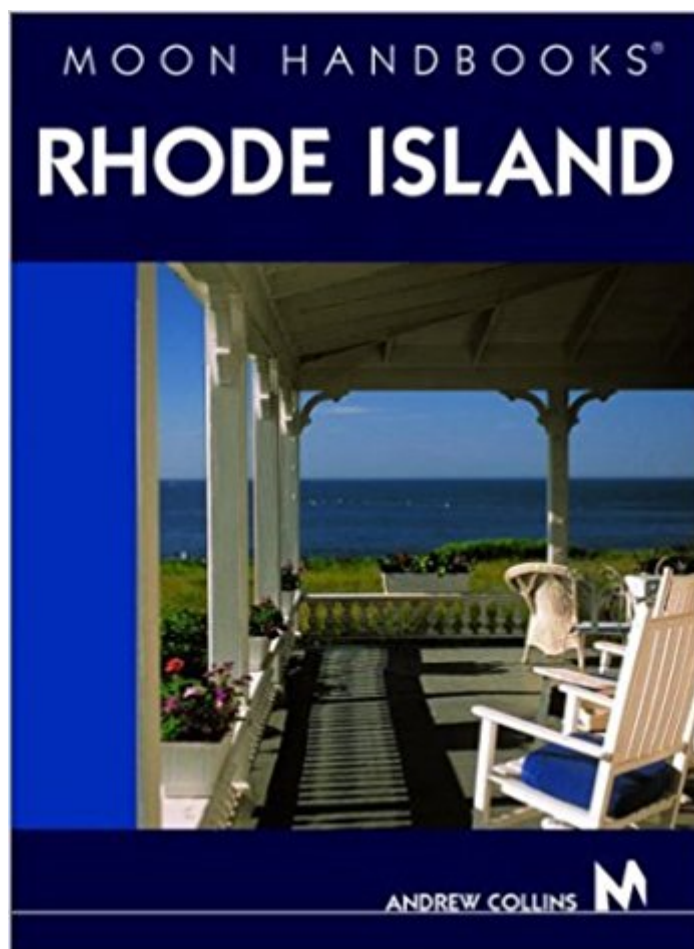




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Moon Handbooks Rhode Island



Synopsis

Though small in stature, Rhode Island packs more living into its small borders than any other U.S. state. Founded by a religious exile from the Massachusetts Bay colony in the 17th century, this proud little state has emerged from its slumping post-industrial economy to become more than just a Boston to New York City thruway. With Moon Handbooks Rhode Island, Andrew Collins leads travelers on a fascinating journey through the state's six centuries of history, folklore and reality. Being small means everything's close- more than half the population lives within a 15-mile drive of the State House in Providence and everybody in the Ocean State lives within a 30-mile drive from either the beach or Narragansett Bay, America's second-largest estuary. Covering all aspects of the ocean state- from the shores of Newport, South County, and Block Island to the city streets of Providence to the industrial heritage of the Blackstone river valley- Moon Handbooks Rhode Island is the perfect guide for exploring this fascinating state.

Book Information

Series: Moon Handbooks

Paperback: 384 pages

Publisher: Rick Steves; 2nd ed. edition (March 26, 2003)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 1566913748

ISBN-13: 978-1566913744

Product Dimensions: 1 x 5.5 x 7.5 inches

Shipping Weight: 14.1 ounces (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 5.0 out of 5 stars 1 customer review

Best Sellers Rank: #4,853,575 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #18 in Books > Travel > United States > Rhode Island > General #3148 in Books > Travel > United States > Northeast > New England #6698 in Books > Travel > Specialty Travel > Tourist Destinations & Museums

Customer Reviews

"America's finest travel guidebook series . . . extensively researched, engagingly written, intelligently indexed, and packed with helpful maps and sidebars."

Andrew Collins, born outside Philadelphia and raised in Connecticut, graduated from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut in 1991; the same year he joined Fodor's Travel Publications, where he edited or co-edited more than a dozen travel guides. Collins went freelance in 1993 and

has since contributed to more than 100 travel guides. He is the author of Moon Handbooks: Connecticut, and he conceived of, authored, and regularly updates Fodor's Gay Guide to the USA, for which he received the 1996 Lowell Thomas Travel Journalism bronze award from the Society of American Travel Writers in the category of "best guidebook".

This book is great if you require accurate and interesting information about this specific region. Well worth the money.

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