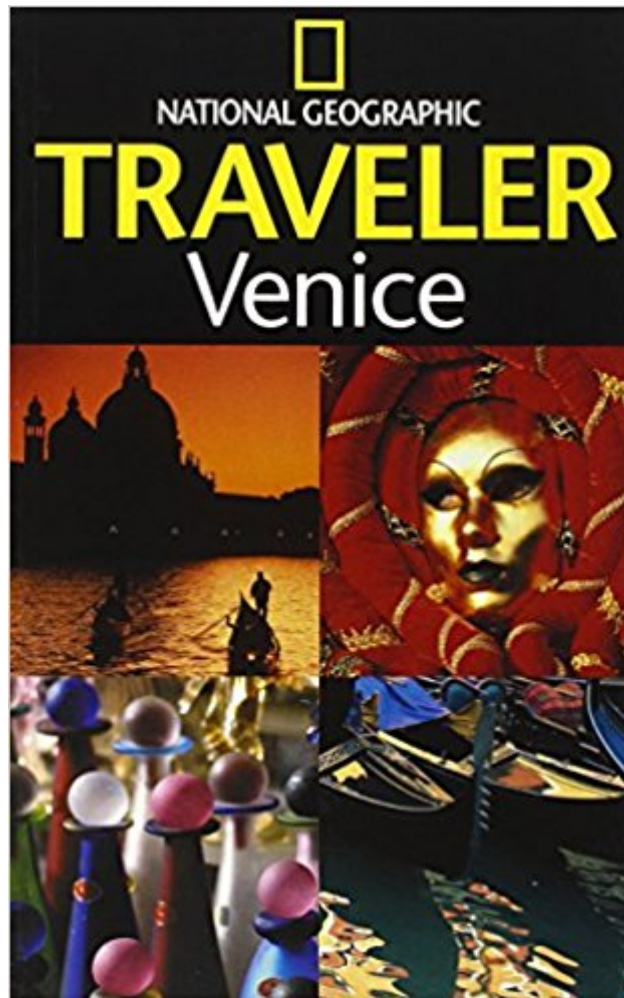




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National Geographic Traveler: Venice



Synopsis

National Geographic offers a century of incomparable travel expertise to the high end of the travel market with this extraordinary series of world tours. These information-packed guides offer savvy advice and the in-depth information that sophisticated travelers demand. Each guide features: Detailed background and site descriptions; mapped walking and driving tours; full-service sidebars with fascinating vignettes on history, culture, and contemporary life; a 60-page directory of visitor information, including notable hotels and restaurants, entertainment, and shopping; and foldout end flaps, printed with maps and quick reference information, that serve as handy bookmarks.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

National Geographic is a renowned authority in cartographic excellence. For 119 years the Society's maps have helped spread geographic knowledge around the globe. A vast database allows National Geographic to combine the latest data gained by space-age technology with innovative digital mapping techniques to create state-of-the-art political, physical, and thematic maps. The Society's meticulous research and attention to detail have established a standard of achievement that is unparalleled.

The book combines the always great National geographic photographs with interesting and useful information about Venetian History and suggested itineraries for travelers to Venice

I don't know why National Geographic hasn't updated this guidebook as it has done with many others because, in my opinion, this is the best Venice bookguide there is. The maps are quite good, considering Venice, with all its narrow and winding alleys, is hard to map. Besides, at the beginning of each chapter, all neighborhood maps include a draw of the highlights, which makes them easy to find when you're looking for a sight. The guidebook features five easy walks (commercial hearts of San Marco, San Polo & Cannaregio; the waterfronts of Castello & Dorsoduro), interesting articles (the construction of Venice, venetian crafts, mosaics, convents & monasteries, the scuole, festivals and the carnival, the Redentore festival, glass crafting, the Venetian lagoon), daytrip options (the coastline, Chioggia, the Brenta Villas, Padua, Vincenza & Verona), descriptive draws of main sights (St. Mark's Basilica, Palazzo Ducale, Santa Maria Gloriosa dei Frari & Galleria della Accademia) and off-the-beaten path islands (Sant'Erasmo, San Francesco nel Deserto, San Giorgio Maggiore & San Lazzaro degli Armeni). The information doesn't limit to a simple description and it offers historical background for each sight. It includes chapters about its current situation, history, art and food and boxes scattered all over the bookguide concerning curious and off-the-beaten path facts about Venice. However, this book isn't for travelers on a budget. Logistics are on the general side, and most hotels and restaurants listed here can be very expensive (except for a few interesting and inexpensive options), although the latest updates about these are always available online. All in all, I think is a great option to consider when it comes to Venice bookguides.

I liked National Geographic guide to Venice - it is colourful and cheerful; and it reads like it is written by someone who actually spent quite a while in the magnificent city. I appreciate the writing style which betrays an experienced travel writer rather than a bland-and-inoffensive travel book producer. This is a very good book and worth the money. However, the market of Venice guides is incredibly crowded, and with such formidable all-rounders as DK Eyewitness guide I would find it difficult to recommend National Geographic as the first choice. Nevertheless, if you are willing to do extensive reading-in before your trip and are willing to buy more than one guide, this is definitely one to consider (I would also recommend City Secrets). Pictorial part is superb and it is evident they pull all the stops when commissioning original and fresh location photography - you don't get tired shots of St Mark's square and black gondolas that seem to adorn every travel brochure or ticket booking website. In addition, it is obvious that the writer went through all the trouble of finding off-beat, rarely-quoted facts that make reading rewarding and enjoyable. Just as well, because who needs another guide quoting Napoleon's words about "most elegant drawing room of Europe"? The National Geographic is not particularly notable for practicalities - but then again, it could be just the

job for a second-time traveller who is familiar with all the intricacies of airport transfers and avoiding overpriced eateries near St Mark's Square. Overall - firm four stars, and a definite recommendation as a supplementary guide.

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