

Wine Regions

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The Geography of Wine Percy H. Dougherty, 2012-01-03 Wine has been described as a window into places, cultures and times. Geographers have studied wine since the time of the early Greeks and Romans, when viticulturalists realized that the same grape grown in different geographic regions produced wine with differing olfactory and taste characteristics. This book, based on research presented to the Wine Specialty Group of the Association of American Geographers, shows just how far the relationship has come since the time of Bacchus and Dionysus. Geographers have technical input into the wine industry, with exciting new research tackling subjects such as the impact of climate change on grape production, to the use of remote sensing and Geographical Information Systems for improving the quality of crops. This book explores the interdisciplinary connections and science behind world viticulture. Chapters cover a wide range of topics from the way in which landforms and soil affect wine production, to the climatic aberration of the Niagara wine industry, to the social and structural challenges in reshaping the South African wine industry after the fall of apartheid. The fundamentals are detailed too, with a comparative analysis of Bordeaux and Burgundy, and chapters on the geography of wine and the meaning of the term 'terroir'.

DRIVE THROUGH NAPA Paul Hodgins, Naushad Huda, 2019-02-11 Facts & insights on Napa Valley's 16 wine regions through exclusive winemaker interviews, industry's first Price to Value charts powered by Vivino data, bold design and unstuffy language. Drive Through Napa provides fundamental information on California wine history and the 16 American Viticulture Areas (AVAs), or "Napa neighborhoods," that are home to more than 400 wineries throughout Napa Valley. It lists the regions from south to north, much as Napa visitors would encounter them during a drive up Napa's central highway. Q&A sections with prominent winemakers and experts begin the chapters. You'll learn secrets about each region from the wineries that produce there: Alpha Omega, Cade, Chateau Montelena, Dyer Vineyards, Far Niente, Grgich Hills, Hess Collection, Italics, Kieveer Vineyards, Raymond, Rombauer, Silverado, Smith-Madrone and Trefethen. Drive Through Napa concludes with a very special chat in which iconic Napa winemaker and consultant Andy Erickson (Screaming Eagle, Harlan, Spottswoode, Ovid, Dalla Valle, Staglin, Favia, Mayacamas, Mulderbosch) explaining Napa's unique appeal.

The Geography of Wine Brian J. Sommers, 2008-02-26 Wine is more than taste, smell, and appearance—it is a reflection of a place and its people. Why is Bordeaux a great place for red wines? Why do some places produce Rieslings and others produce Chardonnay? A fun and fascinating examination of terroir (the French word for the geography of a vineyard) this book takes connoisseurs—and potential connoisseurs—on a tour of wine regions, and explains the principles geographers use to understand the critical factors that make up the "wine character" of a place. From the Loire Valley to Napa Valley, Madeira to South Africa, Australia to Chile, *The Geography of Wine* is an entertaining and informative introduction to viticulture for worldly wine lovers everywhere.

Oz Clarke's New Wine Atlas Oz Clarke, 2002 Through its unique cartography—more than 75 spectacular, hand-painted panoramic maps—and Clarke's lively and opinionated prose, this revolutionary atlas illustrates and explains the vital connections between the land, the winemaker, and the wine. Full color. Maps & photos.

American Winescapes Gary L. Peters, 2018-02-12 Winescapes are unique agricultural landscapes that are shaped by the presence of vineyards, winemaking activities, and the wineries where wines are produced and stored. Where viticulture is successful it transforms the local landscape into a combination of agriculture, industry, and tourism. This book demystifies viticulture in a way that helps the reader understand the environmental and economic conditions necessary in the art and practice of wine making. Distinctive characteristics of the book include a detailed discussion of more than thirty grape cultivars, an overview of wine regions around the country, and a survey of wine publications and festivals. Peters discusses the major environmental conditions affecting viticulture, especially weather and climate, and outlines the special problems the industry faces from lack of

capital, competition, and changing public tastes.

101 Wine Regions Parragon Books Staff, Roger Barlow, 2011-07 A guide to 101 wine producing regions throughout the world. An explanation of grape varieties, climate, soil and winemaking processes.

Planet of the Grapes Robert Sechrist, 2017-04-24 A fascinating and comprehensive introduction to the geography, culture, and history of wine that identifies the significance of this simple beverage throughout human history and today. Wine was one the key founding foods of Western culture (bread and oil being the other two). It has played a key role in human history for thousands of years, having been used for enjoyment, rituals, and religious purposes; today, the production and consumption of wine is a billion-dollar industry that plays an important role in the global economy. *Planet of the Grapes: A Geography of Wine* provides an interesting and accessible lens through which students can learn about geography, culture, society, history, religion, and the environment. The chapters cover the historical geography of wine, document how drinking wine has often been condemned as a vice, and describe wines by region and type, thereby providing a cultural geography of wine. Readers will learn about the historical geography of wine, terroir (the environmental conditions that affect grape crops), grape biogeography, the process of winemaking from a geographic perspective, the economic global significance of the wine trade, the ongoing love-hate relationship between wine and government, and what makes individual wine regions distinct. The content is written to be comprehensible to individuals without detailed previous knowledge about wine but provides detailed information and insight that wine connoisseurs will find engaging. Additionally, through the story of wine comes a unique telling of the social transformations in America that have resulted from sources such as anti-immigrant sentiment, pseudoscience, and censorship.

Exploring Wine Regions - California Central Coast Michael C. Higgins, 2023-10-03 Exploring Wine Regions - California Central Coast is the third book in the series, now exploring a lesser-known area of the wine regions in California. Most everyone knows of Napa Valley and Sonoma County; however, the Central Coast Wine Regions are producing top-level, high-quality wines, and the tourism is extraordinary. This book is the perfect companion for any wine lover or travel enthusiast. Twenty million years ago, the Pacific Plate arose from the ocean hitting the North American Plate (Canada, United States, and Mexico) leaving a sliver of land above the water along California's coast south of San Francisco. This sliver of land has its own very special terroir highly conducive to making high-quality wines. This book takes you on a journey to discover these amazing wines; combining wine education, insiders travel guide, and spectacular photography. Higgins again dazzles his audience with another informative and beautiful book. Also, tourism along the central coast of California is unmatched. The beaches, mountains and valleys are ever so enchanting. The wineries are engaging, have lots of tourism activities available, and are especially inviting and friendly, unlike other wine regions. It's not uncommon to find the vintner or winemaker at the tasting room wanting to share their stories and their love of wine with you. Both connoisseurs and novices turn to this book series for insider information and inspiration. It is a must-have book for expanding your knowledge of California and its wines.

Wine Trails Lonely Planet Food, 2015-10-01 From Lonely Planet, the world's leading travel guide publisher, *Wine Trails*, the first book in Lonely Planet's Perfect Weekends series, introduces the secret gems in well-known regions such as Napa and Sonoma, Tuscany, Burgundy and Rioja, and also explores off-the-beaten-path regions in Georgia, Greece and beyond. Detailed itineraries recommending the most interesting wineries and the best places to stay and eat in 52 wine regions near major cities make this perfect for travel enthusiasts who enjoy wine. Winemakers offer personal insights into what wines to taste and why they're special and help you to understand a place, its people and their traditions through the wine that is made there. Gorgeous photography, maps and in-the-know authors complete the package. Authors: Lonely Planet, Mark Andrew, Robin Barton, Sarah Bennett, Lee Snider, John Brunton, Bridget Gleeson, Virginia Maxwell, Jeremy Quinn, Helen Ranger, and Luke Waterson. About Lonely Planet: Since 1973, Lonely Planet has become the world's

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Essential Wines and Wineries of the Pacific Northwest Cole Danehower, 2010-09-14 Superbly balanced pinot noirs; crisp rieslings; rich, heady syrahs: these are only a fraction of the expertly crafted wines being produced in the Pacific Northwest's diverse and distinctive wine countries. Second only to California in production, the Pacific Northwest is the largest wine region in North America, home to more than 1,000 wineries. What was once a young wine-growing area with a reputation for eccentricity is today recognized as a dynamic region producing world-class wines, with a focus on ecologically sound practices. This definitive volume profiles the wines, the people who make them, and the wine countries of Washington, Oregon, British Columbia, and Idaho. The journey begins with the region's climates and geology, which create a fascinating tapestry of wine-growing areas. Next, the book focuses on the unique qualities of each wine region, with profiles of more than 160 representative wineries to visit. Included are legacy wineries that helped to build the region's reputation, prestige wineries with a national presence, under-the-radar artisan wineries that embody the pioneering spirit of the Northwest, and promising new wineries. Each profile lists the winery's signature, premium, value, and estate wines. Beautifully illustrated with photographs and helpful maps, this in-depth guide is a milestone in the North American literature on wine. It will enable wine lovers everywhere to plan their touring, select their wines, and explore and discover the riches of the Northwest's wine country.

Drink Your Words Carolyn Dismuke, 2024-08-04 Living your dream takes many forms... A fulfilling career in the city and an active social life had convinced California native Carolyn Dismuke that she was living the dream, but her life changed when she drove by vineyards on back roads. She became a diligent student in a world-renowned wine studies program, where she mastered the classic regions. Eight chapters on France and seven on Italy left her salivating for more. Yet only one

chapter on California compelled her to pack her wanderlust and set out to live in a different region every month to soak in all the juicy details. Drink Your Words chronicles her journey through the Golden State's appellations, highlighting vineyard details and travel tips. As she encounters a growing number of creative winemaking characters who coax the velvet nectar into its richest potential, she sees reflected in them her own creativity, bubbling up inside her, struggling to be heard. It's an inspirational memoir for anyone dying to follow their passion. It's a helpful guide through California wine country for those who want to road-trip vicariously. It's for anyone who thinks a girl needs more than four pairs of shoes. Let Carolyn tell you how it's done!

Wine Folly Madeline Puckette, Justin Hammack, 2015-09-22 A hip, new guide to wine for the new generation of wine drinkers, from the sommelier creators of the award-winning site WineFolly.com--Provided by publisher.

Wine Regions of the Southern Hemisphere Harm J. De Blij, 1985

Washington the State Wine, 2006 The terroir-- the combination of soil, climate and geography that makes all wines distinct from each other. With ideal soils, extensive sunlight and warm days with cool nights, Washington State produces some of the best wines in the world. The state also boasts one of the fastest growing wine industries around. This elegant book is a photographic celebration of the Washington region -- its vineyards, wineries, wine-makers, and wine communities. Sara Matthews is one of the country's most well-respected wine photographers. She has traveled extensively throughout Washington's major wine regions, capturing one-of-a-kind images for this elegant, timeless book.

Pennsylvania Wine Hudson Cattell, Linda Jones McKee, 2012-06-22 --From the banks of the Delaware River to the shores of Lake Erie, the fields and hillsides of Pennsylvania are home to a rich tradition of winemaking. Though both William Penn and Benjamin Franklin advocated for the production of wine, it was not until 1787 that Pierre Legaux founded the first commercial vineyard in the state and the nation. Veteran wine journalists Hudson Cattell and Linda Jones McKee offer more than just a taste of the complex story of the Pennsylvania wine industry--from the discovery of the Alexander grape and the boom of Erie County wineries in the nineteenth century to the challenges of Prohibition and the first farm wineries that opened in the 1970s. Join Cattell and McKee as they explore the Keystone State's distinct wine regions and tap the cask on their robust history.

101 Wine Regions Roger Barlow, Mark Rowlinson, 2010

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