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Editorial Review

About the Author

Adam Karlin was born in Washington, DC and raised two hours south of the city in Southern Maryland, where the Potomac and Patuxent rivers spill into the Chesapeake Bay. Besides field trips, he never properly explored the capital until he started covering crime and politics in nearby Prince George's County n this following a period of (still simmering) wanderlust, when he worked as a journalist and editor in every inhabited continent on Earth. Lonely Planet has generously helped him continue his expeditions, and he has worked on roughly 20 Lonely Planet guidebooks. Amy practiced law in Virginia before moving to Los Angeles to try to break in as a screenwriter. If you listen carefully, you can still hear the horrified screams of her parents echoing through the space-time continuum. After a stint as a writer's assistant on Law & Order, she jumped into freelance writing, focusing on travel, food, and the outdoors. She has hiked, biked, and paddled across Southern California and the Southwest. She recently criss-crossed the Great Plains in search of the region's best burgers and barbecue. Her top picks for U.S. adventure include the cables of Half Dome, the South Kaibab Trail to Phantom Ranch, the road to the Racetrack Playa in Death Valley, the Gauley River during dam release, and the doorbell at the Museum of Jurassic Technology. Books authored or co-authored include Lonely Planet's Los Angeles Encounter, Los Angeles & Southern California, Caribbean Islands, California, California Trips, USA, USA's Best Trips and Arizona. She has also written for Backpacker, Every Day with Rachael Ray, Lonely Planet Magazine, Redbook, Vegetarian Times, and Women's Health. Amy's essays have appeared in the Los Angeles Times, Southern Living, and the travel anthologies Go Your Own Way and The Thong Also Rises.

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