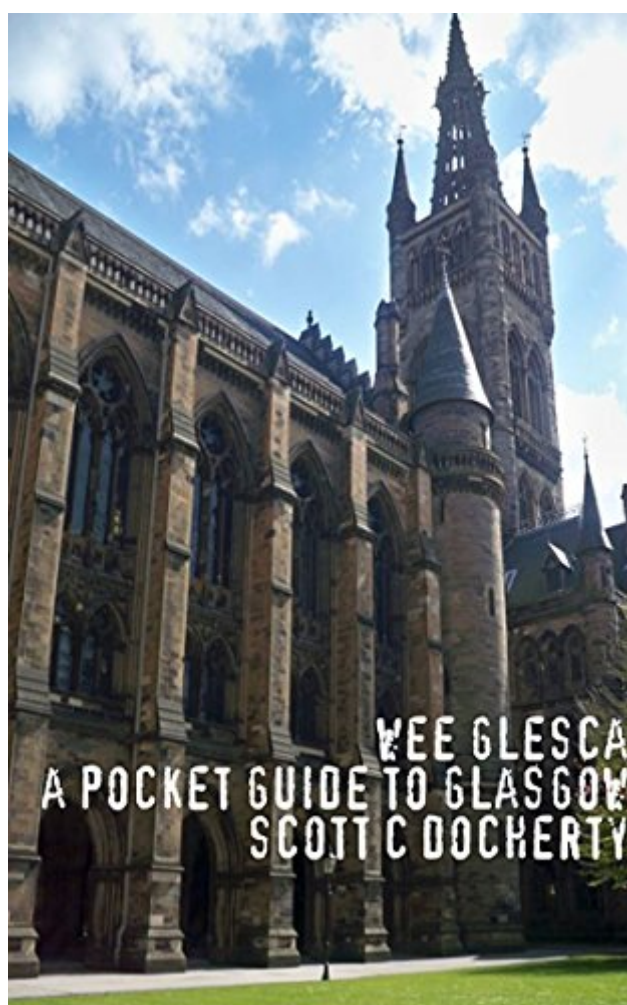


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Wee Glesca 2015 - My Pocket Guide To Glasgow: Early 2015 Edition From A Glasgow Insider



Synopsis

what is it?Wee Glesca, My Pocket Guide to Glasgow, is the only Glasgow guide you'll ever need! It's written by Scott C. Docherty, owner of the Top Ten Glasgow Guide, but more importantly, a guy who lives in Glasgow and loves telling others about its delights.what's not in it?There's a few reasons why this guide, written by someone who doesn't work for the tourist industry, differs from the others you'll come across. Unlike most glossy travel guides on the City, in Wee Glesca you will not find:A lengthy history of the City you could find online in a heartbeat if you were really interested;Pointless climate details and weather trends. When it boils down to it, you get here, you look out the window, you dress appropriately. Enough said!Fancy pictures taken by professionals, designed to make the place look fantastic (which it really is), but which just increase the size of the book when all you really need is the right information;Travel writer verbal diarrhoea, with flowery language most Glaswegians would just find totally ridiculous;Cool looking maps you can't follow. Future editions may include a map or two, but for the most part you would be better served getting a guide like this and a proper fold-up map;Endless lists of hotels. Let's be honest, before you travel here you'll likely find a place to stay, so why would you want your guidebook you take with you stuffed with hotels, telling you where else you could've stayed?what is in it?Well, pretty much all you need to squeeze the most out of your visit here. Top ten lists of:Arts & history attractions, shopping hotspots, music venues, theatres, restaurants, festivals and more;Telephone numbers, addresses, opening times, & links to websites, Twitter feeds and Facebook pages;Bang up to date information. Most guides are fairly out of date, this one isn't!Information from a real insider, a local, a dude who lives here and sees with his own eyes how best to experience Glasgow day in day out;Everything nicely drilled down and packaged so you can print off or bookmark what you need.so what are you waiting for?Share Scott's passion for his home town and find out how to enjoy Glasgow in a way only locals know how! And if you like his little guide, please feel free to leave a review here to help spread the word, and many thanks for doing so.

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Customer Reviews

Bonny lad Scott C. Docherty lives where he writes - in Glasgow (Glesca to the Scots) - and also practices law. He states his sideline is running the To Ten Glasgow Guide and after reading this bright book it is easy to understand the ranking. He knows Glasgow, inside and out, and he shares all of the obvious treasure and many of the secret ones with us in this very lively book. Scott has a keen sense of humor and he knows the truth (and semi-truths) of the myths about his beloved city. He opens with what we will not find in his book - the history of the city (‘you could find online in a heartbeat’), weather, ‘travel writer diarrhoea’, maps, endless hotels, and then he shares what we will find - Top 10 lists of arts and history attractions, shopping hotspots, music venues, theatres, restaurants, festivals, up to date information (note the book is 2015), information from an insider - the real stuff that makes his guide the top guide in sales and in customer popularity. He suggests printing parts writing notes to make the guide truly ours. He discusses transportation (funny and instructive notes on the subway, taxis, trains, buses), walking tours, cycling around Glasgow, personalized tours and sightseeing buses (each with a lowdown bit of information and the social implications!). Once he has us moving he discusses the art and history aspects and what not to miss (museums, galleries, cathedrals, art schools etc), festivals - when they are and what they feature, restaurants (with what they serve, their hours of business, their locations and their website and email address), the famous Mackintosh buildings with the Glasgow school of art (the MAC), and the attractions Scott finds most conducive to visitors’ interest - Gallery of Modern Art, Glasgow University. People’s Palace and Winter Gardens, and the spots for hearing music - both classical and pop and every time you touch on the dot com name of one up pops an image and more information - and cinema and theatres, The section on shopping is particularly well done - no time

wasted with a lot of brouhaha, just facts. The he comes to the secret gems places that seduce you right off the page. And of course he includes the bars and gives is the style and concept of the good ones. This is a book of usable information, perfectly laid out for instant gratification. Thank ye! Grady Harp, March 15

Mostly this is a list of relevant websites, so if you plan to do your own research anyway this book might not be useful to you. It's a barebones listing of necessities and attractions without the photos or maps, so if you are more of a visual person, you might want to stick with the glossy travel guides. The author has a witty way about him so it is a bit funny and you might find it interesting but really it's just a listing of the author's favorite places. There seems to be a fairly comprehensive list of festivals. The restaurant list is where maps would be useful. Not knowing a location by just an address, I'd hate to see a listing that sounded absolutely scrumptious only to find that it was on the other side of town. All the listings are presented equally with no rating system of what is best to see and do if you are only in town for a short trip. There is use of Scottish terms and words that aren't familiar to an American. Most of the time you can guess the meaning, but the book seems to be written primarily for Scots. However, it makes it feel more authentic, as you can hear the accent in the words. I'd use it as a secondary source of information on Glasgow.

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