custom of the distillery and of the district in which it is located, but the key influences upon flavor are the distilling equipment itself, how it is operated, and how the spirit is matured. For the first time, Whiskypedia explores the flavor and character of every malt whisky distilled in Scotland with reference to how it is made. Introductory sections explain the contribution made by each stage of production and maturation, to elucidate the detailed notes about how malt whisky is made at each distillery. The distillery entries also provide historical notes and quirky facts. 150 color illustrations

We are now entering a new phase in the establishment of historical organization studies as a distinctive methodological paradigm within the broad field of organization studies. This book serves both as a landmark in the development of the field and as a key reference tool for researchers and students. For two decades, organization theorists have emphasized the need for more and better research recognizing the importance of the past in shaping the present and future. By historicizing organizational research, the contexts and forces bearing upon organizations will be more fully recognized, and analyses of organizational dynamics improved. But how, precisely, might a traditionally empirically oriented discipline such as history be incorporated into a theoretically oriented discipline such as organization studies? This book evaluates the current state of play, advances it and identifies the possibilities the new emergent field offers for the future. In addition to providing an important work of reference on the subject for researchers, the book can be used to introduce management and organizational history to a student audience at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels. The book is a valuable source for wider reading, providing rich reference material in tutorials across organizational studies, or as recommended or required reading on courses with a connection to business or management history.

The Book of Spice: From Anise to Zedoary

Whisky Distilleries of Scotland
Scotch

A Gazetteer of Scotch Whisky
Historical Organization Studies

A wide-ranging and evocative portrait of Scotland's distilleries, with text by renowned whisky expert Charles MacLean and photographs by Lara Platman and Alan MacDonald. Treating Scotland as eight distinct regions, this fascinating book describes the 'cultural terroir' of the country's fifty greatest distilleries; the ingredients, practices and traditions that result in such an exquisite range of whiskies. Specially commissioned photographs capture the texture of the surrounding landscapes and communities through the changing seasons, as well as portraits of those craftsmen who work there, and the fabric of the buildings themselves. Spirit of Place is a unique addition to the literature on Scotch whisky, from the world's greatest expert on the subject. The perfect gift for anyone planning a tour of Scotland's distilleries, a souvenir for anyone who has visited them, and simply the perfect companion to a dram at home.

World Whiskey is your nation-by-nation whiskey bible to more than 700 varieties and top award-winners from around the world. Featuring an up-to-date photograph for each type to aid in recognition, this comprehensive reference guides you through every important distilling nation-from Dewar's and Macallan in Scotland to Jack Daniel's and Maker's Mark in the United States to Amrut and Lammerlaw in Asia and Australasia. Its nation-by-nation A to Z format makes it accessible for confirmed whiskey lovers and new converts alike. Tasting notes and information on the factors that contribute to each variety's unique flavor help you explore and enjoy this distinctive spirit. Learn about every aspect of whiskey production, gain insight into the operation and secrets of featured distilleries, use whiskey tour maps to plan trips around major whiskey-producing regions, and much more. With this completely up-to-date edition of World Whiskey, you are sure to find a satisfying dram wherever you are.

Individual distilleries give their whiskies unique characteristics. These characteristics do not arise magically (as was once thought), nor are they the result of terroir or region (as is still thought, by some). They have their roots in the craft and custom of the distillery and of the district in which it is located, but the key influences upon flavour are the distilling equipment itself, how it is operated and how the spirit is matured. For the first time, Charles MacLean's Whiskypedia explores the flavor and character of every malt whisky distilled in Scotland with reference to how it is made. Introductory sections explain the contribution made by each stage of production and maturation, to elucidate the detailed notes about how malt whisky is made at each distillery. The distillery entries also provide historical notes and quirky facts. Malt whisky is the quintessential 'spirit of place', and this element of the story has been captured by John Macpherson's camera in specially commissioned images which compliment the text. This is a wholly new approach to understanding and enjoying Scotch malt whisky, by the foremost authority on the subject in collaboration with one of Scotland's leading photographers.

Highland clan histories, lands, slogans, plant badges, and tartans are profiled. A section on research will help amateur genealogists research their Scottish ancestry.

Finding the Spirit of Whisky

Whisky A Tasting Course

The Illicit Distilling and Smuggling of Whisky

The Facts, the People, the News, the Stories

Malt Whisky Yearbook

Scotland's Secret History

Why does Scotch whisky taste as it does? Where do the flavours come from? How might they have changed over the years? The flavour of Scotch whisky is as much influenced by history, craft and tradition as it is by science. Whiskypedia explores these influences. Introductory sections provide an historical overview, and an explanation of the contribution made by each stage of the production process. Since its publication in 2009, Whiskypedia has become the essential handbook for whisky lovers. This new edition includes both the flavour map and Charles MacLean's unique flavour wheel, and is a comprehensive guide to all the distilleries in Scotland.

Revised and updated in 2013, 101 Whiskies to Try Before You Die is a whisky guide with a difference. It is not an awards list. It is not a list of the 101 'best' whiskies in the world in the opinion of a self-appointed whisky guru. It is simply a guide to the 101 whiskies that enthusiasts must seek out and try in order to complete their whisky education. Avoiding the deliberately obscure, the ridiculously limited and the absurdly expensive, whisky expert Ian Buxton recommends an eclectic selection of old favourites, stellar newcomers and mystifyingly unknown drams that simply have to be drunk. The book decodes the marketing hype and gets straight to the point; whether from India, America, Sweden, Ireland, Japan or the hills, glens and islands of Scotland, here are the 101 whiskies that you really want. Try them before you die - Slainte!

This definitive reference book is the result of three decades of research and embraces a huge variety of sources. It is a monumental achievement, telling the story of Scotland in a way that harks back to the great 19th-century gazetteers produced by the likes of Chambers and A & C Black. Organized alphabetically, "The Making of Scotland" contains a concise and authoritative history of the development of every city, town and village in Scotland. Within each individual history, the growth of the community is traced from the earliest of times right up to the present day. By focusing on the key industrial, architectural and cultural developments and the people who made them happen, "The Making of Scotland" traces the story of each place in a compelling and fascinating way. It is also generously illustrated with over 300 color and duotone photographs, and features copious detailed maps, an extensive bibliography and an index of over 5000 place names. Packed throughout with surprises for the general reader, "The Making of Scotland" is sure to become one of the indispensable reference books for anyone with an interest in the geography and rich history of this remarkable country.

An authority on Scotch whisky An ideal addition to a collection of whisky books for beginners or whisky distilling books Fantastic gift for any whisky lovers Have you ever wondered why Scotch whisky tastes the way it does? Have you ever questioned the history of whisky and how its flavor notes have changed over the years? If so, then this book is for you! The flavor of Scotch whisky is influenced by a combination of history, craft, science, and tradition. Whether it is single malt Scotch whisky, dalmore whisky, or peat whisky, you will learn something about it in this book. This book on scotch is also a compendium of curiosities! Learn about bottles of scotch, including orbit bottle labels, whiskey green labels, and more. Whiskypedia also outlines information about individual distilleries. Each one provides their whiskies with unique characteristics. They are grounded in the craft and custom of the distillery and its district, but the real

key influences on the flavor are how the spirit is matured, the distilling equipment itself, and how the distilling equipment is operated. This guide explores all of those influences and more. Whiskypedia is the first comprehensive source of the flavor and character of every malt whisky in Scotland. Written by Charles MacLean, “ a world authority on malt whisky ” (Daily Telegraph), shares his wisdom throughout this book. The history of Scotch whisky and information on Scotch distilling are also included. John MacPherson ’ s stunning photos compliment the text well. This is an ideal book about Scotch for any whisky fan. Skyhorse Publishing, along with our Good Books and Arcade imprints, is proud to publish a broad range of cookbooks, including books on juicing, grilling, baking, frying, home brewing and winemaking, slow cookers, and cast iron cooking. We ’ ve been successful with books on gluten-free cooking, vegetarian and vegan cooking, paleo, raw foods, and more. Our list includes French cooking, Swedish cooking, Austrian and German cooking, Cajun cooking, as well as books on jerky, canning and preserving, peanut butter, meatballs, oil and vinegar, bone broth, and more. While not every title we publish becomes a New York Times bestseller or a national bestseller, we are committed to books on subjects that are sometimes overlooked and to authors whose work might not otherwise find a home.

A New Way to Think – and Drink – Whisky

A Gazetteer of Scotch Whisky

MacLean's Miscellany of Whisky

A Journey Around Japanese Whisky

Rolls-Royce Hillington

A Nation-by-Nation Guide to the Best Distillery Secrets

The best - and most enjoyable - way to find out about whiskies is by drinking them. This truly hands-on handbook takes you on a tasting journey to discover your own personal whisky style, and helps you to expand your horizons so you can find a world of new whiskies to enjoy. Through a series of guided at-home tastings, you'll get familiar with the full spectrum of whisky aromas and flavours on offer - from the smoky tang of Islay peat to the aromatic scent of Japanese oak. Find out how to engage all your senses to navigate the range of malts, grains and blended whiskies and get to grips with different whisky styles. Take a tasting tour of the world's finest makers, including iconic Scottish distilleries and small-scale artisan producers all over the globe. And as you become more whisky-confident, you can break out of your whisky comfort zone. Do you love the honeyed sweetness of a Kentucky Bourbon? If so, why not try a smooth malt that's been aged in ex-Bourbon barrels? Or a creamy, oat-infused Irish craft whiskey? Guides to whisky prices and ages will help you to make smart buys. Discover how to pour, store and serve whiskies and match them with foods. Learn to mix cocktails, from a classic whiskey sour to your own signature creation. With 20 step-by-step whisky tastings, clear infographics and jargon-busting advice - taste your way to whisky wisdom.

Illicit distilling in Scotland was seen as a 'right of man' at the end of the 17th century. Attempts to enforce excise duty on the spirit were therefore met with resistance, ranging from riots to more and more ingenious ways of avoiding paying tax. In this book and Charles MacLean and Daniel MacCannell give a fascinating insight into the day-to-day struggles that led to the increase in illicit distilling from the mid-1600s, then to its eventual demise in the early twentieth century. The Cabrach, a wild and sparsely populated part of Aberdeenshire, became renowned for its production of illicit whisky. Local inhabitants mixed farming and distilling with great skill, creating a network of stills and distribution to evade customs. Using new research first-hand historical accounts and official records, the authors show how spirits from this small parish were made and travelled far and wide, across the border to England and across the North Sea to France, firing up revolution and lending solidarity to the struggles of the Jacobites. Features: Making Whisky (Dennis McBain), The Jacobite Legacy (Murray Pittock), The Bard and the Bottle (David Purdie), The Dram In Folklore (Tom McKean), A Smuggler's Paradise (David Ferguson); Banff - The Smuggler's Royal Burgh (Jay Wilson), Scotland's Lost Distilleries (Brian Townsend).

Exploring the lighter side of whisky-making, whisky consumption, whisky over-consumption, whisky in literature, whisky and the law and even whisky and death, this book offers stories and anecdotes contributed by whisky industry personalities.

This book on single malt whisky makes an excellent guide for all whisky drinkers, from the novice to the connoisseur. Single malt whisky is the fastest expanding sector of the booming whisky market. Over half of Scotland ’ s whisky distilleries are open to visitors and visitor numbers reached record numbers of over 1.7 million in 2016. Whisky Classified has revolutionized our appreciation of single malt whisky. David Wishart cuts through the confusing jargon often used to describe single malts and replaces it with an objective and easily applied guide to taste using his easy to understand system of flavour profiles. He identifies twelve dimensions to the aroma and taste of a single malt whisky: body, sweetness, smoky, medicinal, tobacco, honey, spicy, winey, nutty, malty, fruity, floral. In this fully revised and updated edition, David Wishart has included all new UK and Irish producers of single malt whisky. The author has also updated the taste profiles for each selected malt to ensure that this book remains the definitive guide to tasting malt whisky. Each entry includes a short description of the distillery, information for visitors, the author's own tasting notes and his flavour profiles according to this innovative classification. The history of whisky-making and production methods are clearly explained, and the author also explains how to organize a whisky tasting.

Great Whiskeys

the whisky of Scotland in fact and story

Featuring the Whisky Tube Map

A Comprehensive Guide to the Growth of Its Cities, Towns, and Villages

A Liquid History

101 Whiskies to Try Before You Die (Revised & Updated)

This is a revised third edition of the hardback published in 1993 to celebrate the 500th anniversary of the first documentary records of the making of Scotch whisky in 1494. Brian Townsend has

now detailed the remnants and ruins of almost every Victorian working distillery in Scotland. In this new edition he has fully updated the most recent closures and has sourced over 35 new archive photographs of many of Scotland's lost distilleries. The distilleries featured vary from the remnants of once great industrial concerns such as Saucel Distillery in Paisley to a mere tumble of bricks and mortar lying in a remote location like Glen Tarras at Langholm. Over the length and breadth of Scotland, its greatest export has left its mark and this book is a tribute not only to those who struggled against great odds and were finally beaten, but also to those who survived and have prospered. Townsend's detailed research brings to life a large portion of Scottish industrial heritage which would otherwise have been ignored and he has enlivened this with interviews of the last people to work those long gone stills. He has also tracked down the whisky which in some cases still exists and the book is fully illustrated with records past and present of this remarkable trade. Includes full OS map reference index to all distilleries listed and a full index.

Winner of the André Simon John Avery award 'This book is incredible' - Alex Kratena An in-depth, personal journey around Japan's whisky distilleries. Award-winning author and Japanese whisky expert, Dave Broom, tells their story and unveils the philosophy that lies behind this fascinating whisky culture, and how it relates to many Japanese concepts. Dave looks at the history and output of each distillery, considering the elements that make that particular whisky what it is, and including tasting notes. Features on aspects of Japanese life and culture that are crucial to a wider understanding, from the importance of the seasons to the role of craftsmanship, add to the picture. And interwoven throughout the book is the fascinating narrative of the journey across Japan which Dave made with photographer Kohei Take, offering further insight into the country which creates this wonderful drink and making this a must-have edition for any whisky lover, whisky drinker, whisky collector or Japanophile.

The ever-expanding world of whisky can be a daunting one, with a deluge of new brands, distilleries and literature on the subject making it all but impossible for the amateur whisky drinker to find their feet in the industry. Following on from the bestselling Pocket Guide to Wine, Blair Bowman provides a compact and accessible, easy-to-use guide to help budding whisky enthusiasts on their way. Uniquely, The Pocket Guide to Whisky explores every kind of whisky, from the well known Scottish giants of Glenlivet, to the exotic Japanese Hibiki, and includes the evergrowing and hotly debated blended whiskies too! This little volume will tell you everything you need to know, from what to look for in whisky and what to avoid, to getting the best value for money to the perfect accompaniments to your dram and the ideal whisky for every occasion. From novice to expert, this guide enables whisky lovers to find out more about the brands they already like and to make informed choices as they explore further.

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A Journal of Single Malt Whiskies

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