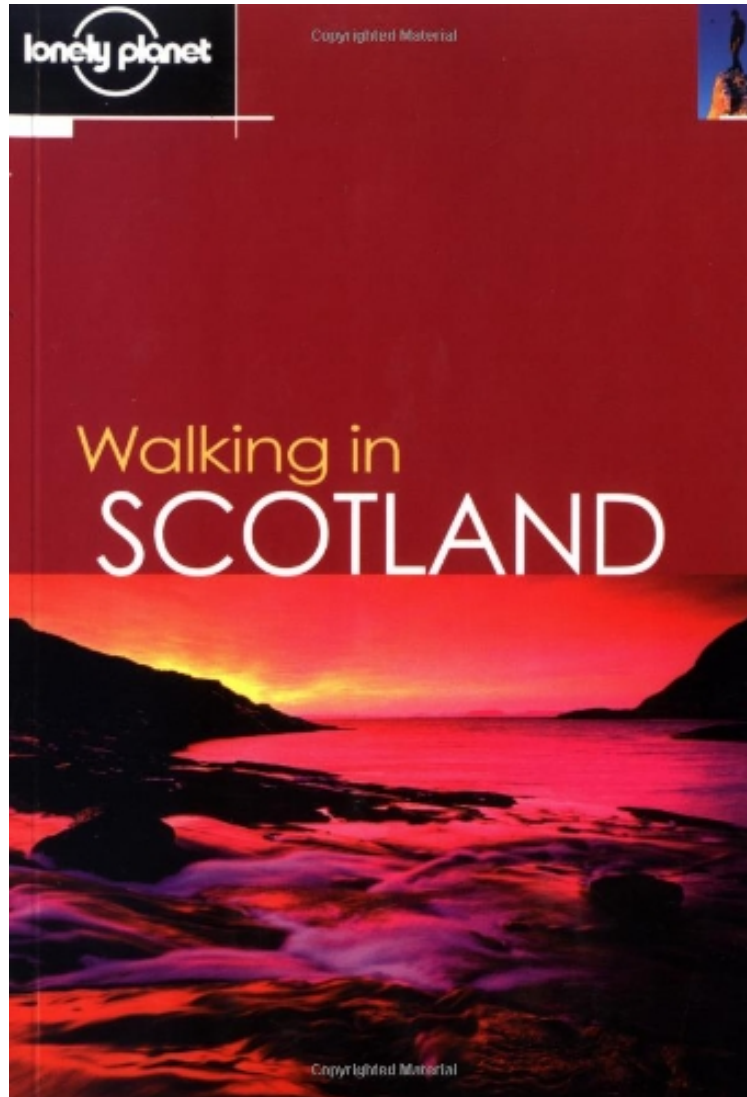


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**Sandra Bardwell, Nancy Frey, Jose Placer : Lonely Planet Walking in Scotland** before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Lonely Planet Walking in Scotland:

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on the practicalities of travelling to and around Scotland. The bulk of the guide covers Scotland by region, with short sections for urban walking in Glasgow and Edinburgh, and much longer sections on the Highlands and Northwest Scotland. The longer routes such as the West Highland Way and the more popular areas such as Glen Coe and the Cairngorms are included. The walking sections include descriptions and diagrams of the more interesting routes, along with tips on local history, transportation, and accommodation. The guide is sprinkled with a few well-chosen photographs that provide a sense of scale for the terrain in Scotland. This guide provides more than sufficient information for a traveler to plan a walking vacation in Scotland. Walkers are advised to follow the advice of the guide and pick up more detailed maps once in Scotland. Ordnance Survey and other brands are readily available in Information Centers and Sporting Goods stores in Scotland. Weather conditions are highly variable in Scotland and the lack of a detailed map may leave the walker literally stranded in the fog in some areas. The downside of the compact size of this guide is that some of the maps and diagrams are so small as to be a challenge to read in anything but good light. This guide is highly recommended to those contemplating a walking vacation in Scotland.

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This guide to Scotland shows readers how to discover the whole Scottish experience on two feet, including city strolls, coastal ambles and mountain hikes. It explores Scotland's flora and fauna as well as the myths and mysteries, the castles and crags and the malts en route.