

Guide Habitation Montreal

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Looking for a Place to Live : a Guide for New Immigrants

The earliest inhabitants called it the island of flowers and Christopher Columbus was so awed by it that he wrote it is the best, most fertile, the softest... the most charming place in the world. You'll understand these accolades when you see Martinique for the first time. The volcanic mass is covered in luxuriant greenery, outlined in soft sand and sprinkled with colorful blooms. Part of the Lesser Antilles, the island is separated from its French sibling, Guadeloupe, by the British island of Dominica. Mont Pelée, a 4,470-foot active volcano, dominates the far northern region and the lofty peaks of the Pitons du Carbet tower over the central plains. Inland, a dense rain forest provides shelter for an array of wild vegetation. To the south, the terrain turns hilly with rounded formations called mornes, and uncommon succulents thrive in the arid soil. Tourists are drawn to the white-sand beaches that line the southern coast washed by the Caribbean to the west; battered by the Atlantic on the east. Most of the island's activity is centered around the bay that cuts deeply into the southwestern shoreline. The bustling capital city of Fort-de-France wraps around the north side of this bay. The most popular resort towns stretch along its south side. Martinique has traditionally been called the Paris of the Antilles and a little piece of France in the Caribbean. Evidence of this truth is everywhere and, although there are other French Caribbean islands, Martinique radiates more of the culture and charm of cosmopolitan Paris. Restaurants serve haute cuisine, stores display haute couture and people speak haute Français. However, in true West Indies fashion, you're just as likely to be served spicy Créole at a beach-side café by an islander wearing madras and speaking thickly-accented patois. Don't let rumors of unfriendly French islanders keep you away from this fabulous vacation spot. Perhaps the locals were a bit aloof in the past, but recently they have taken giant steps toward making Americans feel welcome. Most hotels employ English-speaking staff. Traffic signs are being posted in both French and English. Taxi drivers, tour guides, shopkeepers and restaurant employees are taking language lessons and anxiously looking for occasions to practice their pronunciation. This is a unique and highly detailed guide to the island, with full information on all of the hotels, restaurants and things to see and do. It is excerpted from the 650-page Martinique, Guadeloupe, Dominica & St. Lucia Alive guide.

La rénovation des bâtiments

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Martinique Alive Guide

This guide is designed to answer newcomers' questions about renting or buying a house. It provides information about housing in Canada, sets out the nature and types of questions to ask landlords, building superintendents, real estate sales representatives, property managers and lenders and explains mortgages, interest, and the steps in buying a house, as well as the process of acquiring rental accommodation.

Bibliographic Guide to Government Publications 2000

Montreal in Evolution presents the rich and complex history of Montreal's architectural and environmental development from the first fort of Ville-Marie to the skyscrapers of today. It also examines the forces which shaped the city during the past three hundred and fifty years.

Safe at Home

Now in its fourteenth edition, The Rough Guide to France is brimming with carefully curated information and inspiration to help you squeeze every last drop out of your Gallic gallivanting. Whether it's making like a movie star in Cannes, following in Jeanne d'Arc's footsteps in medieval Rouen, cycling the Loire châteaux, brushing up on Impressionism or hitting Corsica's rugged GR20 hiking trail, Rough Guides' expert insights and gorgeous photos give you everything you need to embark on your Francophile dream. And with France being the world's gastronomic capital, we've got the lowdown on all the foodie fun, from Parisian neo-bistros and Lyon bouchons to champagne-quaffing in Épernay and Périgord's hearty country cooking. Full-colour maps throughout - at regional and city level - ensure you won't lose your way, however dazzled you are by France's riches. There are also suggested itineraries to help with planning, plus in-depth sections of illuminating historical context and cultural background. Make the most of your holiday with The Rough Guide to France.

Bibliographic Guide to Maps and Atlases

Damron Accommodations is the premier full-color accommodations guide for LGBT-friendly places to stay-whether you're in Paris, Texas or Paris, France. More expanded listings include the basic information, plus extras from what's for breakfast and how far they are to the nearest bar, to what credit cards they do take and when is the latest you can check in or cancel your reservation

Guide d'organisation des archives : à l'intention des unités administratives

An illustrated guide on how-to squat a vacant building and the tactical problems one might encounter. Promoting a friendly and productive squatting movement.

Bibliographie du Québec

"Embark on a daring and historic expedition through the vast continent of North America with Alexander Mackenzie in 'Voyages from Montreal Through the Continent of North America to the Frozen and Pacific Oceans in 1789 and 1793 Vol. II.' Penned in the late 18th century, this travel narrative is a compelling account of Mackenzie's intrepid journeys to the Arctic and Pacific Oceans. As Mackenzie traverses the uncharted wilderness, he unfolds tales of exploration, encounters with Indigenous peoples, and the challenges faced in reaching the remote and icy expanses of the North. The narrative not only captures the spirit of adventure but also provides insights into the early exploration of the North American continent. More than a travelogue, 'Voyages from Montreal' is a historical masterpiece that chronicles the exploration of the vast and untamed territories of North America. Join Mackenzie on this literary expedition where each page unveils a new layer of discovery, making it an essential read for those captivated by tales of early North American exploration and the enduring spirit of discovery."

People, Potholes and City Politics

De la cabane temporaire à la grande habitation, en passant par la maison du colon ou du notable, cette étude très documentée aborde de façon détaillée l'architecture vernaculaire du Québec, ces maisons construites par les habitants. L'auteur expose la combinaison des facteurs géographiques, les logiques alimentaires, sociales et techniques qui constituent les ressorts profonds de ces maisons rurales, construites en bois, solides et fonctionnelles.

Politique Urbaine À Montréal

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Maintaining Seniors' Independence

Traces the story of Quebec's founder while explaining his influential perspectives about peaceful colonialism, in a profile that also evaluates his contributions as a soldier, mariner, and cultural diplomat.

The Newcomer's Guide to Canadian Housing

Identifies and summarizes thousands of books, article, exhibition catalogues, government publications, and theses published in many countries and in several languages from the early nineteenth century to 1981.

Repère

Le chapitre "se loger à Montréal\

Looking for a Place to Live-

This guideline defines ventilation and then natural ventilation. It explores the design requirements for natural ventilation in the context of infection control, describing the basic principles of design, construction, operation and maintenance for an effective natural ventilation system to control infection in health-care settings.

Canada Pocket Guide

Trade-marks Journal