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Ohio Road Trips: 52 Trips--more Than 500 Fun And Unusual Getaway Ideas In Ohio!



Synopsis

Discover the best and most unusual places to visit in all of Ohio. Longtime TV travel reporter Neil Zurcher has made a career of showing fellow Ohioans how to take delightful mini-vacations close to home. This book collects Neil's all-time favorite Ohio getaway ideas, including . . . - A museum dedicated entirely to popcorn.- A historic village where you can ride an authentic replica canal boat.- Factory tours, antique malls, flea markets, and other lively shopping destinations.- Animal preserves featuring exotic varieties like bison, lions, rhinos, miniature donkeys . . . - An Amish hardware store that sells all non-electric appliances.- Mysterious prehistoric mounds and creepy caverns.- Romantic country inns, historic hotels, cozy bed-and-breakfasts . . . - More than 500 places in all!

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Customer Reviews

If you've have a day, longtime television travel reporter Neil Zurcher has a destination . . . Whether you are new to the state or you've lived here all of your life, it's a pretty safe bet that Zurcher, who shares more than 500 of his stops and what made them worth it, will show you something in Ohio you've never seen or heard of. --West LifeNeil Zurcher mixes trivia and insight in yet another Ohio travel book, finding the tasty and strange in-out-of-the-way towns throughout the state. Ohio Road Trips divvies the state into five sections, and then catalogs the weirdness and intrigue that just might be worth a visit. In fact, a college kid with a road-trip jones could do worse than randomly picking destinations from this guide. --Free TimesWhether you fancy watching workers at the Coblentz Chocolate Co. hand dip chocolates in Walnut Creek or finding solitude in Ohio's least-known state park (Beaver Creek State Park, north of East Liverpool), Zurcher's book will satisfy the pickiest

wanderlust. --Morning Journal

Neil Zurcher logged more than a million miles on Ohio's roads over 25 years as a TV travel reporter. He was the original host of the "One Tank Trips" travel report, which aired on Cleveland television and has since been imitated in other television markets throughout the US. Called "One of the most respected and knowledgeable travel writers in the state" by former Ohio governor George Voinovich, Zurcher received the Distinguished Service award from the Society of Professional Journalism and the Silver Circle award from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. He was also inducted into the Broadcasters Hall of Fame and received their "Living Legacy" award in 2007. He writes regularly for AAA Ohio Motorist magazine and has written five books about Ohio, including Ohio Oddities and Strange Tales from Ohio.

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Good directions and loaded with interesting information!

Experienced TV travel reporter Neil Zurcher presents Ohio Road Trips with Neil Zurcher, a collection of his all-around favorite Ohio getaways. Ohio Road Trips is packed cover to cover with descriptions (usually one or two paragraphs long) of unforgettable Ohio restaurants, lighthouses, malls, animal preserves, prehistoric mounds, romantic country inns, and much more. Each entry is accompanied by the phone number and street address of the location mentioned, and the entries are categorized by subject with an index in the back for quick reference. A "must-have" supplement for anyone visiting or vacationing in Ohio!

This was a blast to read, showed me things about Ohio I didn't know about. I have actually done some of these trips so far and plan of doing more, as soon as I have saved the gas money up. Want to know more about your home state, whether a native or a transplant, buy this book.

I bought this for my husband, who loves to take us to new and interesting places. We actually had been to more than half that were written about in the book, but he loved reading about them and saying " Hey, we've been there!" Great book, glad to see him reading.

This is a great book for getting ideas on short, inexpensive trips all around Ohio!

Ohio Road Trips - Too superficial. Not enough detail to entice me to make the trips.

I'm sure Neil Zurcher did his best, and there are several things in the book that sound interesting until you get there. I'm inclined to think that this isn't the author's fault, but Ohio's. After living here for a few years, I've realized that it is probably the most boring state in the country. To me, the book reviews random curiosities more than actual places to go and see.

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