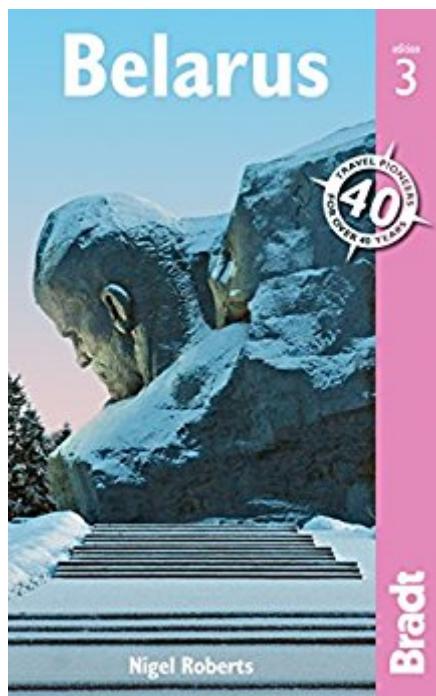


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# Belarus (Bradt Travel Guides)



## Synopsis

With one foot still in its Soviet past, Belarus might not be the most obvious choice for travellers, but its isolation is at the heart of its appeal. Those who venture here will find a history rich in heroism and tragedy, set amid a landscape of primeval birch forests, snow-edged lakes and cornflower fields, replete with golden-orbed Russian Orthodox churches and villages where age-old traditions still hold sway. While it's easy for visitors to feel as though they've slipped into another time and dimension, they'll encounter singular hospitality and a genuine welcome. Nigel Roberts' Belarus, the only standalone guide in English to the country, combines detailed background information with expert practical advice for those seeking to take the road less travelled.

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## Customer Reviews

It's probably the best as it's the only Belarus tour book I've found. There are sections in the Lonely Planet eastern Europe book. Has good references and interesting info.

Not much of this kind of thing out there. The typeface is pretty small for me to read, but I do appreciate the book.

Informative and great introduction to the country, art and culture!

I have bought this book hoping that it will provide all the practical information I will need while travelling in Belarus. Although it has some good stories and lists hotels, attractions etc, lots of essential stuff is missing here. Just some examples:- There are maps about the main cities in the book - but many street names, including names of streets where attractions mentioned in the book are located, are missing.- The author seems to believe that the reader speaks Russian decently (or that Belorussians tend to speak English, which is not the case) - and gives you instructions like "to be sure, call them in advance whether they are open".- Information about how to get to places using public transport is missing almost everywhere. Instead, the author gives you a detailed description how to reach a place by car - something that would be very easy to check on Google Maps (unlike gathering information about e.g. bus routes not to mention timetable) .- The content of the book hasn't been updated everywhere. There is e.g. a long description about the Patriotic War Museum in Minsk (the Nr 1 attraction of the capital), telling that it will definitely be excellent when it opens - in a book that was supposedly went to the press in February 2015. The museum opened in July 2014.Being the only detailed guidebook about Belarus in English, probably you will buy this book if you want to travel there, but expect to make some homework on the net if you want to travel there independently.

It looks good. My statement is due to the fact that i'm finished to "explore" it. But all information I have been expecting is there.I rate four stars.

wonderful and well written!

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