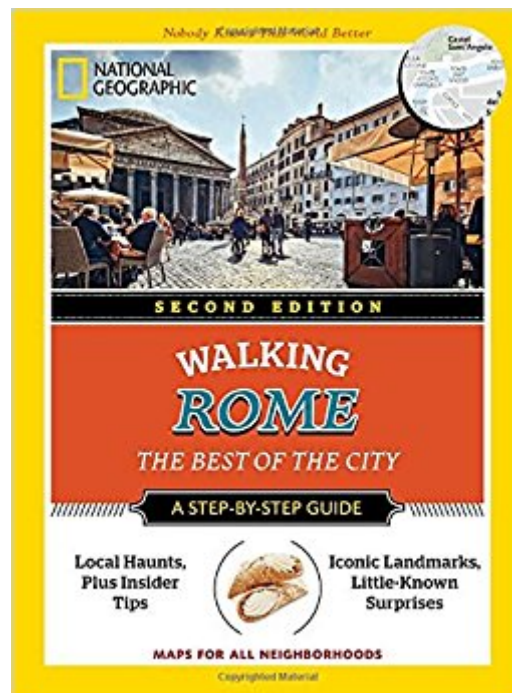




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Terrific even when you are in Rome for an extended period. It helped us not miss a single important area. Eager to get her new book.

A lot of information succinctly presented. Makes it accessible and not overwhelming

Excellent tips, walking trips and not to be missed sights

## Great guide

I was disappointed in this book. It's not intended to be all-inclusive but in my opinion it is too superficial. The same information - plus more details and useful maps - can be found in other guide books. A book titled "Walking Rome" should include maps that can be followed, and not have a suggestion in the first pages to buy a bound map available at news stands in Rome. At the absolute minimum, street names should be included on the maps, I was amazed to find that the walk from Pantheon to Piazza Navona (with other stops) shows some areas of the walking route to be on what seems to be not even a street. This book was a poor investment because it doesn't provide either adequate maps or adequate information. I could forgive the lack of information if the maps were able to be followed. That's what I expected in a "walking" book.

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