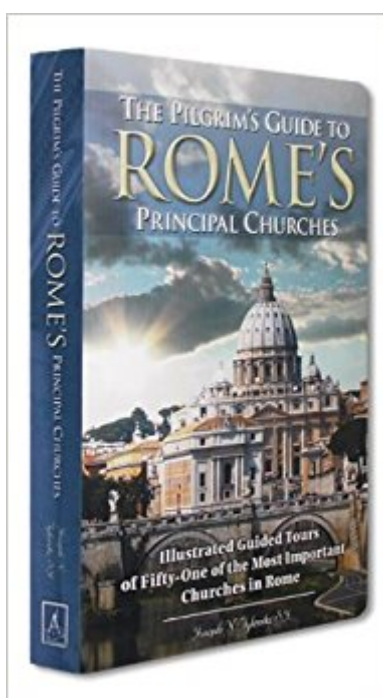


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The Pilgrim's Guide To Rome's Principal Churches: Illustrated Guided Tours Of Fifty-one Of The Most Important Churches Of Rome



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I heartily concur with the other reviewers' praise of this book. I saw all of the open churches in the book over a month's time. Now for some helpful additions for the traveler: 1) This is a HEAVY book. That's nice for the illustrations and the armchair traveler and for later reference. But, if you are actually lugging it around Rome or in already loaded suitcases elsewhere on your journeys, this will be a major consideration. 2) This is an encyclopedic work, and you should plan on using it as such. Almost every painting, sculpture, tomb, etc. is identified. That is nice at first, but your eyes will soon glaze over the text just as it would if you tried to read a reference book straight through. 3) The authors are rarely judgmental and comparatively spend little text on the real gems in most of the churches. They really can't and still annotate everything else. You will need to carry around a second source which will be a little more finicky. 4) The authors don't and couldn't include all of Rome's churches. So, you will need to do some research to see if they missed some of the churches that hit your own interests. In my case, it was Sant' Ivo alla Sapienza, which I can't imagine visiting Rome and not seeing. 4) This book contains no information about the opening times of the churches. You will need to factor in how you will determine those ahead of time, probably on the internet. These times seem to change wildly, and no book could keep up with them. Only one of the listed churches was completely closed for renovation. 5) This book describes architecture but really does not help you understand it. I found a wonderful companion to this book to be George Sullivan's *Not Built in a Day: Exploring the Architecture of Rome*. (It's lightweight to boot!) It isn't solely about churches but will teach you to see the beauty in the baroque. He's also much more judgmental than *The Pilgrim's Guide*. I want to stress that I did enjoy using *The Pilgrims Guide* and would heartily recommend it.

Rome is the city of churches and this is an indispensable guide to discovering 51 of the most important ones. You are directed straight away to the ones that stand out from the rest, and then by three asterisks to those of most importance. The very comprehensive text details are invaluable in pre-planning your Rome visit. With easy to read church diagrams each treasure is easily located.

There is sufficient easily readable information to direct you straight to all items of historical or artistic interest at each site. If you are intending to track down your favourite artist there is an excellent index to tell you exactly where to look in Rome. The trusted original guide has been updated with this edition and we should all be grateful to Christopher Check for making this old treasure once more available to us. An awful lot of research has gone into compiling this useful guide and we should be grateful such a treasured resource is at our disposal. This is nothing less than the best guide to Rome churches. Don't go to Rome without it.

This is a wonderful resource to have on hand as you tour churches in Rome. I opened up to the chapter on St Paul's outside the wall as I sat in the Apse. It opened up the majesty of the building as I sat there. The same at Santa Maria Maggiore. And more discoveries at St Clement and St John Lateran. It takes a specific mindset to visit these churches and to relish the details that the book provides. If you are like me, it will be a very rich experience

This is a great book to take with you to Rome. It discusses 51 churches. It devotes several pages to each church. A floor plan is provided for each church, so that the description is easy to follow. The book is very thorough; typically every chapel is discussed, not just those with the greatest artwork. Also, the religious intentions of the architects and artists are discussed, something not included in a more secular guide book. This adds a lot to one's appreciation, even in the case of a secular tourist such as myself.

This book is the best I have seen which reviews all of the principal Roman churches, commenting on their religious, historical, artistic, and architectural significance. It is easy to read, with a handy simple map of each church at the beginning of each chapter. The writing is clear and accurate. A truly stellar book -- a must have when you go to Rome, especially if you want to spend a few days checking out churches. (Tip: On Mondays, when most museums are closed, the Vatican museum is open and all churches are open. Just be mindful of the fact that many still close around lunchtime.)

This is the SECOND copy of this book I have acquired from Angelus Press. I love this book and highly recommend it. I particularly like the way this book is bound. The floor plans and photographs of the church buildings are very helpful. It makes for a great tour guide of Catholic churches in Rome.

Excellent book on Rome Churches. Good for travelers. Concise explanations about key features and history of each Church. Helpful photos and grid maps to assist in locating the churches and each church's unique features. Highly recommend for church hopping around Rome. Book arrived promptly and in mint new condition.

Well organized and accessible. Floor plan of each church easy to navigate on facing page. Some of the much less known churches.

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