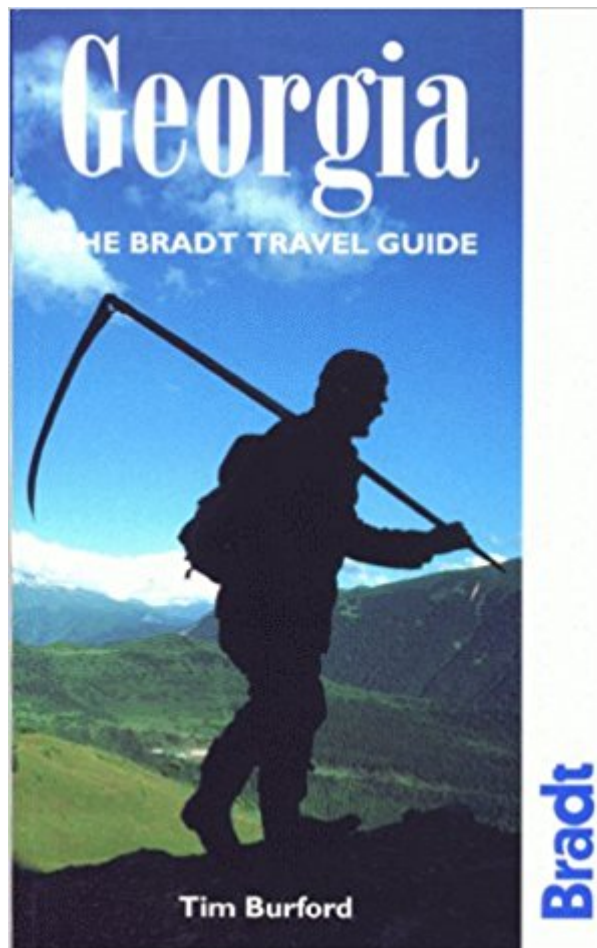


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Synopsis

This up-to-date guide with its comprehensive information on the break-away Soviet state of Georgia has coverage on the capitol, wilderness, hikes around the Black Sea, the Caucasus mountains and much more.

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Customer Reviews

First rate. The Daily Telegraph.

Tim Burford spent five years in publishing before writing hiking and ecotourism guides for Bradt. He is the author the Bradt travel guide to Chile. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

There aren't a lot of up-to-date Georgia guides out there, so I bought this one and supplemented it with current info from the tourist information center once I arrived in Tbilisi. Some major changes have taken place since this guide came out, particularly with to infrastructure - a lot of new roads have been built, making previously inaccessible places easier to get to. Its information about Old Tbilisi is generally still correct however. This book is better than nothing, but before making major decisions about where to go on your trip to Georgia, you'll need to make up for its lack of currency by doing extra research on websites ahead of time.

I just purchased this book for trip to Georgia and have to say it hardly helped me at all. It is laid out ok, but the issue that the country is changing so quickly, a 5 year revision turnaround on this book simply doesn't work. Almost all of the practical information is incorrect about transportation, museums, roadways, etc...If you are planning a trip to Georgia, this may be slightly useful for one or two sites, but you really need to consult the internet for trip reviews from other sites like Trip Advisor or Virtual Tourist.

Now I know we all want to have our own adventures when going to a place like the Republic of Georgia, but this guidebook was not very helpful in doing so. It gave brief descriptions of the city, Tbilisi, but when actually walking around it was not very useful to take a guided tour with. I am mostly comparing it with the Lonely Planet Georgia, Azerbaijan, and Armenia book which always happened to make it into my daypack. This book mostly stayed at the guesthouse, hotel or hostel and gathered dust. Now on the plus side, it does have a lot of good information, I just didn't like how it was organized and had a tough time making it work for me.

We are preparing to go to Georgia and Armenia and have found the guide book useful in planning for a months travel in the area. The details of how to get to the various towns are something that you do not find in very many guide books. This guide is much better and more complete than the Lonely Planet guide. I am sure that we will have more comments after our trip.

I used and read an earlier version of this book when I went to Georgia for the first time in 2003, right before the Rose Revolution. It was excellent then and the update is equally as good at providing some history without it being overwhelming and a detailed presentation of Tbilisi and the various regions of Georgia.

Good details, various views on the topic.

This is an excellent well written and organized guide book of the country of Georgia. It gives the history, sights, maps, directions for getting to places.

During my journey through the Caucasus, I bought the Bradt guide Georgia, trusting the Bradt guides "reputation". I should not have. This guide is too verbose and not clear enough, the search for the required information is not easy because buried in long paragraphs. The detail that I was

confirmed in my poor opinion of this guide: a guesthouse in Kutaisi was warmly recommended and of course I've gone there...but I quickly realized that it was a brothel (!)At the end of my trip, I made the comment to the editor. I never received any response. This means that the entire editorial policy is very doubtful. They could at least answer me with a kind of automatical polite message ... But no, nothing. In short, do not rely on a reputation, you may be very disappointed. For my next trip I would definitively avoid the Bradt guides.

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