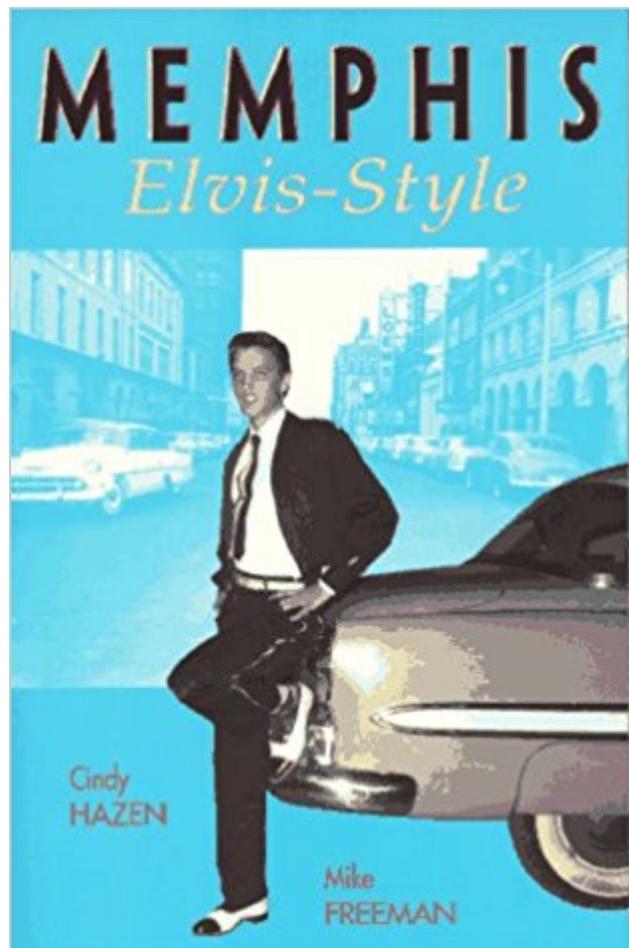


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Memphis Elvis-Style



Synopsis

The definitive guidebook to the King's city—from the places where he lived to the stages where he performed to the restaurants where he ate.

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In 1948, thirteen-year-old Elvis Presley and his family moved from Tupelo, Mississippi, to Memphis, thus beginning one of the great romances of our time. Elvis loved Memphis, and Memphis loved him back. As the young rock-and-roller's fame rose, he became inextricably linked with the city he called home. Today, if there is a single name that is synonymous with Memphis, Tennessee, it is Elvis Presley. Memphis Elvis-Style is the definitive guidebook to the King's city. The book traces Elvis's life from the apartments, record shops, and churches where he dreamed of stardom to the recording studios, nightclubs, and radio stations where those dreams became reality. Aside from well-known spots like Graceland and Sun Studios, the book provides an intimate look at many lesser-known places that nevertheless played a vital role in Elvis's life. For example, you can see the Circle G Ranch, where Elvis and Priscilla honeymooned. Or stop by the site of Lansky Brothers' Men's Store, where Elvis first purchased his colorful stage clothes. And while you're on your way there, visit the site of the Loew's State Theater, where the teenaged Elvis had his first part-time job. From the restaurants where he ate, to the dealerships where he bought his cars, to the stages where he performed, this book tells the inside story of the King's love affair with his hometown. With many

previously unpublished photographs, and maps and instructions to all of the sites, Memphis Elvis-Style truly is the only way to see Memphis through the eyes of Elvis.

I'm panning a rip to graceland. Ideal travel companion

When I started reading books about Elvis, I began to take notes on where he'd lived, played, recorded, etc., knowing one day I'd travel there. Then I discovered this book! Mike and Cindy had done the work for me. The book is not only well written, but there are informative stories AND they tell you if a place has been demolished, or moved -- information that saved me a lot of time. After reading the book I decided that I HAD to take Mike's tour of Memphis -- it was well worth it. I had a glorious time -- Mike is a walking Elvis-encyclopedia (and fun too!). After the tour, my niece, who was traveling with me said, "well, I think we've done it all and seen it all"! And yes, thanks to Mike and Cindy, we had.

IF YOU INTEND TO GO TO MEMPHIS TO VISIT GRACELAND OR PARTICIPATE ON ELVIS' WEEK AND WOULD LIKE TO VISIT ALL THE OTHER PLACES RELATED TO ELVIS' TOO ?THIS IS THE BOOK FOR YOU !

It went nuts on Elvis...if he burped at a bus stop... they told you where and when. Some good basic info on Memphis and the Elvis history, but a lot of fill.

I realize that this book was written in 1997, but it clearly states inside the book - for example - that the Loew's State Theater has been demolished, while on the back cover it leads the reader to believe that it is still standing by using the word "site" instead of clearly indicating that the Loew's State Theater is no longer standing. Most of the sites to see where Elvis frequented have been demolished, but there are a few that still exist. It would be wonderful if the authors updated this book. Also, if you can find this book for an inexpensive price it would still be a good book to add to ones Elvis collection. Overall, it was just an okay book - not a gold mine.

Memphis Elvis StyleCindy Hazen and Mike FreemanA phenomenal number of books have been written about Elvis. Recently it would seem that ever more such books are being published. Some are just rehashes of the same old story; others are the recollections of a five-minute fling, being as much a flight of phantasy as a worthwhile document; a few, a very few, are really worth buying and

can be returned to again and again. "Memphis Elvis Style" by Memphis residents Cindy Hazen and Mike Freeman is most definitely one of the latter. It has not been launched under a blaze of publicity, but it is nevertheless an almost indispensable addition to the Elvis library."Memphis Elvis Style" is, in fact, a guide book of Elvis related sites in and around Memphis. The no less than 129 sites have been cleverly organised firstly by their chronological relationship with Elvis and then further grouped by type. In addition, maps and an index help searching both in the book and in Memphis itself as simple as possible. And if this wasn't already enough, each entry contains detailed instructions on how to find its site and exactly what to expect, many buildings having been flattened or modified in the course of the years. But the book is also for those who have never been or never will go to Memphis. Cindy and Mike have achieved this by expanding each entry with some background information and an anecdote directly relating it to Elvis. This additional information provides some excellent reading and is sometimes quite amusing - I particularly liked the story of Elvis's visit to his local McDonald's with girlfriend Linda Thompson., but there are lots more stories and Elvis lore to satisfy all readers, even those looking for information about Hi Records, car dealerships, and just about everything else associated with Elvis in Memphis. Definitely a book to get!David NealeSeptember 199

This is the ultimate read for any Elvis fan. Especially if they are going to spend any time in Memphis. It's eerie, even chilling, to walk the grounds where Elvis walked as a teenager, and even during stardom. This is a step-by-step narrative of how to find nearly every address related to Elvis in Memphis, and every one of them with a used-to-be secret. It's really cool! I had this book on my bedstand for months as a gift from my wife. Once I picked it up and read the first page, I couldn't put it down. Every page is loaded with "Man, If I would've only known." But you better hurry! These sites are rapidly falling by the wayside. As we saw in a store window in Memphis, you can contact the authors for a personalized tour. Although we haven't taken it, this would be a way-cool afternoon. Thank you Cindy Hazen and Mike Freeman, Dave-n-Tina Campbell Mt. Vernon, Texas

If you're going to Memphis, you need this book!

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