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CAMRA's London Pub Walks Random House

The huge word-of-mouth bestseller – completely updated for 2019 THE LONDON THAT TOURISTS DON ’ T SEE Look beyond Big Ben and past the skyscrapers of the Square Mile, and you will find another London. This is the land of long-forgotten tube stations, burnt-out mansions and gently decaying factories. Welcome to DERELICT LONDON: a realm whose secrets are all around us, visible to anyone who cares to look . . . Paul Talling – our best-loved investigator of London ’ s underbelly – has spent over fifteen years uncovering the stories of this hidden world. Now, he brings together 100 of his favourite abandoned places from across the capital: many of them more magnificent, more beautiful and more evocative than you can imagine. Covering everything from the overgrown stands of Leyton Stadium to the windswept alleys of the Aylesbury Estate, DERELICT LONDON reveals a side of the city you never knew existed. It will change the way you see London.

PRAISE FOR THE DERELICT LONDON PROJECT ‘ Fascinating images showing some of London ’ s eeriest derelict sites show another side to the busy, built-up capital. ’ Daily Mail ‘ Talling has managed to show another side to the capital, one of abandoned buildings that somehow retain a sense of beauty. ’ Metro ‘ Excellent . . . As much as it is an inadvertent vision of how London might look after a catastrophe, DERELICT LONDON is valuable as a document of the one going on right in front of us. ’ New Statesman ‘ From the iconic empty shell of Battersea Power Station to the buried ‘ ghost ’ stations of the London Underground, the city is peppered with decaying buildings. Paul Talling knows these places better than anyone in the capital. ’ Daily Express ‘ [London has an] unusual (and deplorable) number of abandoned buildings. Paul Talling ’ s surprise bestseller, DERELICT LONDON, is their shabby Pevsner. ’ Daily Telegraph

**Camra's Good Beer Guide 2020** Camra Books

From the bucolic charms of Hampstead Heath to the bustle of Marylebone, this pocket-sized guide will lead the serious ramblers and more casual walker on voyages of discovery, each with great pubs at its heart. The walks are clearly mapped and illustrated, with detailed information on how to link multiple walks together. Over 160 pubs are featured on 30 walks and 3 special city tours by bus, tram and riverbus. Detailed pub listings are accompanied by notes on cultural and historic items of interest to be discovered along each route.

**Football and Real Ale Guide Championship** Storm Lantern Publications

The second edition of CAMRA's pocket-sized walking guide to London is packed with fully updated routes, new pubs and pages of fresh content, including special tours around the city via public transport. Full-colour maps and easy-to-follow instructions make this a must-have for both walkers and non-walkers who love a good pub and a great pint. --Publisher.

**Lake District Pub Walks** Houghton Mifflin

Meet Pete Brown: beer jounalist, beer drinker and author of an irreverent book about British beer, Man Walks Into A Pub. One day, Pete's world is rocked when he discovers several countries produce, consume and celebrate beer far more than we do. The Germans claim they make the best beer in the world, the Australians consider its consumption a patriotic duty, the Spanish regard lager as a trendy youth drink and the Japanese have built a skyscraper in the shape of a foaming glass of their favourite brew. At home, meanwhile, people seem to be turning their back on the great British pint. What's going on? Obviously, the only way to find out was to on the biggest pub crawl ever. Drinking in more than three hundred bars, in twenty-seven towns, in thirteen different countries, on four different continents, Pete puts on a stone in weight and does irrecoverable damage to his health in the pursuit of saloon-bar enlightenment. 'A fine book. . . the exact tone that a work on this social drug requires.' The Times 'Over 300 bars later and the man still manages to make you laugh.' Daily Mirror 'Carlsberg don't publish books. But if they did, they would probably come up with Three Sheets to the Wind...' Metro 'A marvellous book which is as enlightening about the countries he visited as any travel guide.' Adventure Magazine

**CAMRA's Peak District Pub Walks** Stedders Guides

WINNER OF THE DRINK BOOK AWARD AT THE FORTNUM & MASON FOOD AND DRINK AWARDS 2017. Pete Brown has visited hundreds of pubs across the UK and is uniquely placed to write about pubs that ooze atmosphere, whatever the reason, be it food, people, architecture, location or decor. The best pubs are those that always have a steady trade at any time on any day of the week, and where chat flows back and forth across the bar. They're the places where you want to drink weak beer so you can have several pints and stay longer. Some are grand Victorian palaces, others ancient inns with stunning views across the hills. Some are ale shrines, others gastropubs (though they probably don’t call themselves that any more). A precious few are uniquely eccentric, the kinds of places that are just as likely to have terrible reviews on Trip Advisor as great ones, because some people don't realize that the outside toilets, limp sandwiches on the bar and really disturbing full-size mannequin glaring at you from the corner are all part of the charm. This charming collection of 300 pubs explores what makes each one ooze atmosphere, be it food, people, architecture, location or décor, and looks at the quirks of local history as well as different trends and types of pub. Full of pen portraits of punters or publicans, legends, yarns and myths, this entertaining book is the perfect gift for regulars of that well-loved British institution, the pub.

**Camras's Peak District pub walks** Andrews McMeel Publishing

This guide gives walkers ten of the finest walks to Lakeland pubs. With clear information, an overview and introduction for each walk, expertly written numbered directions, large scale

Ordinance Survey maps and points of interest along the way, these guides set a new standard in clarity and ease-of-use.

**Camra's Good Beer Guide 2015** Macmillan Pub Limited

The Good Beer Guide is fully revised and updated each year and features pubs across the United Kingdom that serve the best real ale. This pub guide is completely independent with listings based entirely on nomination and evaluation by CAMRA members. This means you can be sure that every one of the 4,500 pubs deserves their place, plus they all come recommended by people who know a thing or two about good beer. The unique 'Breweries Section' lists every brewery - micro, regional and national - that produces real ale in the UK, and the beers that they brew. Tasting notes for the beers, compiled by CAMRA-trained tasting teams, are also included. The Good Beer Guide 2015 is the complete book for beer lovers and a must-have for anyone wanting to experience the UK's finest pubs.

**The London Craft Beer Guide** Camra's Pub Walks

- An unashamedly opinionated guide to London's very best - and most stylish - pubs London is home to over 3,500 pubs. The trouble is that 95% are awful. Dark, sweaty and tired. Says who? Says us. This small paperback tells you the only ones you should know. Whether you're after the perfect Sunday roast, great craft beer, a cozy spot to read a book, the best pint of bitter or a raucous gig, this guide highlights the capital's most exciting and, crucially, most stylish saloons in which to find it all.

**World Beer Guide** CAMRA Ltd

A guide to London's most interesting and unusual pubs--Front cover.

**The Japanese Art of the Cocktail** Jacqui Small LLP

"The most brilliant guide to the best beer and pubs in London by connoisseurs Jonny and Brad. Trust me they know their stuff!" – Jamie Oliver To beer or not to beer, that is the question. The London Craft Beer Guide features 40 of the best pubs, breweries and taprooms across the city. Organised around London boroughs from North to South, East to West, every corner is full of hidden gems to discover. Find new favourite brews with descriptions of the best to taste at each location, and pairings notes to enjoy alongside food. As well as the beer itself, this guide gives you unique insight into the people behind the casks, with exclusive interviews and photography that reveal the history and personality behind each sip. From mango-like IPAs to chocolaty stouts and crisp, puckering sour beers this is the ultimate guide for craft beer converts and those looking to find off-the-beaten-track tastes and flavours. Whether you’re a Londoner looking for your new local, or a visitor hoping to navigate the city’s best craft-brewing spots, The London Craft Beer Guide will provide plenty of inspiration.

**WILD PUB WALKS.** Pan Macmillan

A practical, pocket-sized guide to some of the best pubs and walking routes in the south eastern corner of England Aimed at both casual walkers and serious hikers, this guide features walks throughout the south east counties that border London, along with details of the region's heritage and special attractions. Each route has been carefully chosen for its inspiring landscape, historic interest, and its beer, with the walks taking travelers on a tour of the best real ale pubs the area has to offer. Full-color maps; detailed information on routes, accommodation, and public transportation; special feature boxes giving detailed insights into fascinating local attractions and history; and pub listings with opening hours and details of draught beers make this the essential guide for anyone wanting to see--and taste--the very best of a stunningly beautiful part of England.

**Craft: An Argument** National Geographic Books

Peak District Pub Walks is a pocket-sized, traveller's guide to some of the best walking and best pubs in the Peak District. The book also explores some of the region's fascinating industrial heritage and has useful information about local transport and accommodation.

**London Pub Walks** Pan Macmillan

Describes a walking tour in London, off the beaten path, and shares observations on British customs and history, and points of interest along the way.

**The Family Brewers of Britain** Stedders Guides

Includes a description of each pub, a location map, and a list of beers found along with the date of the author's visit. This guide also contains colour photographs, contact details, articles related to real ale and football and comments from the regulars of the pub, and a cultural guide to each town.

**A Year in Beer** Camra's Pub Walks

A guide to beer drinking in London, packed with detailed maps and easy-to-use listings to help you find the best places to enjoy perfect pints in the capital. Laid out by area, find the best pubs serving the best British and international beers wherever you are

**Real Heritage Pubs of the South East** Camra Books

A pocket-sized edition of the best-selling Great Pubs of London, this book celebrates London's most significant and historic pubs. For centuries, the pub has been an essential part of London's cultural and social fabric. This book takes readers through the doors of 25 historically and architecturally significant London pubs. Through photographs specially commissioned for this project, readers can explore these institutions--from snob screens to 400-hundred-year-old flagstone floors. Engaging texts highlight what makes each pub so special, their place in London's history, the personalities who have frequented them, the events that occurred inside, and the ways pubs have contributed phrases such as "on the wagon" and "one for the road" to the modern lexicon. This book reveals why the Lamb and Flag in Covent Garden earned the nickname the "Bucket of Blood," and features a pub that Charles Dickens described as a "great rambling queer old place". Furthermore, the book muses over the chances that Casanova paid a visit to The Dog and Duck in Soho, and uncovers the location of Charles De Gaulle's favorite wartime watering hole. This fascinating book is a must-have for anyone with a love for these London institutions and its new, easy-to-carry format makes it perfect for taking on a historic pub crawl.

**London Pub Guide** Lake District: Top 10 Walks

This guide will lead you to the pubs throughout the South East that still have interiors or internal features of real historic significance. They range from rural 'time-warp' pubs, some with no bar counters, to old coaching inns and include some unsung interiors from the inter-war and post-war period. This is the first guide of its kind for the South East and it champions the need to celebrate, understand and protect the genuine pub heritage we have left.

**Great Pubs of London** Stedders Guides

"CAMRA's national inventory of historic pub interiors."

**The football and real ale guide** Random House

The craft beer boom is the biggest thing to hit brewing and drinking for more than a generation. What started off as a small band of idealistic hobby brewers is now a multi-billion-dollar global industry, but even its most passionate fans can’t actually agree what ‘craft beer’ is, with some arguing that it’s simply marketing hype, and others claiming it doesn’t exist at all. Award-winning beer writer Pete Brown digs into this decades-long argument and in doing so, creates a fascinating, complex and hugely satisfying answer. He dismantles the main attempts to define the term ‘craft beer’ and argues that it is, in fact, undefinable, before shifting emphasis from beer to the broader, older idea of craft in search of answers. He shows that arguments around craft beer have largely forgotten what craft is all about – if they were even aware in the first place. He explores the ever-changing nature of work, the meaning of knowledge, the evolution of language and the ways in which we engage with our immediate

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environment and the wider world. Arriving back at beer from such an oblique angle, he rediscovers the real reasons why so many people are so passionate about craft beer, and argues that situating beer in a broader understanding of craft shows that the term is rich in meaning, even if it can't be pinned down to a measurable definition. Written in Brown's trademark pub stool conversational style, *Craft: An Argument* provides a new perspective on the biggest trend in global food and drink, as well as making you long for a beer.

**Good Beer Guide 2017**

The first cocktail book from the award-winning mixologist Masahiro Urushido of Katana Kitten in New York City, on the craft of Japanese cocktail making Katana Kitten, one of the world's most prominent and acclaimed Japanese cocktail bars, was opened in 2018 by highly-respected and award-winning mixologist Masahiro Urushido. Just one year later, the bar won 2019 Tales of the Cocktail Spirited Award for Best New American Cocktail Bar. Before Katana Kitten, Urushido honed his craft over several years behind the bar of award-winning eatery Saxon+Parole. In *The Japanese Art of the Cocktail*, Urushido shares his immense knowledge of Japanese cocktails with eighty recipes that best exemplify Japan's contribution to the cocktail scene, both from his own bar and from Japanese mixologists worldwide. Urushido delves into what exactly constitutes the Japanese approach to cocktails, and demystifies the techniques that have been handed down over generations, all captured in stunning photography.