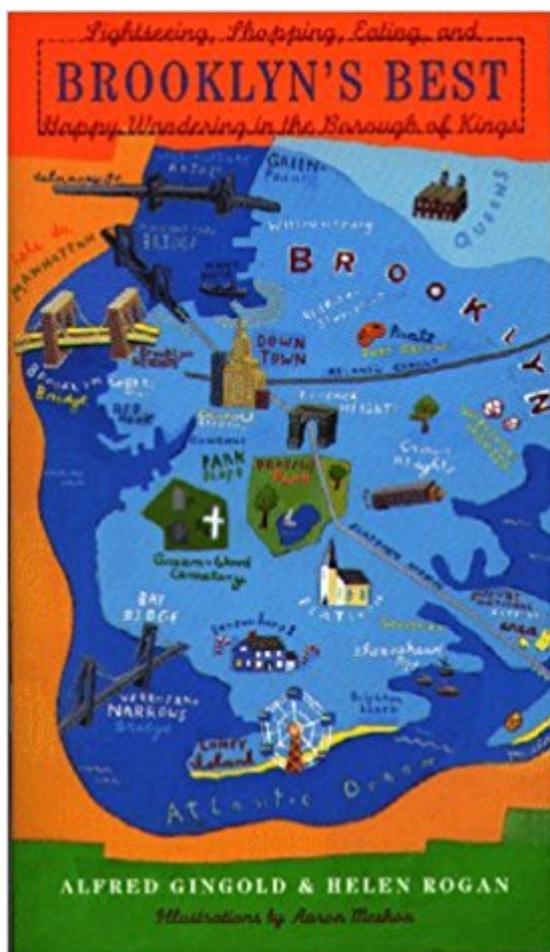


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# Brooklyn's Best: Sightseeing, Shopping, Eating, And Happy Wandering In The Borough Of Kings



## Synopsis

One hundred years after the Great Mistake of 98\*, the borough is thriving. BROOKLYNS BEST: Sightseeing, Shopping, Eating & Happy Wandering in the Borough of Kings, by Alfred Gingold and Helen Rogan is the first witty, opinionated, wildly inclusive and current guide to the borough. Join Gingold and Rogan, two devoted Brooklynites, for a tour of the place that's big on the map and even bigger on the groundmade up of miles and miles of low buildings, trees, and a vibrant mix of 93 different ethnic groups settling into neighborhoods that are tight-knit, proud, and full of character. Brooklyn's full of contradictions and, despite its metropolitan buzz, there's plenty of bucolic calm. Explore the Botanic Garden and keep an eye out for Godzilla, the giant turtle that'll amaze the kids. Wander through Green-Wood Cemetery, where Lewis Comfort Tiffany and Jean-Michel Basquiat, among others, are famously resting in peace. Check out Gateway National Recreation Area (the only legal campground in New York) and fabulous Floyd Bennett Field (scene of flights by pioneers such as Amelia Earhart and Howard Hughes). There are even fishing possibilities in Sheepshead Bay! BROOKLYNS BEST will show you the art scene, from the Brooklyn Museum of Art (amazingly, the country's second largest collection!), to the new galleries and festivals in Williamsburg (not yet SoHo, despite what you've heard), DUMBO, and Red Hook. You'll also learn about busy hands at lively crafts shops (UrbanGlass, Brooklyn Artisans Gallery), where to find the two dozen Tiffany windows in Brooklyn Heights and how to locate the fifteen Dutch houses in South Brooklyn, including the oldest building in New York State. Explore Brooklyn's rich ethnic diversity, from its African-American churches to the four historic, wood-framed Weeksville Houses, representing one of the first free black communities in the country. Visit the smoky, rowdy Russian nightclubs of Brighton Beach (wear all your jewels!) and the secluded Hasidic world of Crown Heights. And don't forget Alfred Gingold & Helen Rogan have published numerous books and articles, including *The New Ultra Cool Parents Guide to All of New York*. They live in Brooklyn (where else?) with their son.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

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The world's oldest subway tunnel, the second largest art museum in America, and the greatest concentration of historic houses in New York. These are just three of "Brooklyn's Best" described in this book. Every time I visit New York I always spend time in Brooklyn and with this excellent guide in hand, I now have even more reasons to visit. Brooklyn is huge-it would be the fourth largest city in the States on its own. The authors, both Brooklyn residents, manage to pack an enormous amount of information in its compact 160 pages: shopping, sightseeing, restaurants and "happy wanderings." Few guides to New York City spend much time covering Brooklyn except for the three "B's"-the huge Brooklyn Museum (which has a real mummy), the Botanical Garden (go in May for the cherry trees), and the most famous bridge in New York (which happens to be named after Brooklyn.) The book's chapters are short-usually two pages-and conducive to browsing. Before you know it you've read half the book and learned that Brooklyn has 93 ethnic groups, the Park Slope area has one coffee shop per adult resident, and the tallest building is the Williamsburgh Savings Bank Tower which, by the way, is every bit as impressive as anything in Manhattan. You'll also learn where to find the colonies of parrots that thrive in Brooklyn, or the floating barge that hosts chamber music recitals. From its colorful cover to its list of web sites, this is a handy and attractive guide to the best of Brooklyn.

This book might have once served as a good guide to my favorite part of New York City. But things change rapidly in Brooklyn and "Brooklyn's Best," published nearly a decade ago, is now so outdated that it is misleading. Many of the shops, restaurants, galleries and venues lauded in the book have closed their doors; others have fallen in quality. Buildings that the book touts as "must-sees" have been torn down or closed to the public, landmarks have undergone major renovations and entire neighborhoods have changed in character and population. There are good, new guidebooks to Brooklyn out there with much more current information. Until or unless the

authors decide to issue a new edition of this book, do yourself a favor and avoid it.

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