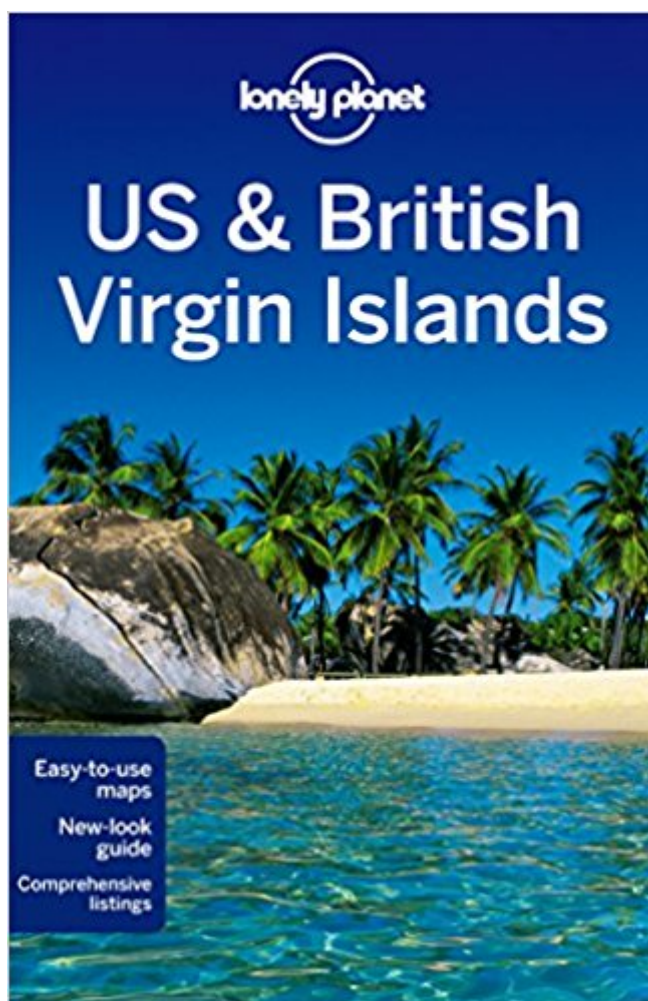


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During her island travels, Karla hiked by feral donkeys on St John, ate an embarrassing number of pates on St Thomas, got splashed by beer-guzzling pigs on St Croix, bashed through the Baths on Virgin Gorda and relaxed into a stupor on Jost. She lives in Chicago with her husband, Eric, and writes travel features for newspapers, books, magazines and radio. She has authored or coauthored several of Lonely Planet's North American titles.

It's an excellent 'where to go' quick list for many different types of places. Very good for sporting activities, providing (what looks like) a complete list of all the surfing or sailing providers, restaurants, places to stay, etc. The restaurant guide to St. Thomas was very valuable on our first night there, It takes the confusion out of being the first night - we can still eat. I would have liked more in-depth cultural and historical essays, i.e. more about the resident population, or the arts scene.

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Great book. St. croix was fantastic!

Great info

This book was short on details and lack any real research. The maps were awful and the directions were often hard to follow. I found things on St. Thomas and St. John that was not in the book. Save your money and just get a visitor guide when you show up, they are free and provide the same amount of info. This book is one step up from the Fodor book but not by much.

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