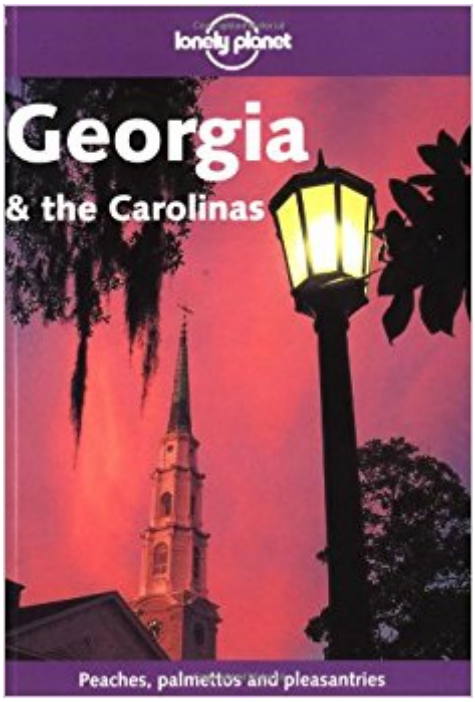
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Synopsis

A thorough look at a region popular with many types of visitor, commercial Atlanta, colonial Charleston, the college town of Athens and the Smoky Mountains. A special section beats with the area’s traditional, folk, soul, country, bluegrass and rock music and investigates budget and off the beaten track sights.

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Whether searching for pirate’s loot or rafting the Hooch river, "Georgia & the Carolinas" is indispensible for navigating the shady streets of some of the country’s oldest cities and most spectacular wilderness.

I was looking for more North Carolina destinations. Most were in and around Ashville. I wanted to plan day trips 1-2 hours from Charlotte. This Loney Planet book wasn’t very helpful.

Wife liked it, lots of good info so as a gift it was good. Lightly used with some dogeared pages but only LIGHTLY used and no cover damage, a good book.

I am an extensive user of travel guides, particularly ones for travelers on a budget. The Lonely Planet books have the same budget travel info on hotels, airline travel, how to get around by bus, train, etc. that my other favorite series, "Let’s Go" has. However, you don’t get to learn as much

history and culture in the Let's Go books like you do in Lonely Planet. Let's Go is more of a reference book. Lonely Planet teaches you local culture and has much more comprehensive coverage of the region, especially this one-the Carolinas and Georgia. Let's Go doesn't give North and South Carolina nearly as much justice as this Lonely Planet book. Let's Go never mentions the Triad or Wilmington, NC. Lonely Planet has a good section on those. This book makes the least-heralded travel destinations look interesting. This series is also updated an average of every two years, and they welcome input from readers and they use it for the next edition.This book has an entire section on Atlanta, including a set of very good maps and a MARTA map. You will do well in Atlanta with this book. Charleston and Myrtle Beach, and somewhat of Columbia, SC are well documented, and the up-country of Greenville/Spartanburg are represented. In North Carolina, you'll learn about the Triangle, Charlotte, the Western NC mountain region, and all the beach areas from top to bottom. Georgia has the entire state covered, even the mountain areas of the northeastern part of the state, where there are some excellent state parks, and of course, the southern end of the Appalachian Trail. You will also get to explore Savannah, Augusta, Hilton Head, and much more. There is a good deal of info in the book, and it isn't overbearing to find your way around in it.Very good information for international travelers from abroad as well. For those of you who visit our area and have never been to the South before, you'll get a handy primer on its eccentricities and its triumphs, as well as how to get along with the most genteel and aristocratic of Southern ladies and gentlemen.

One would hope for something a bit out of the ordinary from the "Lonely Planet" people, but this book is, if anything, less helpful than conventional travel guides. It's very short and extremely superficial, and certainly not worth the money.

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