

Brewery

Glenn A. Knoblock, James T. Gunter

New York Breweries Lew Bryson, Don Cazentre, 2014-03-01 Revised and updated, this second edition features information for visitors to 89 breweries and brewpubs across the Empire State. • Each profile includes the brewery's story, styles of beer brewed, tours, food served, and special features • Author's Pick on the best beer to try at each site • Features on the brewing process, craft brewing, ales vs. lagers, local ingredients, and more

The Brewers Association's Guide to Starting Your Own Brewery Dick Cantwell, 2013-05-15 Starting a successful brewery takes more than heart. The Brewers Association's Guide to Starting Your Own Brewery delivers essential industry knowledge to brewers aspiring to chart their own course. While America's craft beer renaissance continues, emphasis must remain on producing the highest quality beer—or the success of the entire industry is jeopardized. This comprehensive guide will help you plan and open a thriving, quality-oriented brewery. It reviews everything that matters, from site selection and branding to regulatory requirements, flooring choices and equipment considerations. Industry veteran Dick Cantwell of Elysian Brewing adeptly covers ingredients, financing, business plans, quality assurance, distribution, wastewater, sustainability practices and more, for prospective brewpub and packaging brewery owners alike. Cantwell walks the reader through the planning and execution required to turn craft brewing dreams into reality.

Brewed in Detroit Peter H. Blum, 1999 Brewed in Detroit describes the history of the brewing industry in the Detroit metropolitan area from its beginning in the 1830s to the present revival by microbrewers and brewpubs.

The Brewer's Women Mary Frances Baugh, 2008-07-07 The Eagle Brewery, founded in 1847, becomes the metaphor, a beer barrel, out of which the Koehler family's story is poured. Family histories, like unfinished crazy quilts with strings hanging have no well-ordered patterns. My ancestors began to emerge as real people - both gifted and flawed - when I allowed myself the gift of wonder. Twin muses of memory and imagination worked together to make it several love stories.

Upper Peninsula Beer Russell M. Magnaghi, 2015-04-27 Brewing came to the Upper Peninsula in the 1600s, when French fur traders substituted pine needles for hops in batches of spruce beer. Promoted as a health drink, the evergreen suds remained in favor with the British army when it occupied the region. German immigrants drawn in by the mining boom introduced more variety to the area's fermented beverage selection, and the first of many commercial breweries opened in Sault Ste. Marie in 1850. Today, Keweenaw, Blackrocks and Ore Dock Brewing Companies are a few of the local craft brewers canning, bottling and shipping the malty flavor of the Peninsula throughout Michigan, Wisconsin and beyond.

Brewing in New Hampshire Glenn A. Knoblock, James T. Gunter, 2004-11-17 Brewing in New Hampshire explores the fascinating history of the state's beer and ale brewing industry from Colonial days, when it was home and tavern based, to today's modern breweries. The book's many unusual and rare illustrations document the state's earliest brewers, including its most famous brewer, Frank Jones. Many lesser-known breweries that operated here are also covered, including the state's only brewery to be owned and operated by a woman before the modern era. The book concludes with a look at the craft-brewing business in New Hampshire and is a must for anyone interested in local history or for those who simply enjoy a good New Hampshire beer and wonder how it all began.

San Francisco Beer Bill Yenne, 2016-06-06 The story of beer in San Francisco is as old as the city itself. San Francisco had its first commercial brewery by 1847, two years before the gold rush, and went on to reign as the major brewing center in the American West through the nineteenth century. From the 1930s to the early 1950s, iconic San Francisco-based breweries Lucky and Acme owned the statewide California market. In the 1960s, Fritz Maytag transformed San Francisco's tiny and primitive Anchor Brewing into America's first craft brewery. Now, well into its fourth generation of craft breweries, San Francisco has seen more new breweries open in the second decade of the twenty-first century than were opened in the entire previous century, proving that tech is not San Francisco's only booming industry. Join local author and beer enthusiast Bill Yenne as he explores San Francisco's rich tapestry of beers and breweries that have made it a brewing capital in the West.

Pennsylvania Breweries Lew Bryson, 2010-09-20 New and updated edition of the bestselling guide to Pennsylvania's 73 breweries and brewpubs.

Southern Crafted Graphic Arts Books, 2015-08-21 The Nashville community, with its collective thirst for brews that are more pleasing to their palates, is but a microcosm in this surging universe of bubbly artisan beverages. A closer examination of the Nashville craft beer scene will show you it's strongest at its roots. And those roots go almost a decade deep, when the homebrew club Music City Brewers held its first meeting. At the heart of this club was a group of people passionate about the beer they drink, all wanting to brew something they themselves would enjoy and share it with their community. Of the ten breweries featured in this guide, five owners/founders were early members of the Music City Brewers. Most of the brewers covered in this book—though they all have different styles, ambitions, and philosophies—all live to give beer drinkers something enlightened, something different. For these craftsmen and women, every handle, bottle, or can that graces a bar, convenience store, or grocery store is a win for craft beer in Nashville. They are all in it together—from borrowing ingredients to lobbying for the city's official endorsement of the Brewery District—for the betterment of craft beer and for making sure the beer you get here is drinkin' good. To evoke famed nineteenth-century author, journalist, politician, and craft beer fanatic Horace Greeley, the call "Go South, craft beer! Go South!" has been answered. And of the southern cities that have stepped up their craft brewery game, Nashville stands tall. Enjoy!

Massachusetts Breweries John Holl, April Darcy, 2012-08-01 The definitive guide to Massachusetts's 46 breweries and brewpubs.

Florida Breweries Gerard Walen, 2014-04-01 The craft brew revolution has spread south. This all-new guidebook profiles the Sunshine State's 66 breweries and brewpubs.

Michigan Breweries Maryanne Nasiatka, Paul Ruschmann, 2006-09-22 A guide to 66 breweries and brewpubs, with a history of brewing in the state and information about types of beer produced at each site, tours, food served, and nearby attractions. The authors both pick their favorite beer for each brewery.

Beer of Broadway Fame Alfred W. McCoy, 2016-06-16 Explores the hundred-year history of Piel Bros., one of the prominent German American brands that once made New York City the brewing capital of America. For more than a century, New York City was the brewing capital of America, with more breweries producing more beer than any other city, including Milwaukee and St. Louis. In *Beer of Broadway Fame*, Alfred W. McCoy traces the hundred-year history of the prominent Brooklyn brewery Piel Bros., and provides an intimate portrait of the company's German American family. Through quality and innovation, Piel Bros. grew from Brooklyn's smallest brewery in 1884, producing only 850 kegs, into the sixteenth-largest brewery in America, brewing over a million barrels by 1952. Through a narrative spanning three generations, McCoy examines the demoralizing impact of pervasive US state surveillance during World War I and the Cold War, as well as the forced assimilation that virtually erased German American identity from public life after World War I. McCoy traces Piel Bros.'s changing fortunes from its early struggle to survive in New York's Gilded Age beer market, the travails of Prohibition with police raids and gangster death threats, to the crushing competition from the big national brands after World War II. Through a fusion of corporate records with intimate personal correspondence, McCoy reveals the social forces that changed a great city, the US brewing industry, and the country's economy. "I've long admired Alfred McCoy's writing about American imperial overreach and surveillance. In this lively new book, it is fascinating to see him discover both a spy and those spied upon within his own extended family. I've never read a family history quite like it." —Adam Hochschild, author of *Half the Way Home: A Memoir of Father and Son* "With the same insight and wit that has made him the preeminent historian of American empire, Alfred McCoy takes us on a riveting journey from brewery to boardroom to bedroom that winds through the German immigrant experience, World War I surveillance, the vagaries of Prohibition, the rebirth of Scientific American and its fight for nuclear disarmament, and the unforgettable Bert and Harry Piel advertising campaign. Come for the beer but stay for the highly personal four-generational family history that opens a fascinating window into the successes and setbacks of family-owned

business in America. □ □ Peter J. Kuznick, author of *Beyond the Laboratory: Scientists as Political Activists in 1930s America* □ Alfred W. McCoy is best known for courageously exposing the misdeeds of US intelligence agencies, from drug-running to torture. In *Beer of Broadway Fame* he takes on perhaps his biggest challenge: to untangle the rise and fall of Brooklyn's Piel Bros. brewery and tell more than a century of Piel family history. Himself related to the legendary German American brewers, McCoy explores through this impressive clan great themes of the American experience. Hard-working immigrants eager to assimilate; the country's craving for beer; wartime repression of suspect groups; the disaster of Prohibition; the "managerial revolution" and its peril for the family enterprise—it's all there in McCoy's riveting epic. Most of all, McCoy gives voice to the love, ambition, rivalry, and intrigue that define any family across generations. Reading about his, you will think in new ways about your own. □ □ Jeremy Varon, author of *The New Life: Jewish Students of Postwar Germany*

Brewing Arizona Ed Sipos, 2015-09-01 "Sergeant... there is a brewery here!" shouted Private Lutje into the tent of his commanding officer. His regiment had just set up camp outside of Tucson. It was spring. The year was 1866. And the good private had reason to be shocked. How could anyone brew beer in the desert? The water was alkaline (when it was fit to drink at all), grains were scarce, bottles were in short supply, and refrigeration was nearly non-existent. But human ingenuity cannot be overestimated, especially when it comes to creating alcoholic beverages. Since 1864, the state's breweries have had a history as colorful as the state. With an eye like a historian, the good taste of a connoisseur, and the tenacity of a dedicated collector, author Ed Sipos serves up beer history with gusto. *Brewing Arizona* is the first book of Arizona beer. It includes every brewery known to have operated in the state, from the first to the latest, from crude brews to craft brews, from mass beer to microbrews. This eye-opening chronicle is encyclopedic in scope but smooth in its delivery. Like a fine beer, the contents are deep and rich, with a little froth on top. With more than 250 photographs—200 in full color—*Brewing Arizona* is as beautiful as it is tasty. So put up your feet, grab a cold one, and sip to your heart's delight.

Montana Beer Ryan Newhouse, 2013-07-30 Montana's brewing history stretches back more than 150 years to the state's days as a territory. But the art of brewing in Montana has come a long way since the frontier era. Today, nearly forty craft breweries span the Treasure State, and the quality of their output rivals the best craft beer produced anywhere in the country. Maybe it's because there's also a little piece of Montana in every glass, as the state's brewers pride themselves on using cold mountain water and locally sourced barley harvested from Montana's ample fields. From grain to glass, *Montana Beer: A Guide to Breweries in Big Sky Country* tells the story of the brewers and breweries that make the Treasure State's brew so special.

Brewing Battles Amy Mittelman, 2008 *Brewing Battles* is the comprehensive story of the American brewing industry and its leading figures, from its colonial beginnings to the present. Although today's beer companies have their roots in pre-Prohibition business, historical developments since Repeal have affected industry at large, brewers, and the tastes and habits of beer-drinking consumers as well. *Brewing Battles* explores the struggle of German immigrant brewers to establish themselves in America, within the context of federal taxation and a growing temperance movement, their losing battle against Prohibition, their rebirth and transformation into a corporate oligarchy, and the determination of home and micro brewers to reassert craft as the *raison d'être* of brewing. *Brewing Battles* looks at beer's cultural meaning from the vantage point of the brewers and their goals for market domination. Beer consumption changed over time, beginning with an alcoholic high in the early 19th century and ending with a neo-temperance low in the early 21st. The public places where people drank also changed from colonial ordinaries in people's homes to the saloon and back to home via the disposable six pack. The book explores this story as brewers fought to create and control these changing patterns of consumption. Drinking alcohol has remained a favored activity in American society and while beer is ubiquitous, our country harbors a persistent ambivalence about drinking. An examination of how the industry prevailed in a sometimes unreceptive environment exemplifies how business helps shape public opinion. *Brewing Battles* reveals the complicated

changes in the economic clout of the industry. Prior to the institution of the income tax in 1913 the liquor industry contributed over 50% of the federal government's internal revenue; 19th century temperance advocates portrayed the liquor industry as King Alcohol. Today their tax contribution is only 1% yet brewing actually has a much more pervasive influence, touching on almost every aspect of modern American life and contributing greatly to the GNP. Brewing Battles is this story.

So You Want to Start a Brewery? Tony Magee, 2014-10-01 In 1993, Tony Magee, who had foundered at every job he'd ever had, decided to become the founder of a brewery. *So You Want to Start a Brewery?* is the thrilling first-person account of his gut-wrenching challenges and heart-warming successes. Based in Petaluma, California, the Lagunitas Brewing Company makes simple and flavorful craft beer that defies categorization. The same could be said for this book. Equal part memoir, narrative, and business story, with liberal dashes of pop culture and local color, this illuminating yet hilarious account of a one-of-a-kind made-in-America journey just happens to culminate with the success of one of the nation's most popular craft beer brands. In twenty years, Lagunitas has grown from a seat-of-the-pants one-man operation to be the fifth largest—and the fastest-growing—craft brewer in the United States. *So You Want to Start a Brewery?* is a look behind the curtain rather than a simple business story. It's unglamorous and full of hilarious digressions, but it's never afraid to mess with the nuts and bolts. Devoted to details but never boring, this is a must-read for all who have considered starting their own business—or have sweated blood working to get one on its feet. Told in the vibrant voice of the man closest to the process—and with the most to lose—this illuminating volume should quench the thirst of anyone who has ever tried a Lagunitas beer. Tony Magee is the founder and CEO of the Lagunitas Brewing Company. He lives in Marin County, California.

Ohio Breweries Rick Armon, 2011 47 of Ohio's breweries and brewpubs are featured.

The Nation's Capital Brewmaster Mark Elliott Benbow, 2017-11-03 Christian Heurich (1842–1945) was not only Washington D.C.'s most successful brewer, he was the world's oldest, with 90 years' experience. He walked across central Europe learning his craft, survived a shipboard cholera epidemic, recovered from malaria and worked as a roustabout on a Caribbean banana boat—all by age 30. Heurich lived most of his life in Washington, becoming its largest private landowner and opening the city's largest brewery. He won a "beer war" against his rivals and his beers won medals at World's Fairs. He was trapped in Europe while on vacation at the start of both World Wars, once sleeping through an air raid, and was accused of being a German spy plotting to assassinate Woodrow Wilson. A notably odd episode: when they began to tear down his old brewery to build the Kennedy Center, the wrecking ball bounced off the walls. Drawing on family papers and photos, the author chronicles Heurich's life and the evolving beer industry before and after Prohibition.

Portland Beer Stories: Steven Shomler, 2015 Portlanders have got it made. Not only is the city filled with nearly countless breweries, brewpubs, bottle shops and homebrew supply venues, but also the people who created the community are nothing short of fascinating. Saddle up to the bar and get to know the stories of the men and women brewing some of the country's most exciting beer and cider, from the origin of Ecliptic Brewing to a personal account of a beer truck driver. When you are looking for an adventure outside the city limits, try out one of the seven beer road trips to other Northwest towns (with a designated driver, of course). Join author Steven Shomler for a hop through Brewvana.

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