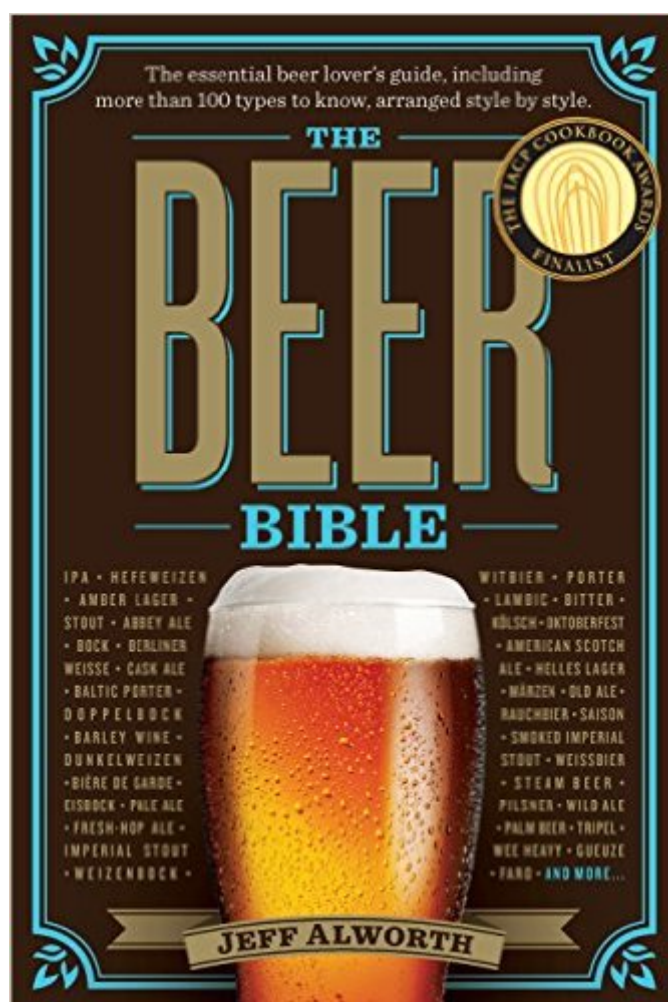


The book was found

The Beer Bible



Synopsis

Winner of a 2016 IACP Award The ultimate reader- and drinker-friendly guide to the world's ales and beers, and the book that approaches the subject in the same way beer lovers do "by style, just like a welcoming pub menu. Divided into four major families "ales, lagers, wheat beers, and sour and wild ales "The Beer Bible covers everything a beer drinker wants to know about the hundreds of types of beers made, from bitters, sessions, and IPAs to weisses, wits, lambics, and more. Each style is a chapter unto itself, delving into origins, ingredients, description and characteristics, sub-styles, and tasting notes, and ending with a recommended list of the beers to know in each category. Infographic charts throughout make understanding the connection between styles and families immediately understandable. The book is written for passionate beginners, who will love its "if you like X, try Y" feature; for intermediate beer lovers eager to go deeper; and for true geeks, who will find new information on every page. "

Book Information

Paperback: 656 pages

Publisher: Workman Publishing Company (August 11, 2015)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 0761168117

ISBN-13: 978-0761168119

Product Dimensions: 6 x 1 x 9 inches

Shipping Weight: 2 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.8 out of 5 stars " See all reviews" (104 customer reviews)

Best Sellers Rank: #7,155 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #2 in " Books > Cookbooks, Food & Wine > Beverages & Wine > Wine & Spirits > Wine Pairing #6 in " Books > Cookbooks, Food & Wine > Beverages & Wine > Beer

Customer Reviews

From the September 2015 Issue of All About Beer Magazine. A review by Pete Brown: The biggest problem with the present overabundance of books appealing to beer's ever-growing audience is that many don't seem to have figured out whom they're talking to. Following the formula that was scratched onto the walls when Michael Jackson named the planets and distorted over the decades by Chinese whispers, you often find obligatory sections on the history of brewing and the brewing process repeating the basic facts that every beer geek has read a hundred times before, followed by profiles and tasting notes where a detailed knowledge of hop varieties and bittering units

is needed to make any sense of whatâ™s being said. Are you talking to the curious novice or the fan seeking to learn in greater depth? Failure to answer this question can leave readers feeling confused, alienated or bored. If youâ™re going to write a 600-page tome and call it The Beer Bible (\$35, Workman), the need to pitch it to the right audience at the right level is crucial. Happily, Jeff Alworth judges it almost perfectly. The Beer Bible is arranged loosely by style. Alworth (a regular contributor to this magazine) rightly skirts over too much discussion of the nuances and proliferation of style and type, setting up a simple nomenclature of ales, wheat beers, lagers, and tart and wild beers. Each has subcategories that are clear enough to help the novice navigate beerâ™s diversity, yet hopefully detailed enough to satisfy the aficionado. The subcategories donâ™t drill as far down as barrel-aged imperial stout or the difference between lambic and gueuze, but such beers are covered within the broad sections.

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