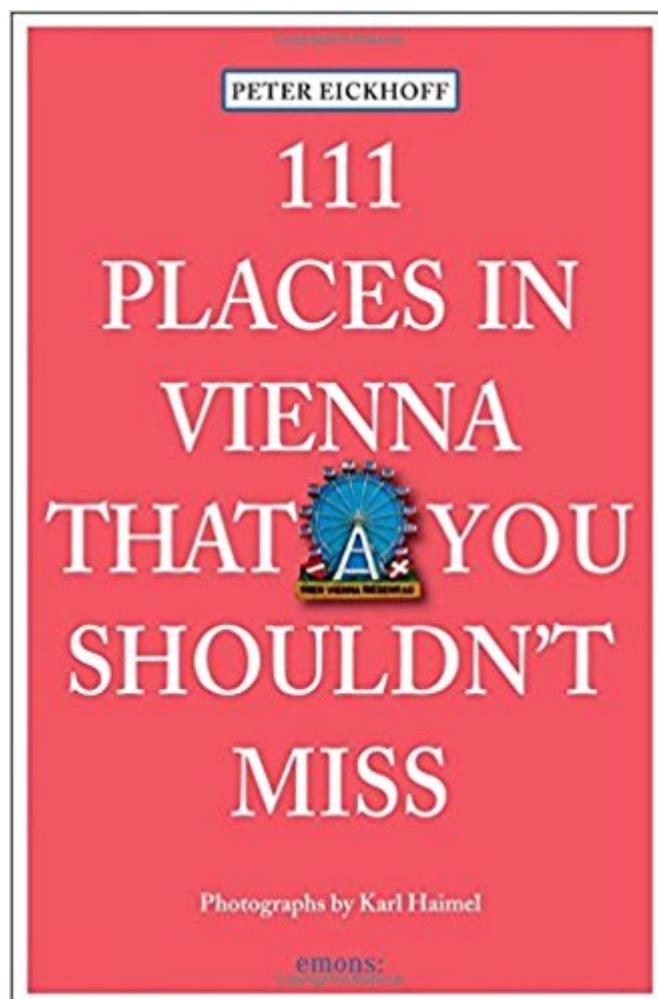


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# 111 Places In Vienna That You Shouldn't Miss



## Synopsis

Wiener Schnitzel, apple strudel, the Prater, SchÃ¶nbrunn, and the Beautiful Blue Danube? The Viennese are proud of the fact that in Austria's capital, even the sights are really worth seeing. Beyond the well-trodden paths, however, a completely unknown, kinky, even morbid Vienna can be found with less icing and dreams of waltzes and more living and dying (after all, the saying goes that Vienna is the most beautiful place in the world to die in). The city lives up to its reputation from unaccustomed perspectives as well: a slaughterhouse in which hippie idol Leonard Cohen was once a squatter; a museum with murderers; an 18th-century looney bin shaped like a UFO; a store for erotic underwear in an Archbishop's palace; Trotsky's garden; the corner on which Third Man Harry Lime supposedly died in an accident; narrow 16th-century alleyways and, of course, all the Kafka, coffeehouse culture, and Klimt you can eat; famous assassinations and grim reminders of the Nazi past. This guide will introduce you to a Vienna which is still alive although it's bursting with history - the pulsating city which many consider the most beautiful in Central Europe.

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Well, when I say, 'all', that would be impossible. You'd need another 111 at least - so maybe there'll be a follow up one day. Hope so! I know Vienna so well and yet there were places here, I hadn't visited, or even known about. If you grow tired of imperial Vienna and all its wonders (or maybe that isn't your sort of thing), just grab this book and start with page 1. In fact, seriously, start with the first one -The Alt Wien. My favourite bar. Then, find out how you can live in a council house designed by a world famous artist, do your shopping in a gasometer, and cast your eyes over the latest art exhibition - housed in a telephone box, then relax over coffee in the surreal world of the Kaffee Urania. From the weird to the wonderful, bizarre to downright daft, Vienna has a surprise hiding around every corner. And Mr. Eickhoff, along with photographer, Karl Haimel, has captured enough to keep you busy and entertained for weeks. So, what are you waiting for? Grab this book, hop on a plane and come on over. Or, if you can't, read this book anyway. Bet you'll be smiling in minutes - or even seconds.

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