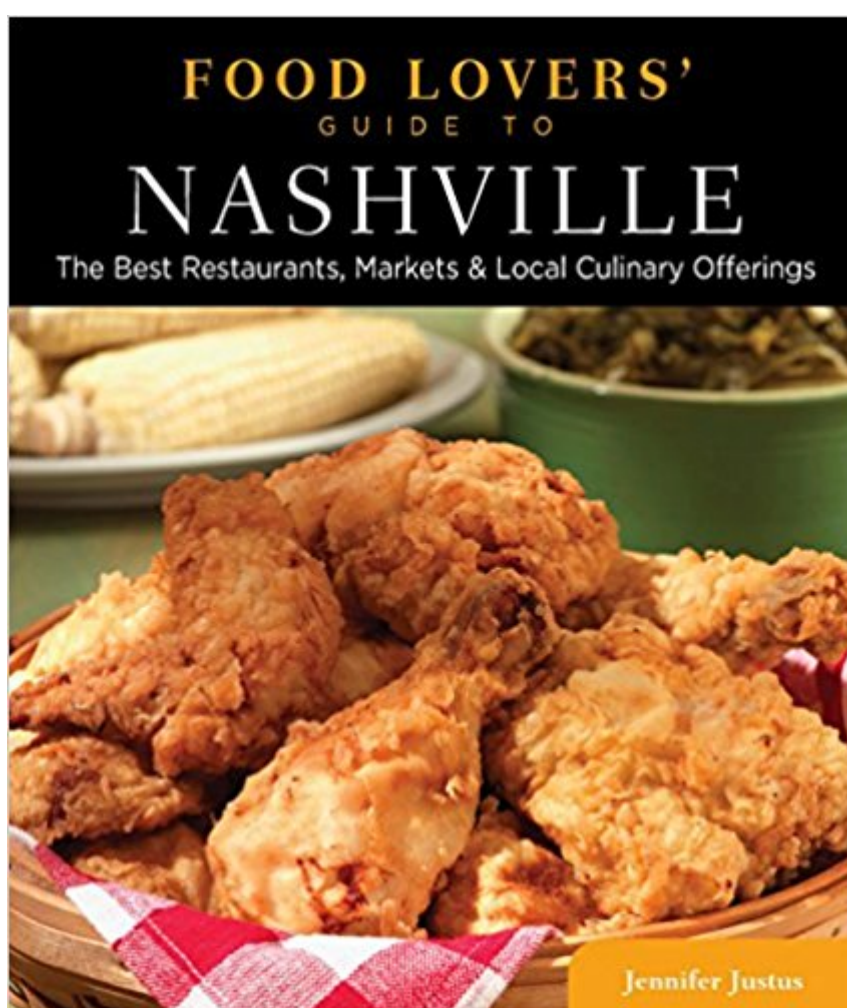


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Food Lovers' Guide To Nashville: The Best Restaurants, Markets & Local Culinary Offerings (Food Lovers' Series)



Synopsis

The Best Restaurants, Markets & Local Culinary Offerings – The ultimate guides to the food scene in their respective states or regions, these books provide the inside scoop on the best places to find, enjoy, and celebrate local culinary offerings. Engagingly written by local authorities, they are a one-stop for residents and visitors alike to find producers and purveyors of tasty local specialties, as well as a rich array of other, indispensable food-related information including:

- Favorite restaurants and landmark eateries
- Farmers markets and farm stands
- Specialty food shops, markets and products
- Food festivals and culinary events
- Places to pick your own produce
- Recipes from top local chefs
- The best cafes, taverns, wineries, and brewpubs

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Customer Reviews

Savor the Flavors of Nashville – The Music City’s longstanding meat-and-threes mix with farm-to-table establishments and innovative restaurants to create a food scene that’s as eclectic as its music. Welcome to Nashville, Tennessee, where you can taste the simple comfort food of the past with the new American South of the present. In Food Lovers’ Guide to Nashville, seasoned food writer Jennifer Justus shares the inside scoop on the best places to find, enjoy, and celebrate these culinary treasures. A bounty of mouthwatering delights awaits you in this engagingly written guide. With delectable recipes from the renowned kitchens of the city’s iconic eateries, diners, and elegant dining rooms, Food Lovers’ Guide to

Nashville is the ultimate resource for food lovers to use and savor. Inside You'll Find: A Favorite restaurants and landmark eateries Specialty food stores and markets Farmers' markets and farm stands Food festivals and culinary events Recipes from top Nashville chefs Classic honky-tonks and music venues Breweries, distilleries, watering holes, and dive bars Food spots worth the trip outside the city A Food trucks

Jennifer Justus writes about food and life for The Tennessean. Raised at the table of a Southern meat-and-three, Jennifer later received her formal food training at Boston University where she created her own food writing curriculum with courses in both Journalism and Gastronomy, a cultural study of food founded by Julia Child and Jacques Pepin. Prior to journalism, Jennifer worked in qualitative research studying the emotional connections we make with food. She spent hours in the kitchens of home cooks examining the reasons behind the comfort in a pot of chili. And for clients such as Pizza Hut, she's conducted deprivation studies with teenagers across the country to understand the cravings associated with a simple slice of pepperoni pie. Jennifer has written for Southern Living, Food Network magazine, the Boston Herald and Boston Globe, among other publications. She also blogs at A Nasty Bite, an expression her grandmother gave to a simple meal.

We have lived in Nashville since 2006 with lots of family and friends who visit regularly, restaurant choice is always a huge topic and a point of overwhelming indecision for me, finally I have a book with ALL the options so they can choose from descriptions with addresses, phone numbers, twitter handles and price points... Made even more perfect by breaking the book down by sections of town and pointing out landmarks and famous stops. Also has a map in the front of the book! SO glad that we got this and have ordered as gifts for my Nashville friends who will appreciate this jewel of a city guide!!

I used it as a supplement to my Frommer's guide book. This book had more information about the Farmer's market and the Cat Bird Seat restaurant. I am looking forward to trying out both of them. If you are a true foodie, I would recommend having this book in conjunction with one of the other major travel guides. The book does not have many color photos but the content is good and Nashville is just an awesome city to visit. We do the CMA Music Festival every year.

Lots of good data, but it's like the author didn't want to pick favorites. Hundreds of reviews but no list

of 'Top 10' or 'can't miss in this genre' which didn't help. The whole thing was arranged by neighborhood, so it may make sense if you're a local who wants to explore, but it's less useful for a tourist who is only in town for a few days and just needs a recommendation. I was in Nashville only briefly, every place we tried from this book was great, but I had to go to a Frommer's guide to a) figure out what neighborhood I'd be in (and also see their 'top restaurants list) so that I could narrow down enough to use this book. Otherwise you read it and think 'ok, how do I know which out of 30 Mexican restaurants I should go to?'

One of the best things about Jennifer Justus's "Food Lovers' Guide to Nashville" is its unusual shape and size. It is small-format and almost square, which is great because after I finish reading it from cover to cover (again), it will probably never leave the glove compartment of my car so that it's always at hand when I'm out and about and hungry. As opposed to stuffy guidebooks written by out of towners who survey cities to determine the vox populi, Justus takes a personal approach to what she likes and what she recommends. As one of the best food writers in town for the daily newspaper, I already trust her opinions implicitly, because over the years I've discovered that we share a lot of similar sensibilities. The concept of describing such a huge number of restaurants must have been a daunting task to take on, but she pulls it off in spades! I really feel like she had readers like me in mind as she visited, sampled and described all these eateries. This book should be on every Nashvillian's holiday gift list and a certain purchase for anyone planning a visit to Music City who cares about what and where they eat!

Jennifer Justus really, really knows the Nashville food scene. Browsing this book, you can really tell that she's passionate and has her pulse on the exploding number of dining options in Nashville. As a Nashville native, I found this book extremely helpful in expanding beyond my usual haunts and highly recommend it.

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