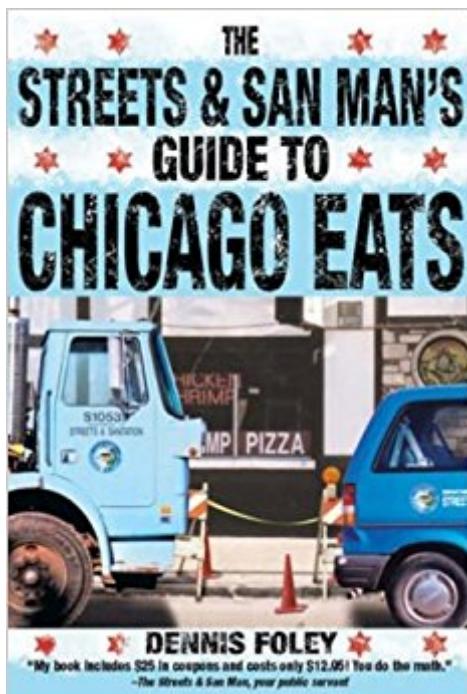


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Midwest Independent Publishers Association - First Place - Humor Book AwardMidwest Independent Publishers Association - Honorable Mention - Midwest Regional Interest Book AwardWinner of 2 Midwest Independent Publishers Association Book Awards! 1st Place--Humor Honorable Mention--Regional Tongue-in-Cheek Style. Food-in-Mouth Expertise. Prepare for the Total Chicago Lunch Experience. So here's my scoop. I work for the City of Chicago. You might have seen me out on the road before, or at least one of my co-workers. We drive around the city all day in those blue vehicles marked 'City of Chicago, Department of Streets and Sanitation.' Now ask any Streets and San guy what he truly enjoys most, and the answer will be--lunch. That's right--lunch. Any reasonably intelligent Streets and San guy will map out his day according to where he wants to eat lunch. I've been driving these city streets for many a year now, and as such I know where some of the best food joints are. No, I'm not talking about those expensive, high-falootin' places. See, Streets and San guys are bargain hunters--and we're not real big on fighting off high cholesterol either. This handy guide highlights some of our favorite eating spots, places where you will not only get a good bite to eat at a good price, but places where you can taste some of the culture our neighborhoods have to offer at the very same time. Whether you're a native Chicagoan or a tourist, on the Southeast Side or the Northwest Side, in the mood for rib tips or a combo, I'll help you find a place to satisfy your mid-day cravings according to the strict standards of the City of Chicago's Department of Lunch. Enjoy and eat big.

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The book is based on a simple premise: Who better to advise you on where to grab a tasty, affordable midday meal in Chicago's neighborhoods than people who consider lunch to be the highlight of the work day? You always assumed this was true, but Foley confirms it in enough detail that, tongue-in-cheek or not, you will be more than tempted to take his dining tips. --Mark Brown, Chicago Sun-TimesThe former electrician for the city's Department of Streets and Sanitation has become a local icon since releasing The Streets and San Man's Guide to Chicago Eats. --Robert Elfinger, Chicago TribuneThe reviews are informative and insightful. They can also be downright outrageous. Foley pokes fun at all things Chicago. --Memphis Commercial AppealThe former electrician for the city's Department of Streets and Sanitation has become a local icon since releasing The Streets and San Man's Guide to Chicago Eats. --Robert Elfinger, Chicago TribuneThe reviews are informative and insightful. They can also be downright outrageous. Foley pokes fun at all things Chicago. --Memphis Commercial Appeal

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Even though one or two of these joints aren't around anymore it's a fun celebration of big bellied men and the cuisine that made them that way.

I sent it as a gift to a Chicago/food lover. He loved it. T'was a PERFECT idea. Thanks

Fun, interesting guide to Chicago eats from those who like the hidden places to dine.

This book is a delight. For anyone visiting Chicago interested in getting the real flavor of the city, this is the book for you. A lot of the restaurants in this book may not make the typical list of Chicago's finest, but that does not mean the food served is not terrific. To the contrary, want hearty, want cheap, want good, you can find it in this book. Want a famous Chicago Beef Sandwich, Pizza, or Breaded Steak Sandwich, you came to the right place. These are the places real Chicagoans eat, and eat well. And, not only are there some incredible places to eat, but there are some great

anecdotes as well. Additionally, for the visitor to our great City, there are some side trips listed with captivating points of interest which don't show up in your usual Chicago Guide either. As a lifelong resident of the City of Chicago, I would also recommend this book for those who live in Chicago or the surrounding suburbs. There are places in this book that many residents have never visited, which is a shame. I have been to some of the restaurants and other points of interest in the book and I look forward to visiting more. I should add the author's reviews of the places I have visited are dead on. Visiting the restaurants in this book will help visitors and residents alike get to know the City, or get to know it better. And, the coupons in the back of the book don't hurt either. Great City. Great Book. Great Eats.

I just picked up the Streets and San Man's Guide and I read it in one sitting. If you are a Chicagoan, this book is a must. He serves up a bunch of neighborhood eateries (diners, pubs, fast food joints) where the price is right and the grub is good. And what's better than that is the Streets and San Man's tone: the guy is funny as hell. I drove to a few of the detours he provides and they were great. The Big Chief detour was hysterical. I went to one of the eateries the other day for lunch (T's Tap) and it was just like the Streets and San Man said it was. The food was good, cheap, and the people were nice. Foley has a winner here.

The Streets & San Man's Guide To Chicago Eats is a no-nonsense guide to the tastiest places in Chicago to grab a bite. Each brief restaurant listing offers a rating for food quality, address and phone number, directions, and a sumptuous summary of the quality of food to be found therein. A selection of coupons good until December 2006 rounds out this useful and handy reference for travelers and Chicago natives alike.

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