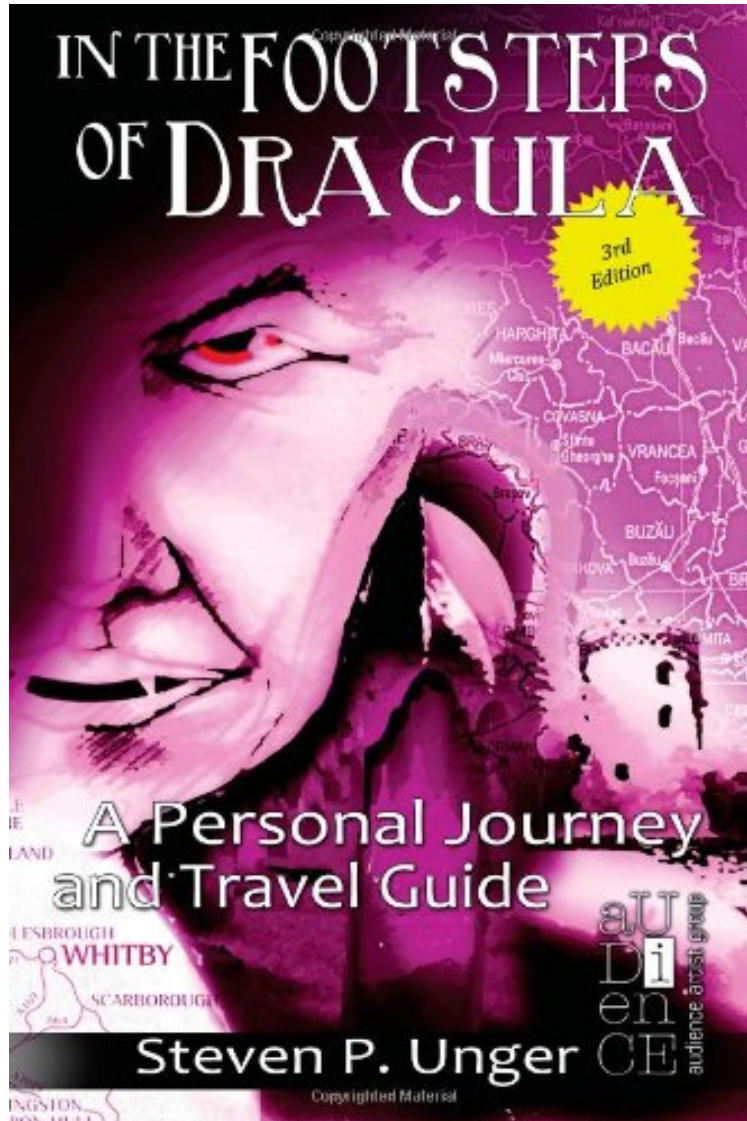


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Following "In the Footsteps of Dracula: A Personal Journal and Travel Guide, 2nd Ed." is exactly what the title implies it is. But what the title doesn't imply is how rich this book is with information. It really is stunning. Steven P. Unger deserves high praise for the mere existence of his opus, but moreover, the book is well written and provides the ultimate tome of Dracula data for classic horror fans. You'll be hard pressed to find a more entertaining nonfiction read. Jason Thorson, *Flames Rising Dot Com* Steven Unger's book is not just a simple travelogue, but an inspirational journey to the birthplace of Dracula. Within the first few pages, you'll feel like you're right beside him, meandering past ancient tombstones, historical cities, and glorious countrysides. And all of a sudden, a passion which you perhaps never knew you had will be born. A passion to learn about all things Dracula, and perhaps start your own journey into Bram Stoker's life and mind. Andrew Sanchez, *i love werewolves.com* The book's introduction begins "In the Footsteps of Dracula was written to entertain, to inform, perhaps even to inspire." The book manages to fulfill its aim in all three aspects for me--Chronicles of the London Vampyre Group More than just a travel guide, *In the Footsteps of Dracula* is indeed a personal journey, following the author as he tracks down sites relating to both the fictional Count Dracula and the very real Prince Vlad Dracula the Impaler. From the shores of Whitby to the mountains of Poenari, we get a real feel for the people and places along the way.--Vampyres Only *In the Footsteps of Dracula* appeals to readers on several levels. Fans of Bram Stoker's *Dracula* will enjoy reading about and seeing the places featured in the novel. And it works as a travel guide for those who are so inspired by the vampire count that they wish to see the places he walked for themselves. Bram Stoker gave the world an iconic figure in Count Dracula, and Unger's book sheds light on the vampire character who has played such an important role in our love for paranormal stories.--Meredith Allard, executive editor of *The Copperfield* .