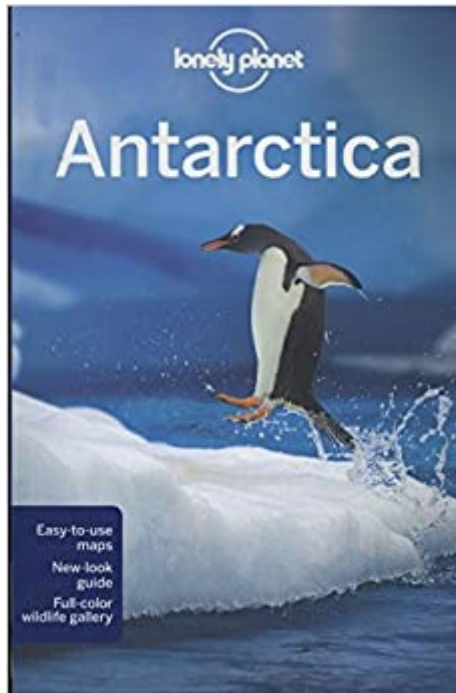




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Customer Reviews

This book provides a very nice introduction to Antarctica (with a wonderful cover photo)! Of importance, the book includes a discussion of Ushuaia Argentina, from which most Antarctic cruises depart, as well as multiple islands that are not part of the Antarctic continent but that one might be likely to visit during a trip to the Antarctic peninsula. The volume is thus more comprehensive than one might expect--and covers important regions likely to be visited by the casual tourist. The volume provides historical and geographical summaries, a discussion of the animal life, and (to this reader's delight) the odd and interesting story, such as that of the Russian physician who was required to remove his own appendix during an Antarctic winter. The book does address, at least briefly, some of the conservation issues critical to Antarctica. This book will likely not appeal to the most adventurous travelers who want to make overland treks via ski and dogsled to the geographical pole--but such individuals are unlikely to be looking for the kind of summary provided by Lonely Planet in any case. I can wholeheartedly recommend this volume, however, to the tourist who wants to make an introductory visit to this most remote continent.

Lonely Planet never fails as my traveling companion on my more adventurous trips, assisting me in meeting people from many cultures and speaking different languages. Lonely Planet covers every facet of tourists travels, including listings for hotels, hostels, restaurants, bars and hot spots and interests. Get the Lonely Planet for it's all-encompassing travel advice and a wealth of knowledge that you will want when visiting some of these places. Next stop for me: Checking off Antarctica from the bucket list in February! (with my Antarctica Lonely Planet by my side.) Lonely Planet will be so valuable during your visit, you'll want other Lonely Planet guides so you are a bit more prepared on the next visit and it's a great way to converse/meet other travelers...)

When I went to Antarctica in 2011 I did not have this travel guide with me. I frequently used my

roommate's copy and found it very helpful when trying to recollect detailed information about places we had just seen, for my travel journal or to gather info about the next port of call. This updated copy has still more information and is very well organized. I'm very glad to have it as a reference and would recommend it to anybody traveling to Antarctica.

I liked the previous edition (which I got from the library) better. It had more stuff in it. But this one was good enough.

Don't hope it will tell you a lot. 50% is about Ushuaia: I can get me a guide for that, all the rest is made with the stereotype of the organized cruise in mind. If you go by sailboat or so, this isn't your guide.

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I want to go! Anybody have an extra ticket to give away? The next best thing. Also read Kim Stanley Robinson's novel of the same name.

The Kindle version of Lonely Planet Antarctica was short and precise in answering all my questions regarding this continent. It will be easy to go back to my many bookmarked points as I need them. Likely I will read this book a second and third time as questions arise.

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