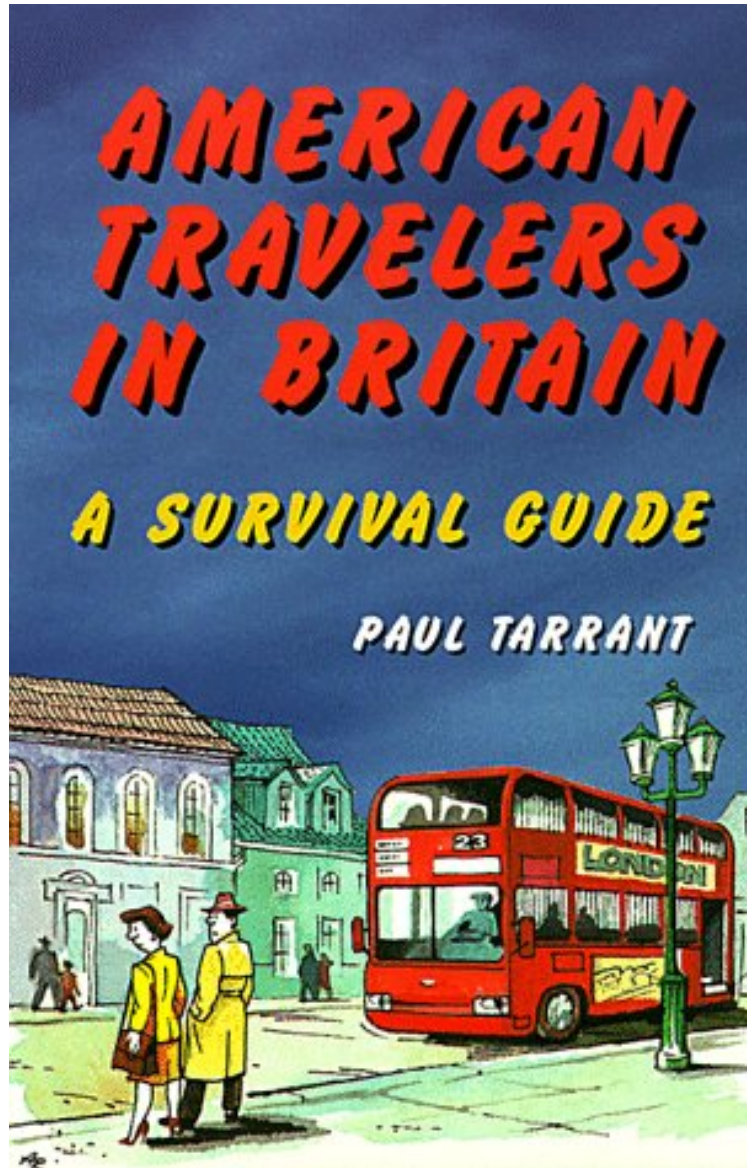


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American Travelers in Britain: A Survival Guide

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Paul Tarrant : American Travelers in Britain: A Survival Guide before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised American Travelers in Britain: A Survival Guide:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. In depth review of cultural and day to day diffencesBy A.T.F.I read this book before I made a trip to Great Britain and found it very useful. It covers things like general attitude of the people, and domestic habits. Also goes over differences in language, like when someone asks you what to time do you

want to be knocked up, it means what time to you want to be woken up in the morning. I was only in Great Britain for a month with a college study abroad program and I only got a glimpse of life over there, so I didn't get a chance to experience everything that is covered in this book. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. great for learning the cultural ins and outs of Great Britain. By A Customer This book is especially good for those traveling on their own in the UK because it points out the cultural differences between the two countries and suggests some of the language differences that may be encountered. With humor it points out customs that may be hard to understand and perhaps too subtle to notice, yet will make a difference in interfacing with business acquaintances, wait persons, hotel staff, and others as well as understanding the tv programs and newspapers.

Paperback, 326 pages. Britain for beginners is the focus of this book. It takes you beyond the ordinary guidebooks' focus on castles, stately homes and the Royals and into the heart of what makes this nation. Written by Briton, Paul Tarrant shows Americans the culture and customs of the country and tells it all with a typical British sense of humor. Not only travelers will benefit from this book. Companies doing business in Britain will find it an invaluable orientation tool; U.S. Military stationed in Britain will find it helps them to become familiar with the country and customs. Even readers of British books will understand more of the references in them when they have read this book.

From Library Journal Wonderfully chatty and full of anecdotes, this volume contains useful firsthand information gathered by seasoned international traveler Shearer. Only about half the content is specifically European; topics covered include preplanning, packing, flying, lodging, transportation, and enjoying the trip. The later sections are of greatest interest to novice European travelers. Close attention is paid to everyday concerns like safety, currency conversion, and telephones. Many of these strategies will work best for those on an extended trip, though Shearer is sensitive to vacationers on a tight schedule. He recommends against using bargain-priced "consolidator" plane tickets, with their associated vagaries, and sticking with regular, less restrictive advance-purchase economy fares. Though his book is intended for the independent, value-conscious traveler, tour group participants will also profit from these tips. However, despite the intriguing title, this volume is no substitute for a standard guidebook. Recommended for larger public libraries. Megan S. Farrell Lib., Univ. of Southwestern Louisiana, Lafayette Copyright 1998 Reed Business Information, Inc. From the Publisher Every dedicated Anglophile and anyone interested in the inner workings of British culture must have this book. About the Author Paul Tarrant was born in 1957 at Barton-on-Sea on the south side of England. He grew up in the neighboring seaside city of Bournemouth. He attended university in the midlands city of Birmingham, then spent a year in Jerusalem as part of his training for the Anglican priesthood. Returning to England in 1981, he continued his studies at Chichester and Sussex. He was ordained a priest in London's famous St. Paul's Cathedral. After serving for two years in two London parishes, he moved to the United States in 1990. He became the rector of an Episcopal Church in Taunton, Massachusetts. Though he dabbled with writing over a number of years and had several articles published in various magazines and newspapers, it was his fascination with the differences between the American and British cultures that prompted him to write this book. He returned to the United Kingdom in 1996 and is now living in Eyemouth, Scotland.