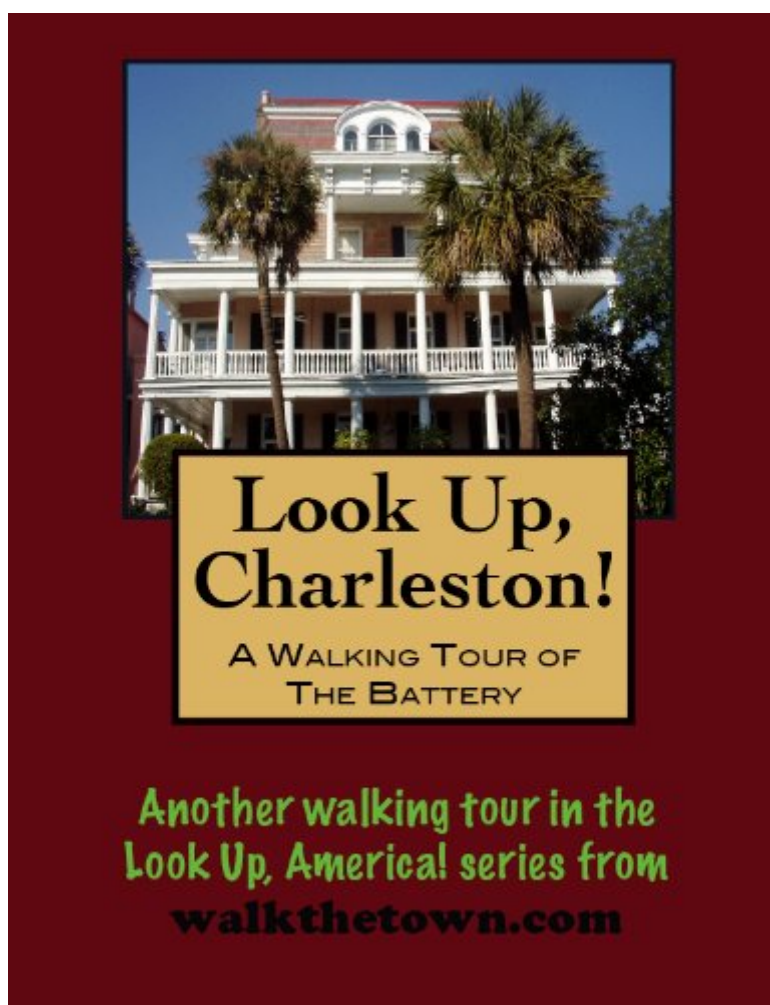


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Synopsis

There is no better way to see America than on foot. And there is no better way to appreciate what you are looking at than with a walking tour. Whether you are preparing for a road trip or just out to look at your own town in a new way, a downloadable walking tour from walkthetown.com is ready to explore when you are. Each walking tour describes historical and architectural landmarks and provides pictures to help out when those pesky street addresses are missing. Every tour also includes a quick primer on identifying architectural styles seen on American streets. The nascent city of Charles Town was enclosed by a protective wall from 1690 to 1720 which extended down to today's Water Street. Water Street itself was Vanderhorst Creek which was later filled in. Outside the wall, at the entrance to the harbor an earth wall was held together with sticks and topped with grass along the water. Wooden boards were laid across the wall and guns aimed out across the mouth of the harbor. In 1787, after the British had departed the city, work was begun to improve the wall. Ricks used as ballast in ships were piled into the wall. By 1820 a granite wall was completed. At this time the city's richest merchants and bankers began building Charleston's finest mansions with views of the water. The open space at the tip was used as a public park beginning in 1837. After the Civil War began on Fort Sumter in the Charleston Harbor on April 12, 1861 the bombardment of the Battery ensued. Only one house, at the corner of Atlantic Street and East Battery was destroyed. Eventually the park became known as White Point Gardens because of the pile of bleached oyster shells on the point. This walking tour will visit Charleston's oldest and finest homes in the Battery below Broad Street, an area that is virtually completely residential...

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I'm reading a series of fiction books set on Tradd St in Charleston, SC, and I wanted pictures of the homes and architectural styles referenced. This "walking tour" gave me some basics. Now at least there are pictures in my head as I read. Clearly the pics were taken from the sidewalk, tourist style, and it's hard, without a dictionary at hand, to know which words connect with what you're looking at. There are no close-ups to help clarify details. Many of the homes described have no pictures at all. So...three stars. Very basic. I expect if you're using it as you actually walk the streets of Charleston and your needs are minimal, this would be adequate.

Loved this book. Bought it to accompany a recent trip to Charleston. Lots of interesting information. Very well written and easy to understand.

Great info but not very practical on an e-reader

There wasn't enough detail to be useful. It read like it was copied from a chamber of commerce guide. A waste of money

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