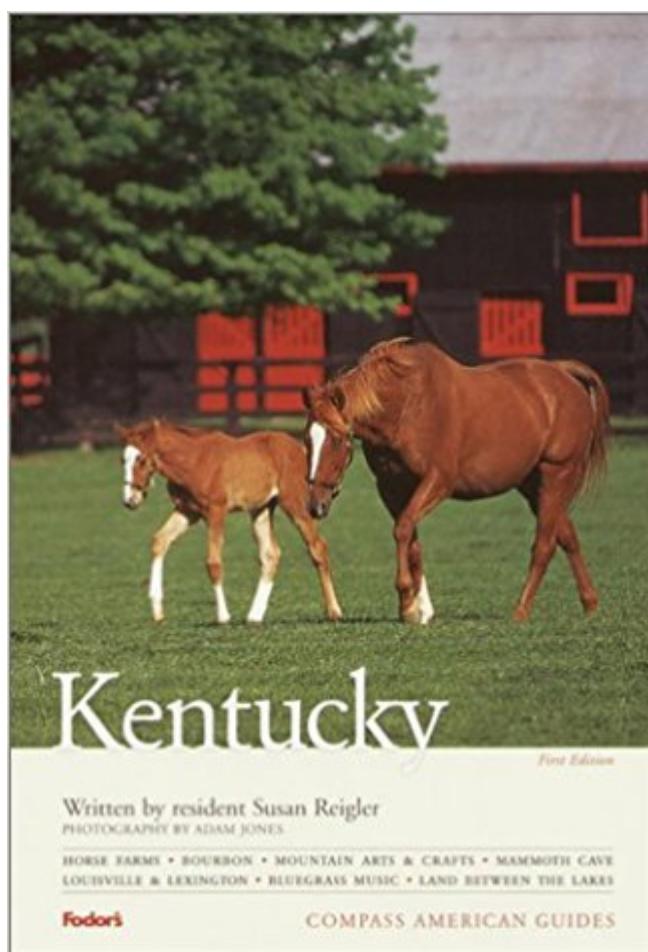


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OVERVIEW
Eastern Highlands
The mountainous region of eastern Kentucky is defined by the spine of the Appalachian Mountains, stretching from the northeast tip of the state to the Cumberland Gap

in the southeast corner. This is a region of old-time mountain culture, coal mines, a boom-and-bust economy, and beautiful vistas of tree-covered, mist-shrouded slopes. Inner Bluegrass and Lexington This rolling green countryside, dotted with manicured horse farms and antebellum mansions, is the image most outsiders conjure when they think of Kentucky. About half of the state's renowned bourbon distilleries are here, too. The city of Lexington, home of the University of Kentucky, is the commercial center. The state capitol, Frankfort, is located nearby. Northern Triangle The Ohio River forms the northern boundary of Kentucky, and was long an important route for settlement and industry. River towns large and small remain, among them Maysville, Covington, and Newport. In the hilly country south of the river, farms, especially tobacco, dot the valleys. Louisville The state's largest city is famous for Churchill Downs racetrack and the Kentucky Derby. It's also the hometown of boxing legend Muhammad Ali. It was founded in 1778 when George Rogers Clark, leading settlers and soldiers in the area, decided to stop at the Falls of the Ohio, a rock outcropping into a river containing the world's largest exposed Devonian fossil beds. Central Kentucky This is the part of Kentucky where Abraham Lincoln was born. Largely agricultural, there are vast fields of corn, used in the making of bourbon. (The rest of the distilleries are here.) The world's largest cave, Mammoth Cave, is here, preserved as a national park. Western Kentucky Among the destinations for nature lovers here are the Land Between the Lakes in the southwestern portion of the region and John James Audubon State Park, which also houses a museum with exhibits of the artist/naturalist's paintings. Cities overlooking the Ohio River in the northern part of the region are Owensboro and Henderson. Located at the westernmost tip of the state, the Jackson Purchase has a strikingly different landscape from the rest of the state. There are wetlands and swamps rich in wildlife in a region bounded by three rivers: the Ohio, the Tennessee, and the Mississippi. The largest city is Paducah, located where the Tennessee flows into the Ohio.

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