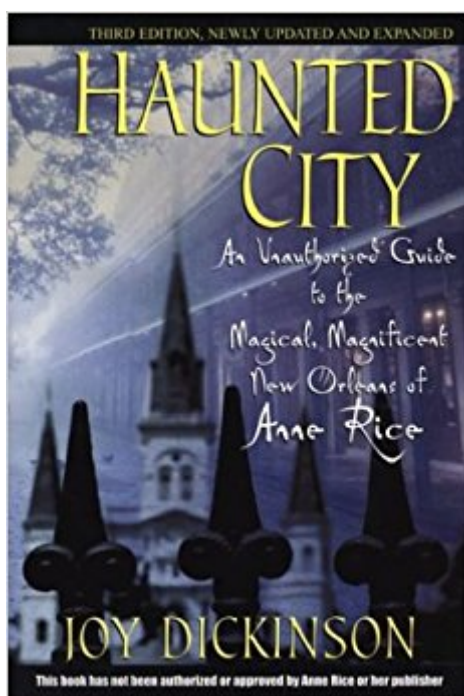


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Customer Reviews

A serious fan of Anne Rice's "Vampire Chronicles" and "Mayfair Witches" series, Dickinson has crafted this guidebook on the theme of the New Orleans depicted in the books and the 1994 movie Interview with the Vampire. The result is a serviceable guide to the usual New Orleans sites—the French Quarter, the Garden District, cemeteries, and some of the former plantations on the Mississippi River, like the aptly named Oak Alley. Dickinson ignores modern features such as the Superdome and the Aquarium of the Americas, as well as the cultural life (jazz!) of the Crescent City. The disclaimer says that the book has not been approved by Rice or her publisher, so it contains plenty of fan-inspired speculation about the two series. Suitable only for libraries with big Anne Rice collections. —Mary Ann Parker, California Dept. of Water Resources Law Lib., Sacramento
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I gave this to my wife as a gift before our recent trip to New Orleans, and she carried this book everywhere. While any book like this is a bit out-of-date as soon as it is published, it was still very useful for finding all the sites and giving us good background information. One important note though is that Anne Rice is selling off her doll collection and the orphanage, so there is no longer

any tour. That was really a disappointment.

love a good ghost story great book

I love this book! I'm not a vampire fan but this book goes beyond. It definitely gives very useful information on new Orleans.

If you're going to New Orleans largely because you're a fan of Anne Rice's Vampire and Mayfair Witches novels, then this is an essential. I used it on my first trip to New Orleans. It includes self-guided tours of the French Quarter and Garden District that include Vampire Chronicle and Mayfair sites respectively without leaving out the must-see unrelated sites and experiences. The only caveat is that zoo fans should be aware that the Audobon is one of the best in the country. Three types of sites are covered - those related to Anne Rice herself, those used in - or speculated to have inspired locations in - the books, and those where parts of "Interview" were filmed. With chapters on guided plantation, swamp and cemetery tours, as well as restaurants and hotels (the last including descriptions of ambience that helped me considerably in my choice of hotel), you'll have everything you need to plan your trip and not miss anything like the Ursuline convent where Louis found Claudia and the Gardiner House that inspired the home that Lestat, Louis and Claudia shared. Best of all, Ms. Dickinson wants us all to be careful out there in a city that can become ominous if you go too far off the beaten track sans tour group - especially at night. As she wittily reminds us, we're not all as indestructible as Lestat, and if an area - even one that contains an Anne Rice site - is unsafe, she doesn't hesitate to tell us so. Following her advice, you'll see everything you want to see and get home safe and sound.

Last year, for Christmas 97 we had to go to New Orleans to see my father's family, I was having a a horrible time because of the weather. (We went the year before for Mardi Gras, the weather makes my hair go afro-y; it doesn't help to use your normal hair-care products.) We went to the French Quarter the day we were leaving and pow there was this cool book. I had to get it, I've read all of the Mayfair Witches books. I recommend it to anyone that's ever wondered about where their favorite characters lived.

I saw this book in the bookstore and it's really interesting. So mesmerizing that I couldn't put it down (thus being late to work). I realized just how much I had missed on my first visit to New

Orleans. I plan on going again in Spring and I'm taking this book as a guide of sorts. Full of many great oddities of New Orleans.

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