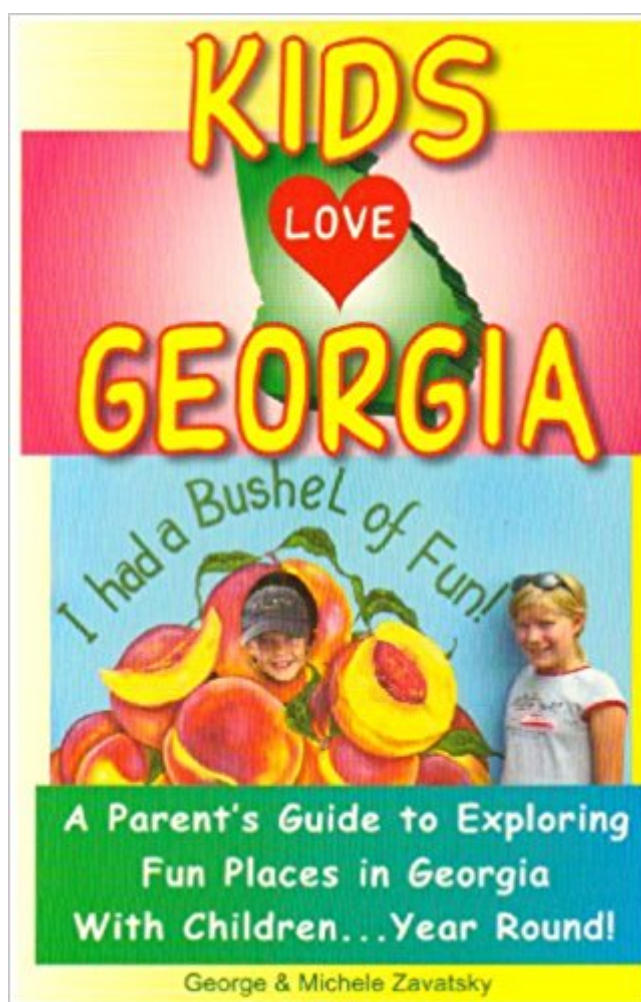


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Synopsis

This family travel guide explores several hundred kid-tested, inexpensive sites to go to in Georgia. Explore hidden islands, humbling habitats and historic gold mines. See playful puppets, dancing dolphins and comical kangaroos. Watch out for cowboys, Indians and swamp creatures. Colorful descriptions, travel details and tons of info not found in any other source. Saves parents time searching for kid-friendly spots for day trip or mini-vacation travel. From the family that "vacations for a living!"

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Who says you have to head far away to vacation? There are hundreds of activities going on right in your own backyard for kids of all ages. Whether you're planning a day trip, seasonal festival, weekend get-away or full-week excursion, look to Georgia attractions for great kid-friendly diversions. But, planning trips can be so frustrating ... especially when your kids seem bored and are begging for new ideas on something fun to do. Sure, start by going on the internet and try to plan a short family trip...it will take so much TIME! And, how can you decide which places are "kid-friendly" and a good value?"Traveling with family & friends shouldn't be so hard. We wanted to make family time easy so, we researched and wrote this book" say parents/authors George and Michele Zavatsky. After 1000 hours of research and publishing, the result is their book, KIDS LOVE GEORGIA. This book is part of series of best-selling regional travel guides for ten states in the South and Midwest. KIDS LOVE GEORGIA has been kid-tested and the descriptions include great hints on what kids like best. This informative guide contains 264 pages packed full of over 500 places and events specifically designed for children between the ages of 2-15. Explore places where you can explore hidden islands, humbling habitats, and historic gold mines. See playful puppets, dancing dolphins, and comical kangaroos. "Watch out" for cowboys, Indians, and swamp creatures. We'll tell you how Cherokee and Geechee, Presidents and pioneers lived and even how to pet a kangaroo. You'll know where to go to stand side-by-side a peach packer, watch a school bus formed right before your eyes, or enter the magical world of Cabbage Patch Babyland - where you might witness a birth of a new doll. Another weekend you'll have all the travel details you need to go behind the scenes on a tour of gorgeous sports fields. Practice rhythm & blues or winning shots at various Hall of Fames. Of course, there's plenty of kid-friendly details on nationally known sites like Stone Mountain, and the birthplace of Gone with the Wind and Girl Scouts. Want Action? Trolley or walk past famous landmarks. Climb to the top of old forts and lighthouses. Like Water? Boat on rivers and canals or ferry to remote islands. Meet aquatic endangered sea turtles and other marine life. Bike through mountains and marshes under Spanish Oak. Pack your knapsack as you hike to find amazing waterfalls, ancient mounds, and a whimsical Children's Garden. Or, ride the rails past old bridges and country sides near historic sites. If you're hungry, KIDS LOVE GEORGIA knows where to sample peaches or be a pecan taste-tester. The book will tell you how to eat your way through apple, onion, pumpkin and peanut festivals. Eat in a real train depot and try some fried green tomatoes at the Whistle Stop CafÃ©. Drink Cokes from around the world, try Barbara Jean's crabcakes, or eat yummy red wieners from a "dog house" kids meal. The book is formatted in 6 geographical zones providing maps, reviews, websites, prices, etc. to save you lots of effort. Web searching? Wasting Time? You won't find all of this information together anywhere else! And, you

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What a great and handy book to have around! It is filled with things to do and it is separated by region, with a special section for holidays and seasonal special events. Even if you are familiar with so many of things listed, it is super convenient to have all the details (hours of operation, admission prices, directions, etc.) of each place right at your finger tips. We are a homeschooled family as well as involved in Scouting, so we have definitely made use of several things in this book already! Kudos to the authors for all of their hard work in putting this together! I HIGHLY recommend this book to anyone! In fact, we are buying the "Kids Love..." books that are available in our surrounding states, so we can have them as well!

My kids and I have used this book for two summers in a row going to Georgia. While the prices listed for some venues are now a bit out of date, otherwise, this is a thoughtful, helpful and well-organized book. Very family friendly!

I bought this for my nine year old son. I read it several times before wrapping it. I thought he would begin dreaming and suggesting family outings right away. He has barely looked at this book. I tried to interest him in it, but he responded "How am I supposed to know what we can afford? Or what is too far away? Or we don't have time for? Or what you and Daddy just won't let us do?" It had never occurred to me that he might view the book as a kind of responsibility. It really is better for parents and if you're buying a book for yourself, rather than a child, perhaps there is a better choice.

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