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whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Rick Steves' Snapshot Copenhagen the Best of Denmark:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Many shortcomings- hardly useful
By Mommy BAs Rick Steves recommends, I read this book in full before the trip. It really wasn't very helpful, as some important information for planning was missing or flat out wrong. For instance, when you are planning your days, it is helpful to have accurate information about which museums are closed on Mondays. He failed to mention that there are many museums offering free admission on Wednesdays. That's a big miss if you are budget traveler, or just a smart one. Although "updated" In January of 2014, he spends considerable time on the Danish Resistance Museum, which sounded fascinating. Trouble is, the fact that it was burned down in arson in 2013 makes it pointless to get excited about. I think more people would enjoy, or wish to see, the Danish Jewish Museum if he had mentioned that the architect is Daniel Libeskind, who also designed the new One World Trade Center. Speaking of Danish design, he misses all mention of the Little Mermaid's "ugly sister," designed by Børn Nørgaard, of interest because he also designed the new tapestries in Christiansborg Palace (2000) and is designing the Queen's sarcophagus for her (none too soon) future home in Roskilde. He doesn't mention Geroge Jensen when he speaks of shopping. Considering the reputation of Danish design, I think these are big oversights. I recognize that a "snapshot" can not include everything. These are just some examples of big misses in this book. Rick Steves does have good humor, I will give him that. But you need a little more than the fair share of good humor to travel with him. I'm also not going to recommend a digital guidebook. It's handy if you are traveling to many places and want to save space in your bags. But I am pretty good with digital books and finding what I need in them. I have been trying digital guide books for several trips over the last few years, and I think this has put me over the edge. I'm done.
28 of 29 people found the following review helpful. In serious need of updating
By IM29We are serious fans of Rick Steve's travel books and have come to rely on the books as a reliable source of information for our Europe trips. And we have not been disappointed... until now. The walking tour is nice and informative, as usual, but there is only one walking tour. The description of the Rosenborg castle is also very nice and handy. However, the book is seriously outdated. Recommended restaurants were mostly deserted (no matter what time we went) and there are a multitude of new restaurants in the city that were not even mentioned in the book. In fact, Copenhagen has become such a hotbed of contemporary cuisine lately and the book fails to catch up with that. Prices are inaccurate. Christiania is overcome with marijuana and hash stands -- contrary to what is described in the book. The train ride to Louisiana is 30 min (not 45) and there are 5 (not 4) trains every hour. Etc. Etc. It's OK to have an older version of the book and sell it as such. But if it's a 2010 edition, it should be up-to-date.
0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. RS Continued Excellence!
By HawkeyeI have always found Rick Steves' (RS) guides very detailed and informative and this is no exception. This publication is the 2013 Edition and is an excerpt from RS Scandinavia. This extremely concise and well organized work has had 10 editions and is very smooth to read and understand. From my recollection of Denmark this guide is very complete. If you have the RS DVD of Copenhagen, this publication is much more complete and is a great reference to have with you as you walk around Copenhagen. The first 90 pages concern Copenhagen, while the remainder of the book is about the surrounding area to Copenhagen which mirrors my planned week bicycle adventure. The last section entitled Practicalities has many helpful tips for travel in Denmark. Now that I have read this guide and viewed it's analogues of the two RS DVDs on this subject, I've concluded the guide is more complete. My recommendation is to get the guide vs. the DVD due to portability. This guide is not perfect, but it is close.

You can count on Rick Steves to tell you what you really need to know when traveling in Copenhagen and throughout the best of Denmark. In this 144-page compact guide, Rick Steves covers the essentials of Copenhagen and the best of Denmark, including Roskilde, Frederiksborg Castle, Legoland, and Ærø Island. Visit Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens or appreciate the historical, classical architecture of the Cathedral of Our Lady and Copenhagen University. You'll get Rick's firsthand advice on the best sights, eating, sleeping, and nightlife, and the maps and self-guided tours will ensure you make the most of your experience. More than just reviews and directions, a Rick Steves Snapshot guide is a tour guide in your pocket. Rick Steves' Snapshot guides consist of excerpted chapters from Rick Steves' European country guidebooks. Snapshot guides are a great choice for travelers visiting a specific city or region, rather than multiple European destinations. These slim guides offer all of Rick's up-to-date advice on what sights are worth your time and money. They include good-value hotel and restaurant recommendations, with no introductory information (such as overall trip planning, when to go, and travel practicalities).

About the Author Rick Steves has spent 100 days every year since 1973 exploring Europe. Rick produces a public television series (Rick Steves' Europe), a public radio show (Travel with Rick Steves), and a podcast (Rick Steves' Audio Europe); writes a bestselling series of guidebooks and a nationally syndicated newspaper column; organizes guided tours that take thousands of travelers to Europe annually; and offers an information-packed website (Ricksteves.com). With the help of his hardworking staff of 70 at Europe Through the Back Door—in Edmonds, Washington, just north of Seattle—Rick's mission is to make European travel fun, affordable, and culturally

broadening for Americans.