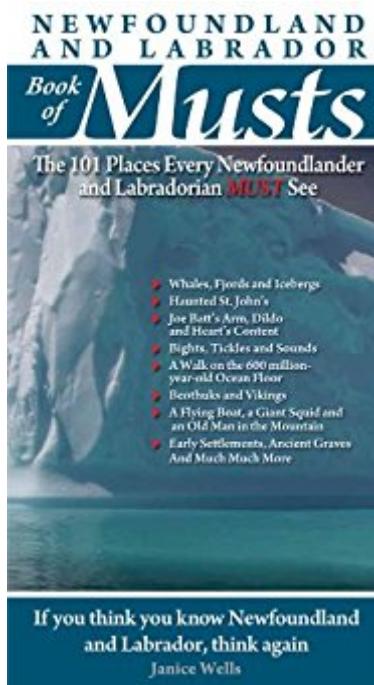


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We are amateur photographers planning a summer visit to Newfoundland & Labrador and are finding guide books are scarce on the area. This compact little book is full of interesting places to visit with short background information and tidbits as well as a Details section for each with directions and websites. It highlights many places not mentioned in the official tourism guide but the

maps are so tiny it is difficult to read the fine print on them. It will definitely accompany us on our travels and is already full of highlighted places we want to include on our trip.

This book measures 4.5 inches wide by 8.5 inches tall and just a hair over 5/16 inches thick. The only use of color is on the cover. Inside photos are too often dark and unappealing. There are 148 pages, the last of which is a advertisement for other books from the publisher. Maps are a major fault here. With the "Musts" arranged into 7 areas, St. John's, The Avalon Peninsula, Eastern Region, Central Region, Western Region, Great Northern Peninsula, Labrador, nowhere is a unified map of Newfoundland to be found. Rather, the province is broken up into 7 tiny maps measuring 3 by 3 inches or less, generally less, and being more or less illegible without the aid of a magnifying glass (not provided). If you want to know where those 101 musts are, you'll need a legible map. If you aren't sure how those areas fit together, you'll need a map. If you like a challenge, buy this book and use it as a leaping off point. Get out your trusty magnifying glass. As you read through the text and discover some musts that appeal to your sensibilities, transfer them onto a real map. If in the end you find yourself highly annoyed, just be thankful if you're itinerary this time around does not include the Great Northern Peninsula. That's because with it you don't get even a pretend map, just a darkened profile or something like the peninsula viewed from space at night after all the lights are out, absolutely no details. The author does generally provide links to websites associated with her "Musts" or failing that, adequate directions. So if you do plan to visit the Northern Peninsula, you should be able to piece things together. As for the text, entries are generally short, yet fairly detailed, ranging from paragraph length to a couple of pages. Most everyone should find something of interest here. The author freely admits to having compiled as much as she wrote, relying "heavily on official publications and Web sites." The author also calls upon friends, other Newfoundlanders, to add their own personal takes on must see sites. These and the author's own personal stories provide color and interest and are the books strength. It is a book full of many possible destinations, an aid to the would be explorer.

There aren't many books on Newfoundland available, and I discovered lots of great ideas for my trip in May. I don't understand the complaining about no maps - are you really going to go on a trip without a map? This offers a great value with the excellent tips on where to go and what to do. I plan to use GPS and a map, along with the info I found in this book.

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