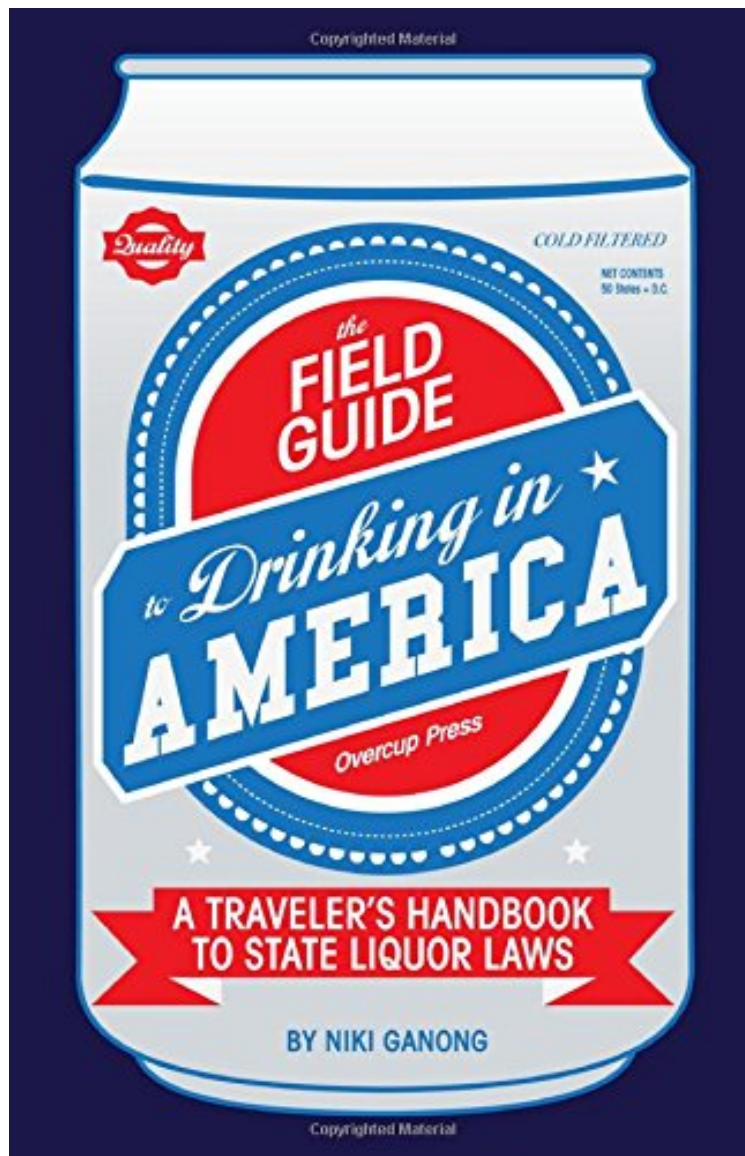


(Download ebook) The Field Guide to Drinking in America: A Traveler's Handbook to State Liquor Laws

The Field Guide to Drinking in America: A Traveler's Handbook to State Liquor Laws

Niki Ganong

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#723670 in Books 2015-04-21 2015-04-21 Original language: English PDF # 1 8.50 x 1.00 x 5.50l, .0 #File Name: 0983491720222 pages | File size: 78.Mb

Niki Ganong : The Field Guide to Drinking in America: A Traveler's Handbook to State Liquor Laws before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Field Guide to Drinking in America: A Traveler's Handbook to State Liquor Laws:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Your go-to guide for navigating the rules and regulations of drinking state-by-stateBy ttt10I caddied on a golf course in Idaho for years. I mention this because, in Idaho you cannot purchase liquor before 10 am. This was ALWAYS news to my guests and they were usually on vacation and in desperate need of a cocktail. This is the book that every vacationer needs. Plus, it's an enjoyable and really fun read.3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. A fun and informative book with hilarious momentsBy OpenbarThis book was fun as well as being very informative. The state-by-state organization is really handy. Some of the odd laws about drinking and drink service, both current and repealed, were hilarious. It was interesting to me, in part because some states had changed their laws since I last partied there. Highly recommended for any road trip.3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. different strokes for different states..By Bessie J. Harrisongreat book for travelers and non- travelers alike, very informative. easy to read, full of fun facts...as a former employee of the P.L.C.B. in Pa. I enjoyed the references to my state, and was surprised by some of the laws in other states..

ldquo;From drinking moonshine in West Virginia to hitting every street in the U.S. that allows open containers, your life list just got a whole lot more fun.rdquo; ndash; OutsideOnline.comWINNER! - Gold Medal - PubWest Design Awards - Silver Medal - Independent Publisher Book Awards - Bronze Medal - INDIEFAB Book of the Year Awards.Letrsquo;s face it: Americarsquo;s alcohol laws are confusing. Whatsquo;s true for one state is rarely true for its neighbor. In The Field Guide to Drinking in America author Niki Ganong has mixed together a survey of each statesquo;s history with alcohol along with the current laws of the land, expertly blending it with the right amount of humor and sass to make it go down easy. Find out when bars make last call. Know how packaged liquor, beer and wine are sold in all 50 states and Washington, D.C. Plan ahead for the Sunday ldquo;blue lawsrdquo; that can throw off your tailgate party. This book keeps thirsty travelers informed when they cross a state line and armchair travelers entertained as they consider the complexity and variety of state laws enacted since the repeal of Prohibition.

This book is the puzzle piece that has long been missing from drinking in America. A joy to read and an impressive mountain of knowledge to unearth.Jeffrey Morgenthaler, author of The Bar Book: Elements of Cocktail TechniqueIf you love to think and drink as much as I do?this book is for you. Loads of history and interesting and useful cultural tidbits about booze and boozing it up red, white, and blue style.Liz Crain, co-author Toro Bravo: Stories. Recipes. No Bull and author of Food Loversquo;s Guide to PortlandThe United States may as well be 50 separate countries when it comes to regional drinking customs and the laws that govern alcohol sales. Ganong shows you how to make the most of a night in or out on the town, no matter where your travels lead you.Jim Meehan, author of The PDT Cocktail BookAbout the AuthorNiki Ganong is a food and drink writer from Portland, Oregon. She is a frequent contributor to epicurean publications and often judges beer competitions. This is her first book.Cole Gerst is a multimedia graphic designer and the author and illustrator of the book Buckminster Fuller: Poet of Geometry.Excerpt. copy; Reprinted by permission. All rights reserved.The Martini, the simple combination of gin and vermouth, is said to have been concocted around the 1880s, and one of its origin stories cites its place of birth as the Turf Club in Manhattan. Curiously, the building that housed the Turf Club later spawned the Manhattan Club (and along with it another myth on the origin of the cityrsquo;s namesake cocktail). The Statue of Liberty, illuminated by the bright lights of the big city, shouldnrst be holding a torch aloft?she should be raising a cocktail glass!Lately, when it comes to drinking in New York, you are likely drinking something from New York. From Brooklyn Gin, to Seneca Lake winery Hermann J. Weimer, to Cooperstownrsquo;s Ommegang Brewing, loads of libations are being produced in NY, and a lot of that is thanks to legislation being passed in Albany. All have a local-sourcing caveat as well as size limitations in common. As comedian Lewis Black said in a state-sponsored commercial, ldquo;if you can grow it, someone in this state will turn it into booze. Because, thank God, New York was founded by businessmen?not Puritans!rdquo;