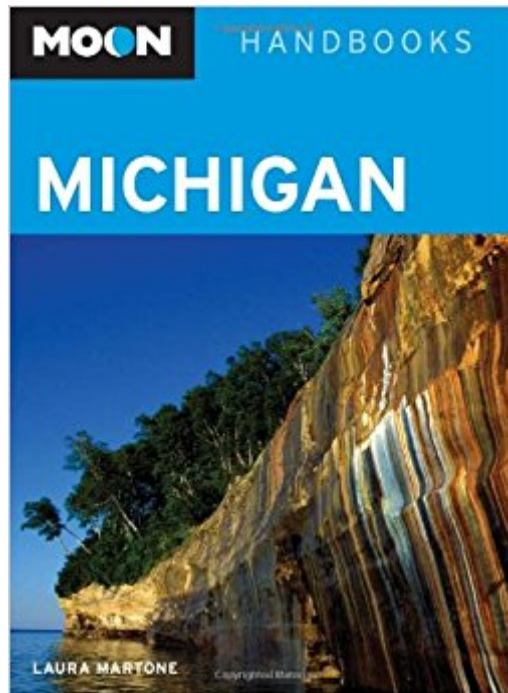




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Synopsis

World traveler Laura Martone spends summers with her family on Michigan's Big Bear Lake. In *Moon Michigan* she shares her favorite Michigan experiences, from indulging at the National Cherry Festival in Traverse City to exploring Detroit's rhythmic roots and auto museums. Martone provides itineraries such as trekking through the Upper Peninsula, touring lighthouses on the Great Lake shoreline, and splurging on a luxury B&B on the popular Mackinac Island. *Moon Michigan* is packed with information on dining, transportation, and accommodations. Complete with details on where to ice fish, taste-test local fudge and go golfing in the Lower Peninsula, *Moon Michigan* gives travelers the tools they need to create a more personal and memorable experience.

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Customer Reviews

A native of New Orleans, Laura Martone has been an avid traveler since childhood. Growing up, she and her mother would often take long road trips to fascinating U.S. landmarks, such as the Rocky Mountains and Monticello. After graduating from Northwestern University in 1998 with a dual degree in English and Radio/TV/Film, Laura continued to explore America with her husband, Daniel. Equally fond of cultural and natural wonders, she has a particular affinity for the state of Michigan, where she spends her summers. Laura first traveled to the Great Lakes State in 2000 to visit her husband's family, and has experienced a lot of this incredibly diverse locale ever since. Over the years, she's searched for Petoskey stones along the shores of Lake Superior, picked wild blueberries in the woods of the Lower Peninsula, toured an active GM truck plant in the Flint area, and attended the National Cherry Festival in Traverse City—and she's not done yet.

When not in Michigan, Laura divides her time between New Orleans and Los Angeles, where she operates two film festivals with her husband. She's contributed articles to MotorHome, Route 66 Magazine, RV Journal, and The Ecotourism Observer. In addition, she's written and edited several other guidebooks, including Moon Baja RV Camping. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

I spent 9 days wandering around Michigan this summer and this was my guide. I went from Detroit to the top of the Upper Peninsula and back down the West Coast of Michigan without too many definite plans. As I would roll into each city I would pull over and flip to the index for a quick summary and found many pleasant surprises awaiting me. Does this book cover everything? How could any book sum up the lives of 9 million people in a few hundred pages! It lists some history, interesting sights and a couple of restaurants for each place. It does an excellent job of getting you to the middle of the action and then it's your job to do the rest, which is most of the fun in travel anyway. This book is a good frame to build a Michigan trip around.

I wouldn't use this book to plan your entire trip as its missing some things, but if you're looking for some extra information or maps, this book is very helpful to have on your trip!

Not bad for its historic and geographical info, but generally poor coverage for places to stay and eat, and somewhat scanty and blah coverage and mapping in general of one of the most diverse and interesting states in the USA. Too bad, as it's a default purchase for many people who wonder why the serious guidebooks ignore Michigan and Detroit. Surely the state has 10 times as many interesting and beautiful places as Arizona!

good directory, trip was better for having it for planning and on site.

Detailed descriptions and well organized. I have found this book useful in planning an upcoming vacation.

This is a generally good handbook to Michigan, but its missing information that used to be available in previous versions. I think great care has been taken to make sure that it is current...but where did some of the information go? Some maps are updated from the older version, but some are identical. Some maps are just too small -- hard to read, but also cutting off a street or two before major

intersections and routes that aren't shown on the map (example, the Lansing/East Lansing map cuts off the primary access route from the east by a block on the map

I really like Moon Guides, and knew I was ordering a used book. Just didn't expect to be the 2009 version!

Just returned from my first trip to Michigan, and this was a valuable resource!

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