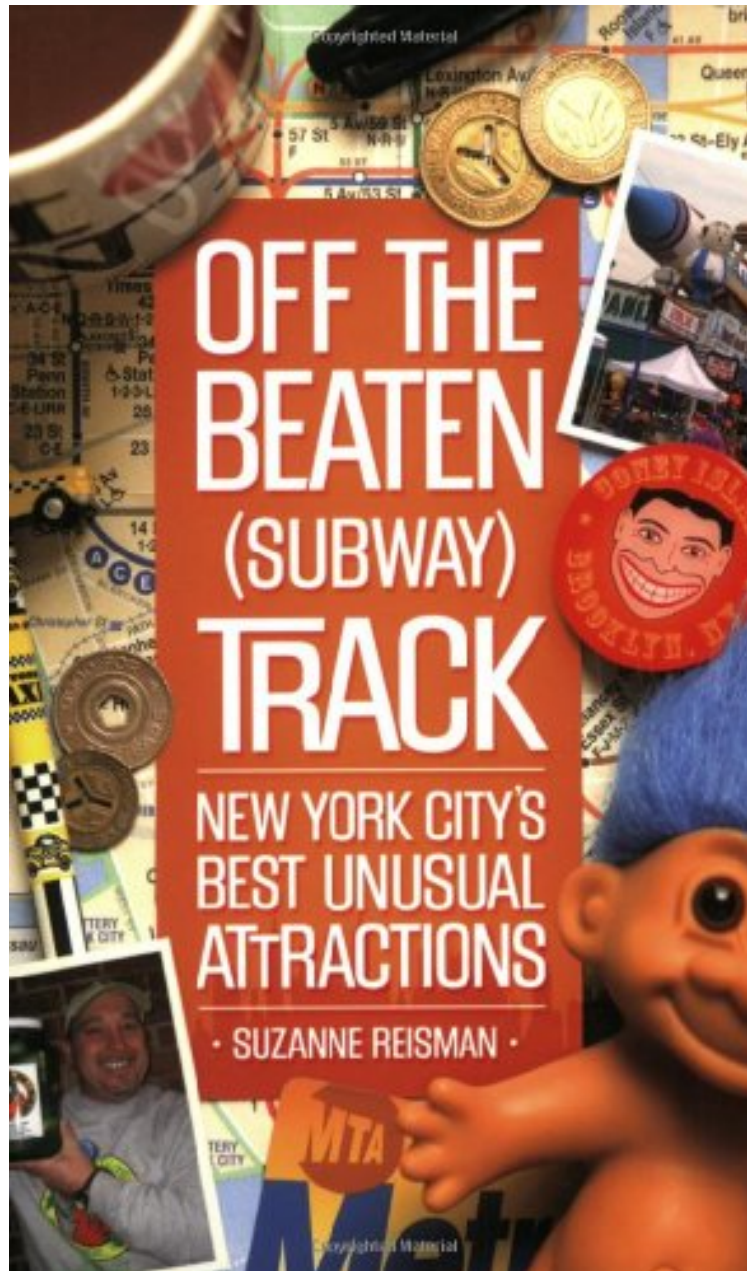


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Track: New York City's Best Unusual Attractions:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. A bit outdated
By URIEL MESHOU LAM This is a very good volume, if you look for the unusual yet interesting treasures of New York. Good for city residents as well as tourists. However, some of the information is outdated, at least in the Kindle version. It may be that the new print version is more up to date. If so, I cannot understand the difficulty in keeping the electronic version up-to-date. Anyhow, make sure you call before you head toward one of the listed places.
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By DeManda I was expecting more interesting fare here. And given the price I paid for it when I ordered it, it was NOT worth it. I guess I thought there'd be things like subterranean subway stations, hidden galleries and pickle vendors in here. Nope. Instead a brewery tour, a saint's shrine to immigrants, a graffiti-covered building (I'm not kidding!) and a lot of Googleable museums are all I got. Yawn.
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AN EYE FOR SOMETHING DIFFERENT.
By PAULINE MADDEN OF COURSE FIRST TIME VISITORS TO NEW YORK CITY ARE KEEN TO SEE THE 'BIG' SIGHTS, BUT I ALSO LIKE THE SMALL STUFF AND OFF THE BEATEN TRACK STUFF TOO. THIS BOOK IS FILLED WITH LOCATIONS, BEST WAY TO GET THERE, WEBSITES ETC. I'VE GOT A FEW OF THE BOOKS SUGGESTIONS ON MY GROWING LIST OF PLACES TO VISIT IN NEW YORK. FOR MIGHT ENJOY THIS BOOK FOR THAT REASON TOO.

While it may seem that every possible topic about New York City's attractions has been written about, 'Off the Beaten (Subway) Track' is the first book to focus on the hundreds of off-the-beaten-path destinations in the city. Some are small museums, others are historic places long forgotten, some are stores that sell only odd things, and some are distinguished for their claim to fame as the world's largest/smallest whatever. All of them are notable for the passion with which their proprietors and curators care for them, and all can be visited via the subway system as the author directs readers to which of the city's 486 subway stations will get them closest.

In this unique neighborhood by neighborhood guide, Reisman uncovers the fabulously fun (often times free) things to do and see, which generally go un-covered by the mainstream guides. In one of the world's most famously and simultaneously elite and eccentric cities, even lifelong New Yorkers are sure to find a thing or two they've never seen or heard about before. --shoestringmag.com
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