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Nicola Williams, David St. Vincent : Lonely Planet Romania Moldova (Lonely Planet Travel Guides) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Lonely Planet Romania Moldova (Lonely Planet Travel Guides):

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There are a few inconsistencies here and there regarding buses, restaurants and hotels (most notably price-wise...quite forgivable), but overall the book is extremely well put together and informative. I had the Rough Guide for Romania throughout my travels, but I always found myself using LP's guide instead. The only thing I would recommend for an improvement is the inclusion of a few more "off the beaten path" areas such as the Csango enclave in Moldavia and the Kalotaszeg region in Transylvania (the brief mention of the Kalotaszeg is rather insubstantial), as well as the oft-ignored Danubian town of Braila, which has a very pleasant and attractive town center. Perhaps it could use more expanded sections on Wallachia and Moldavia as well, since Transylvania is by far the most covered region in the book (an understandable decision, though it sometimes seems as though coverage of other areas is too skimpy in comparison). Regardless, for the first edition of the guide, LP has done an excellent job, and I'm sure the next edition will see a few more additions to fill out the book.

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By Florin I. I bought this book recently just to see what did I miss on my Romania trips. The book is fairly outdated on the modern stuff, but given the rate of development in Romania, any book would be in 2-3 years. The historical facts are mostly accurate, and the location of sites are great. There is thought much more to say and see about Bucharest than what's written in the book. If you want a proper tour of the city, get a tour guide. The commentaries about modern day Romania and Romanians are somehow exaggerated (or taken at second or third hand). If it's your first trip it's a decent book, but don't rely solely on it.

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