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Umbria & Marche: Full Color Regional Travel Guide To Umbria & Marche (Footprint Italia Umbria & Marche)



Synopsis

Covers central, southeast, southwest and northern Umbria—including Assisi, Perugia, Spello, Norcia, Erni, Gubbio, and Monte Cucco—as well as inland and coastal Marche, Urbino, San Leo, Pesaro, Ancona, and more.Â Â Â Â

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Customer Reviews

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I will tell you up front that I purchased this book for the Le Marche section. Little did I know that it should have been titled "Umbria and, oh yeah, a small footnote about Le Marche". A hint might be in the "About the Author" section: "Umbria is his favorite."The information on Le Marche is minimal and limited on the most major of sites - and is sketchy even then. If one could find absolutely no other reference, then, I suppose, it might have value; otherwise, none.Naturally, once one becomes annoyed with something, it is easy to find all sorts of faults. However, independent of the content, I also question the use of the predominate typeface. The stroke width is sufficiently fine so as to make the text appear grey rather than black, and thus more difficult to read.Anyone considering a trip to Le Marche will be far better served with the Touring Club of Italy (TCI) "The Marche" (maybe not available from), or the "Blue Guide: The Marche"Â Â Blue Guide The Marche (Blue

Guides)Ã Â (although it is not as good as the TCI book).Presuming that all the Footprint books are similar, I won't be purchasing any more.

We have gone to Italy every year for a decade, always some new little corner along with old favorites. I am frustrated beyond words with travel guides, most of which seem to be written by people who largely plagerized the existing crop in different words and pictures. Little help in discovering new things beyond standard tourist traps and beaches.This book (and now I have discovered much of this series) is a departure from the norm. I actually found new things that intrigued me, even though I have been to Marche several times in the past. Admittedly I am abnormal with a PhD in geography, but give me a break.This is the only one of these guides acquired for the upcoming trip that I would buy again if I didn't have it.

I was looking for more detail regarding what to see, and what to avoid in more casual "been there done that" terms. It's just the basic factual records that I can find on the internet. Useful because I can carry it with me and refer to it should I need to, but nothing special-

This is a gorgeous regional guide. It contains the information necessary for travel in the area, as well as having spectacular illustrations. The rare guidebook that I will carry with me as I travel, as well as keep when I come home.

I completely agree with the review by DecoDogs!! I was looking for some detailed information about the region of my ancestors, since my wife and I will be taking my mother back to Italy (more specifically, Le Marche) for a long-overdue vacation. (She hasn't been back there since 1966.) When I got this book, I kept turning pages and almost got to the end of the book before I hit the Marche section. Based on the title of this book, I was thinking "You've GOT to be kidding!!!"NOTE TO THE PUBLISHER: Please find a knowledgeable author who truly appreciates Le Marche, and produce a book specifically about that region!!! (Write a separate book about Umbria.)As much as I appreciated learning about Umbria, this book should be taken off the market before more people get burned!!!! I would give this book 1/2 a star if I could.

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