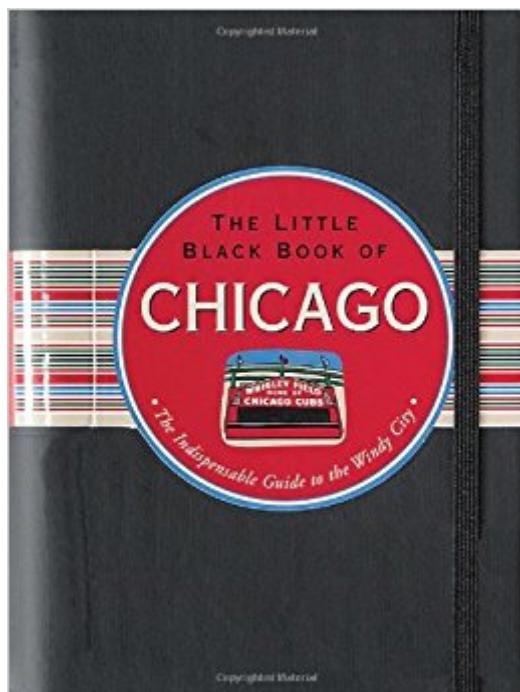


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Author Margaret Littman contributes to Moon Metro Chicago, Real City Chicago, and Chicago SHOPS. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

I waited anxiously for over a month for the publication of this 2011 Chicago edition. Since it wasn't in

the stores yet, I ordered it sight unseen based upon the description and the reviews of an older edition. I expected much more 'insider' tips and information. Most of the sights and information in this little book, can be found in any guide book - Fodor's, Frommer etc... The difference is that this guide is fairly easy to carry with you, unlike the others. It is divided into neighborhoods with small and I mean really small, fold out maps. That is one of the main reason that I ordered it. I wish that my eyes were better or that the maps were a larger, as they are very hard to read, but of course that would defeat the purpose of a smaller book. The restaurants, hotels etc.. are not new or hidden gems - they are in most other guide books too. Several of the restaurants, ie: The Pump Room, are out of business, but this cannot be avoided with publication time. Would I recommend buying this Chicago guide ... hmm - it is a handy reference for transportation and has very basic descriptions of neighborhoods and sights, which would come in handy. I would suggest reading other books also, and going prepared with some knowledge of what you want to see and do, and use this as a carry long supplement that will fit in your purse or backpack. It certainly isn't the definitive guide book - not that there is ONE book that fits that bill - I guess I expected too much. If you can't tell - I am an obsessive - compulsive researcher when I plan a trip :-) - once I'm on the plane, I relax and enjoy myself for the duration.

I love this book, and use it religiously when I visit Chicago for business. It was all I needed to negotiate public transportation, or navigating the city. I was pleased to discover the water taxi service it describes, which impressed my co-travelers. I don't love the spiral binding, but, can see where it is useful for opening the book fully and not worrying about breaking its spine.

This is the perfect book to tuck inside a cross body bag for easy reference! My husband and I go to Chi town a few times a year and it's always nice to be able to pull the little maps out and not have to deal with the giant maps from the train station! This is a must have for visitors. Very helpful on restaurants so you don't make the mistake of going into a high dollar place! Great!

Good.

This travel guide is small, yet packed with lots of great information. It is divided into sections of the city, and each section has a map, top sites to see, places to shop, and top places to eat and drink. It is small enough to fit in my purse. They should make these for more cities!!

This is the perfect tourist guide to Chicago! You can easily carry it with you while exploring different areas. The maps help you to choose where to go first. Its size is perfect: there are enough hints to what to see and do but not too much text.

Great historic information and the chapters are well organized so its easy to find topics of interest. I bought the kindle edition so the maps were not so easy to follow.

The Little Black Book was very helpful and handy. I just spent a week in Chicago and put it to practical use.

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