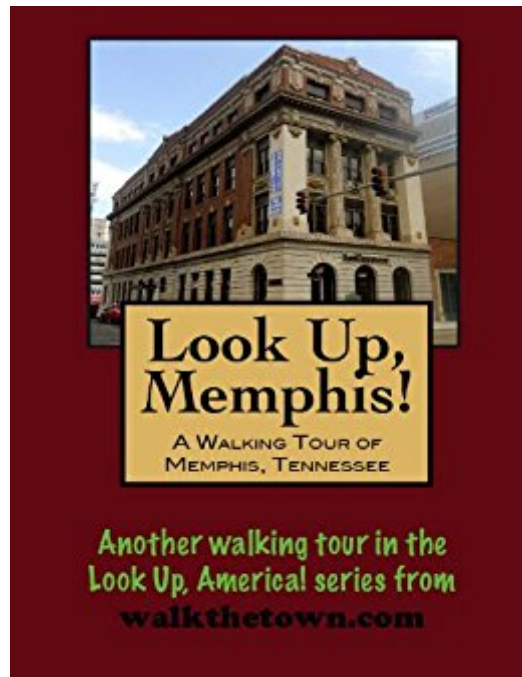




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A Walking Tour Of Memphis, Tennessee (Look Up, America!)



Synopsis

There is no better way to see America than on foot. And there is no better way to appreciate what you are looking at than with a walking tour. Whether you are preparing for a road trip or just out to look at your own town in a new way, a downloadable walking tour is ready to explore when you are. Each walking tour describes historical and architectural landmarks and provides pictures to help out when those pesky street addresses are missing. Every tour also includes a quick primer on identifying architectural styles seen on American streets. With its location on a high bluff above the Mississippi River and its annual floods, this site has long been highly sought for settlement. For 10,000 or so years the Chickasaw Indians occupied the bluff. In 1819 when Americans John Overton, James Winchester and future President Andrew Jackson laid out a town here they named it after another city that saw massive floods each spring - Memphis, Egypt, an ancient capital on the Nile River. Memphis was a bawdy river town for most of its early existence but as the surrounding country settled and the railroad arrived the town population exploded in the 1950s from 6,000 to over 30,000. But lurking on the horizon was a one-two punch that would bring the city to its knees for most of the remainder of the century. The Civil War did not have a tremendous direct impact on Memphis but it did strip the town of much of its wealth. The yellow fever epidemics that appeared like clockwork in 1867, 1873 and 1878 had much direr consequences. About three out of every four people had disappeared from Memphis by 1880, either in flight or in a funeral procession. So many people left Memphis that it surrendered its city charter. After "heavy black frost and ice one-sixteenth inch thick" on October 20, 1878 broke the last of the mosquito-borne plague the town improved sanitation and rebuilt. The first railroad bridge across the Mississippi River south of St. Louis was built in 1892, opening trade to the Southwest. As Memphis developed into a major transportation center the city became the greatest inland cotton market in the world and more hardwood lumber was bought and sold here than anywhere else in America. But the most enduring export from Memphis would be its music. In 1909 W.C. Handy put his spin on the "lonesome songs" of the poor rural black farmers of Mississippi Delta and introduced America to the blues. Four decades later Elvis Presley provided his own interpretation on the same songs and gave the world rock and roll. In the first half of the 20th century evening visitors to downtown Memphis could hear music wafting down from the rooftop gardens of its grand hotels; today the music comes from a revitalized Beale Street that just a few decades ago was a district of falling down brick buildings. Today about 600,000 visitors a year - about the same number as the people who live here - come to Memphis to see a single house, Elvis Presley's Graceland, a National Historic Landmark open to the public since 1982. Not quite so many spend a lot of time looking at the downtown but that is where our walking

tour will investigate, starting in a remnant of the original 1819 plan for the town...

Book Information

File Size: 1843 KB

Print Length: 51 pages

Publication Date: September 22, 2011

Sold by:Â Digital Services LLC

Language: English

ASIN: B005P1ASVK

Text-to-Speech: Enabled

X-Ray: Not Enabled

Word Wise: Enabled

Lending: Not Enabled

Screen Reader: Supported

Enhanced Typesetting: Enabled

Best Sellers Rank: #678,678 Paid in Kindle Store (See Top 100 Paid in Kindle Store) #21

inÂ Books > Travel > United States > Tennessee > Memphis #79 inÂ Kindle Store > Kindle

eBooks > Nonfiction > Travel > United States > Regions > South > West South Central #419

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Customer Reviews

I grew up in Memphis, and actually lived downtown at the corner of Huling and Front for a while about a decade ago. I have always loved our downtown, with it's history and magnificent storefronts. This book really only touches on some of the high points of the historic downtown. I suppose a "Walking Tour" must be limited to a degree. The work, so far as it's scope allows is excellent. I can hardly wait for the 10 volume encyclopedic set to come out so we can hear about the first Holiday Inn, out on Summer avenue, and cotton planter R. W. Snowden's twin palaces on Lamar called "Annesdale" (a 4 story victorian mansion) and "Ashler Hall" (the only real stone castle in Memphis). This book just wets my appetite for more info on my beloved home town.

Very informative.

The book has good information but the basic grammar and syntax make it almost unreadable. Proof read a little next time.

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