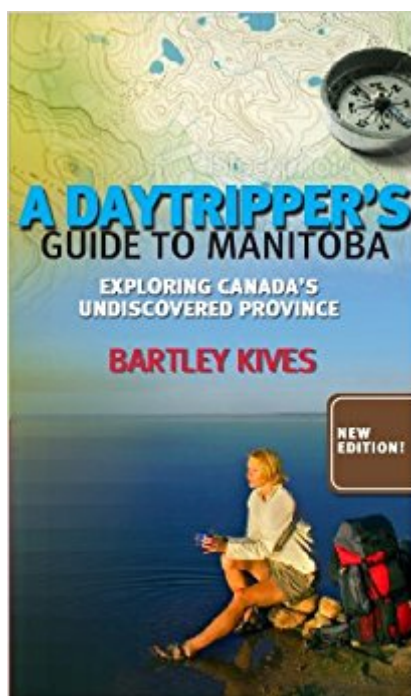


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If you like to travel and are lucky enough to be able to do so free and unencumbered, without obligations, there are probably nonetheless states in the US you haven't yet gotten to. And probably Canadian provinces. Among the latter, Manitoba is likely to be on the list of "non-visited". It should be on the short to-do list. (Let's forget about what people are calling "bucket list" these days ...) Manitoba is the northern end of what might be called the center of the continent. There are no major mountain ranges etc there, but there is quite a lot of interest for those whose interest transcend DisneyWorld (TM) and the Grand Canyon. This book is an excellent guide to the province, advising you authoritatively of a lot of stuff you won't find in other guides OR on the

Internet. It's a guide for the intelligent traveller, with heavy emphasis on history and nature. Lake Winnipeg and Riding Mountain National Park are what stand out on the map, but there's a lot more there. The book includes information on lodging, restaurants, museum fees etc, i.e. information that becomes dated quickly, but it's overwhelmingly stuff that will stay there and stay the same, barring some pretty weird changes in how the world works. Good photo illustrations, maps, calendar of events (if you don't know what Louis Riel Day is about, you should).

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