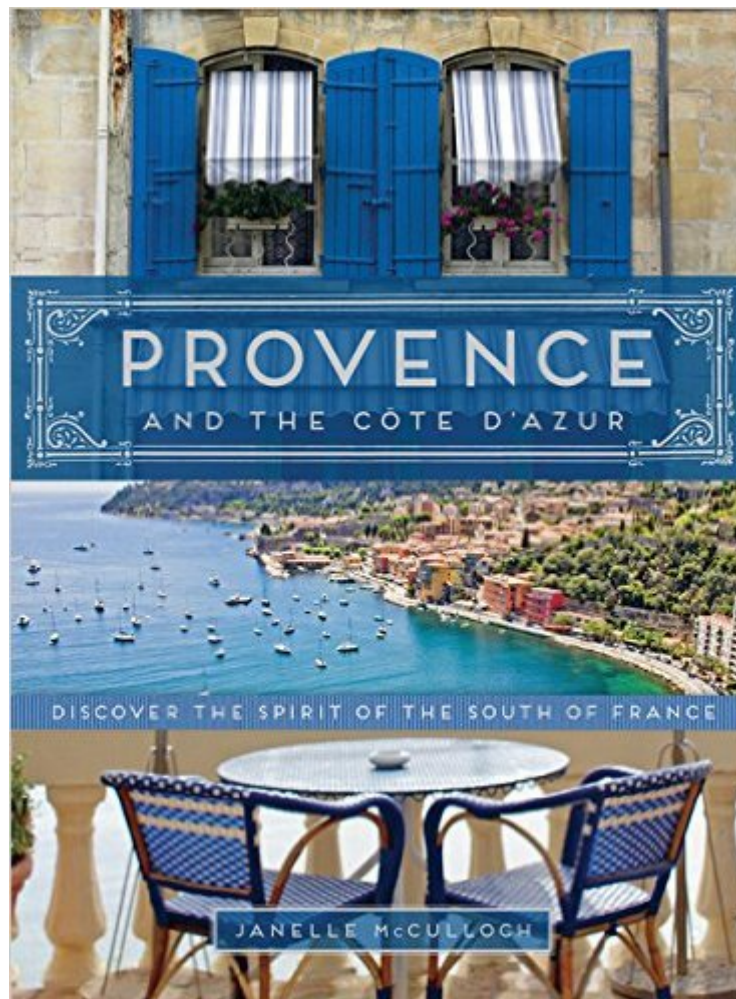


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# Provence And The Cote D'Azur: Discover The Spirit Of The South Of France



## Synopsis

Take a journey through the dreamiest regions of France: the enchanting villages of Provence and the magnificent coastline of the C te d'Azur. From the author of Paris, this gorgeous lifestyle guide steers readers away from crowded tourist destinations to reveal hidden gems at every turn: overflowing markets, chic ateliers, quaint caf s, cobblestone streets, sweeping vistas, and exceptional galleries. The accessible writing provides history and context for each stop on the adventure, and the vibrant, color-soaked photographs capture the spirit of this popular place. Packaged as a flexi-bound paperback with a ribbon page marker, Provence and the C te d'Azur is a must-have for lovers of style, food, travel, design, and, bien s r, France!

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This book is chock full of sumptuous morsels and tips for seeing the easily missed sights of Provence and the Cote d'Azur. As I plan a trip there in a couple months, from this book I am making lists of places to see, drives to take, and museums to visit. And, if you want a curated presentation of the most charming and sublime boutique hotels of the region, this could very well be the only book you need (if that's your thing). While drives and hikes are free, Lonely Planet or Rough Guide it is not. Still, I found a few fundamental aspects any guide book should contain to be missing, as well as a few annoying errors in the details. Unfortunately these things can distract and detract from wringing out full and seamless potential of the wealth of contents within. First off, if you might use this book as a reference, the very physical publication of the book is a nuisance. It is very stiff and rigidly bound, requiring some effort to hold open, and making it difficult to explore while

simultaneously consulting a map. Secondly, while the descriptions of sites (hotels, drives, hikes, museums) are articulately written, there is little useful information for actually locating these places, other than the name of a town. Maybe this only matters for things like hikes. But then, there will be the name of a town, and a phone number. Am I going to phone the town in France? Often there were website addresses too, this is useful. I just never understood the inclusion of phone numbers for foreign locations (other than hotels perhaps) in the internet age. What makes this book so great is the photography and visuals. Yet, on each gorgeous full page photo, there is no caption. Where is this place exactly? This lovely little street?

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