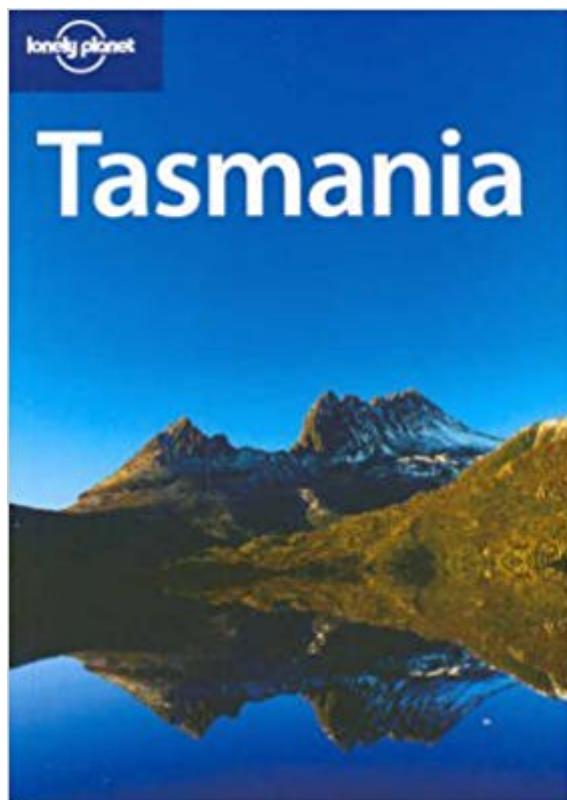


The book was found

Lonely Planet Tasmania (Regional Guide)



Synopsis

Colourful Salamanca Market, poignant Port Arthur, the exhilarating wilderness of Cradle Mountain, bountiful fresh produce and pampering aplenty — Tasmania, the island state, offers an entirely different Australian experience. With detailed regional and urban coverage this definitive guidebook allows you to make a perfect getaway on Australia's emerald isle. Find Yourself in the Great Outdoors — our National Parks chapter covers mountain terrain and gentle rambles. Get Out, Get About with our suggestions for outdoor activities, from fly fishing to family-friendly nature walks. Lick Your Lips at our coverage of local gourmet fare — seafood, King Island cheeses and cool-climate wines. Dream Sweetly with our accommodation options, from B&Bs and camp sites to cozy pubs and cottages. Go Your Own Way with our 50 maps, including detours to help you find your own slice of solitude.

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Customer Reviews

'Lonely Planet guidebooks are, quite simply, like no others.' --New York Times

The Lonely Planet Guidebook series is my favorite. They have all of the info you need organized in a neat and easy to use manner. Tasmania is such a stunning place. It is by far one of my favorite places in Australia and the world for that. This book helps you enjoy it with pointers and tips a plenty. I recommend everyone see Tasmania and bring this book along to make your trip more enjoyable.

I just got back on a trip from Tasmania where I used this book. Given that there aren't many tour books just on Tasmania, and the only other option would have been to carry around a huge Australia book with a little section on Tasmania, this was the best option. This not too shabby book proves there is enough to talk about in Tasmania, and so I think more tour book companies should publish single editions. When I look at a tour book, especially Lonely Planet, I feel overwhelmed at all the information. And I think that's what LP does best - get the facts across. It's always good to have a second book about the same place for a second opinion. So as this book did fine at informing me, I also like to have a book that is more of an editorial, I don't think it's bad if in a tour book the author will give his/her personal opinion of something. This is what makes Rick Steve's so popular. Unfortunately he seems to only do Europe. Rough Guides are good at giving opinions, and I think they are laid out in a much more accessible way. Also Fodor's just has one page where they list the big important "to do's" in one area; and I don't think that's a crime. As a traveler I wasn't very selective because I went all over the island and saw just about everything. So here's my little editorial: Launceston: A nice town, smaller than Hobart. I think it's best to know someone here; otherwise I wouldn't spend much time. Hobart: A great town, rich in history and activities. Try to be near the Salamanca boardwalk. The fantastic flee market happens there on Saturday mornings and it's also the general center of commotion. If you happen to be around during the "10 Days on the Island" festival, (early April) there will also be a lot happening there too. Bruny Island: Skip it. Tasman Peninsula: This large promontory sticks out of the south western part of the island, and along with great (bush) walking, also contains the island's premier tourist attraction, Port Arthur. This is a famous jail where the worst British convicts were sent. It has impressive buildings and a church, but probably wouldn't rank up with what you've seen if you have been to Europe. For history however, it is a great stop. I just went on the ghost tour, which was a waste of time. Go during the day. Also in the Tasman Peninsula was the best hike I took on my stay. It was to Cape Raoul, just south of Port Arthur. Really impressive sea cliffs and you're looking straight at Antarctica from the view. You may want to spend one night on the peninsula, but keep in mind it's the countryside, so not the center of it all. The Comfort Inn is surprisingly nice, and has a good restaurant. And of course, go to the Devil's Park, seeing them fed is priceless. West Coast: Strahan is a tourist rigged port, but still a trip up the Gordon River is worth it. Stay at the Gordon Gateway, eat at Risby Cove. Cradle Mountain: A necessity, this is the big nature attraction in Tasmania. The walk around Dove Lake (which sits below the mountain) is unforgettable. Mt. Field Park: Here I did the most strenuous hike, straight up to an alpine plateau. Great scenery but I wouldn't do it unless you really want your ass

beaten.Freycinet: Interesting mountains, and seeing Wineglass Beach makes you think you're in the tropics, wish it was warmer.

The Lonely Planet city guide to "Tasmania" is a very useful travel guide authored by Carolyn Bain, Gina Tsarouhas, and Paul Smitz. With 19 national parks which cover over a third of the territory, it will come as no surprise that a good portion of this guide is focused on outdoor activities. However, if you are headed to Tasmania for other reasons, as I am, there is still plenty of good information about sites to see, places to go, things to do, and places to eat. This review is based on the 4th edition of this particular travel guide, which was published in October of 2005. The book opens with several sections about the state as a whole. There are sections on the history, culture, environment, the outdoors, national parks, and food & drink. It then follows with 12 more specific sections covering the major cities and different regional areas of the island, including a small section covering the Bass Strait Islands. The book then has a very useful section titled "Directory", which covers a large assortment of odds and ends which are useful for a traveler, such as business hours, climate, customs, embassies, festivals and events, holidays, insurance, money, and so on. There are then two more sections which cover transportation and health. The book then closes with a glossary, some information about the Lonely Planet books, a section for some notes, and an index. I am fortunate enough to have friends there, so the main thing I used the guide for was to look at the descriptions of things to do, and to see what looks interesting. That blended well with my friends' suggestions, and I think it will prove to be useful to me in my trip. In particular, the "Directory" section is good to go through, as it can often serve as a checklist for things to think about and to take care of while you are planning your trip.

On a recent trip to Tasmania I referred often to this book and found it a useful companion. Like all Lonely Planet books it has good coverage of contexts such as political, historical, natural. There aren't too many guidebooks specifically devoted to Tasmania, and this one does the job admirably.

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