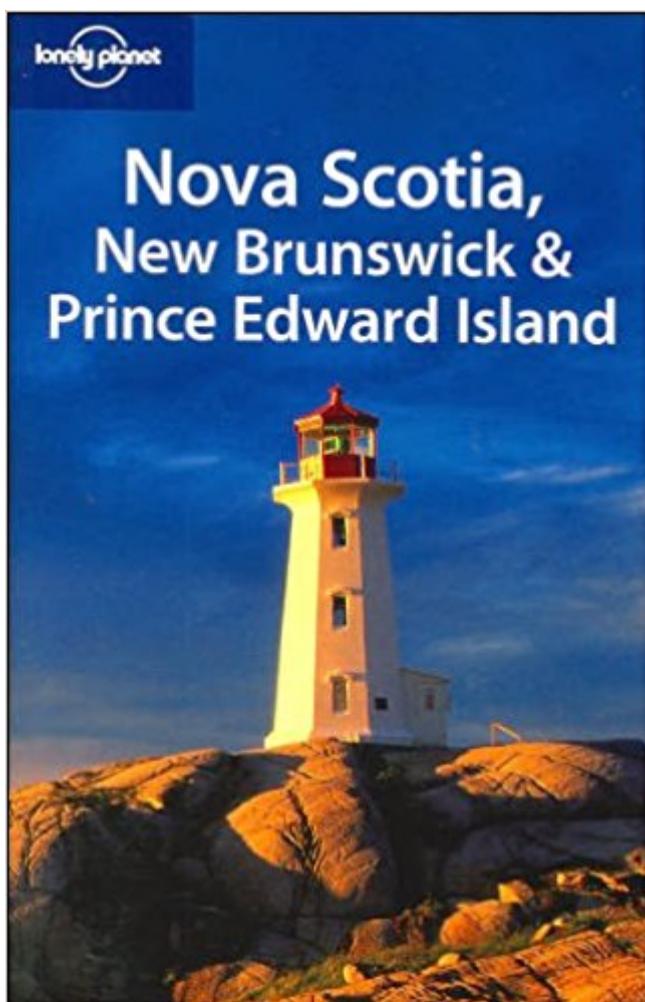


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I ordered 2 tour books on Nova Scotia from for a trip my husband and I are planning in April. The other book was Fodor's Nova Scotia. I have read both books from cover to cover and decided the Lonely Planet book on Nova Scotia will be the more useful one to take with us, along with the book and map from AAA that I got (for free) on the Maritime Provinces of Canada.

This thing saved my butt last year. I took a trip to Boston, and drove from Boston to Inverness, Nova Scotia on Cape Breton Island. I went the scenic route, cutting through Maine to Calais / St Stephen, where I crossed the border into New Brunswick. I had an atlas, I had maps, I had been studying maps of the entire Eastern seaboard for months and months. This was a solo journey so I wanted to be prepared. I decided to get the Lonely Planet guide on a whim. I figured I couldn't have too much information! The thing about the Maritime Provinces that outsiders don't know, is that it's nearly impossible to get any good information on them from the conventional sources (internet, etc). Enter Lonely Planet guides. The biggest way this book helped me was when I was in Saint John, NB which is where I stayed overnight between Boston and Cape Breton. First of all, Saint John was surprisingly cute. I wish I would have had more time there. Secondly and more importantly, on the way through to CB, I stayed at a slightly crappy motel just outside of town which while not terrible, was not fantastic and I didn't feel entirely safe (just paranoia I think, but still...) That motel was NOT listed in the book, FYI. So on the way back, I decided to look elsewhere - in my book! Lo and behold, I find in the book the contact info for the summer dorm rental program at the University. Why yes, I'll gladly shell out \$20 for a safe, clean room! I just needed a place to sleep after all, and it was perfect. The book also gave me some great info on tiny little St Stephen, where I had a few minutes to stop before crossing the border, and I hit a chocolate shop recommended in the book. Divine. Wouldn't have had a clue without my guide book. I'm quite sure my journey would have been entirely different, and less enjoyable without this thing. Lonely Planet books are priceless. Get one.

We used this during our trip and enjoyed it a lot, most especially their restaurant recommendations. Their choices in Halifax and Charlottetown were right on. Their B&B recommendations were good too. I recommend carrying this with you on your trip.

Excellent guide, print is kind of small.

My husband and I rode our Harley from New Hampshire to New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and PEI. This guide helped us out quite a lot along the way. I would recommend it to anyone traveling the region.

The Lonely Planet books are excellent for travel - they generally offer great tips and ideas for travel as well as recommendations to get "off the beaten trail". This volume is very good for Halifax at least (we spent 5 days in Halifax but didn't travel outside that area). We enjoyed the restaurant recommendations and picked up on a few "cheap" tourism things (like the ferry ride as a cheap way to get on the water and the free exploration of Point Pleasant). If you're going to Halifax, this book will be very useful.

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