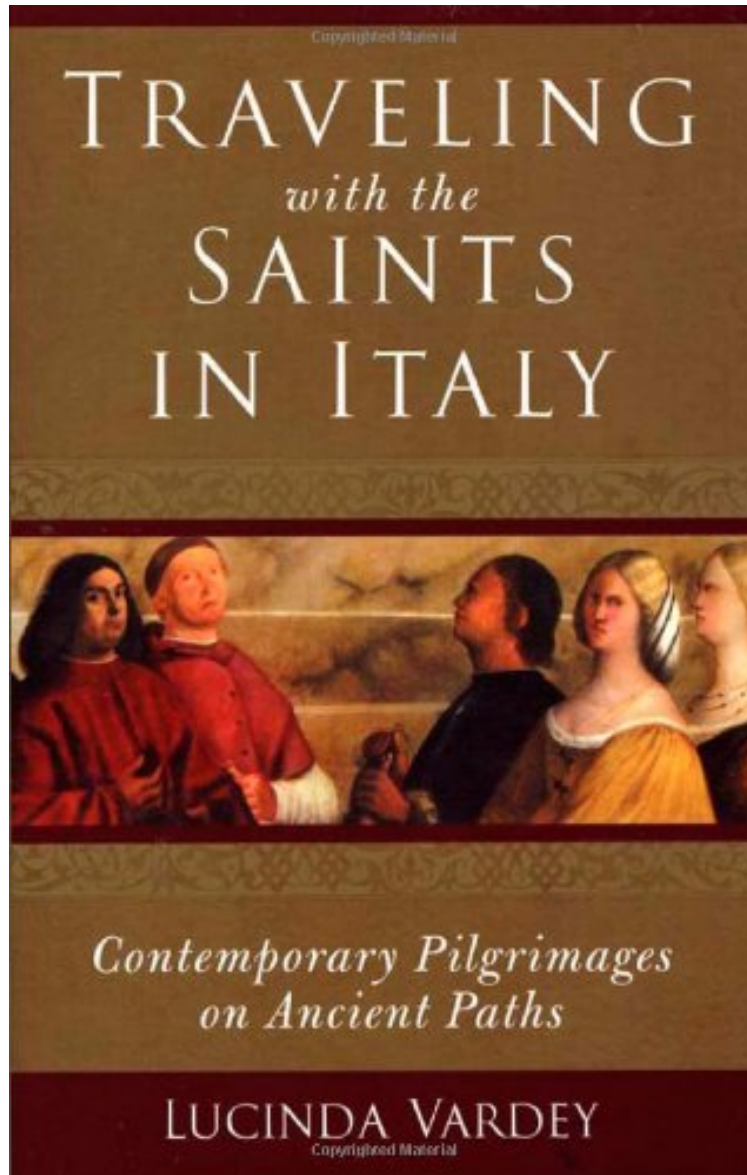


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How To Get ThereBy B. ZarskyI enjoyed the book, the information that it provides about the, the different sites you can visit. The pilgrimages, however, left much to be desired. When in Rome, my friend and I decided to follow the multi-day pilgrimage and started having problems after the first stop, the Colosseum. The directions to the next stop, the Mamertine Prison, where "Walk toward the Forum from the Colosseum to the sixteenth-century church San Giuseppe dei Felegnami". Question is, where from the Colosseum, exactly where in the Forum? Is it inside or outside of the Forum? I speak some Italian so I asked a police officer, as well as a English speaking tour guide, and neither of them knew of the church or where I could find it. Ends up the Church is on the other side of the Forum from the Colosseum. How you're supposed to get there by walking toward the Forum, I still don't know.Overall it's a nice book for information about an area and the saints associated with it. Good for reading about the lives of the saints and the impact that they had on the Church and the area, but it leaves a lot to be desired as a guide book. It needs much better maps, preferably detailed maps, of where the different stops are as well as better directions on how to get there. If you want to do that work yourself before going, it's got some nice places that you may not have known about, much less known about visiting, which is nice. As a guide for a pilgrimage, it leaves a lot to be desired. I wish I had known that before I went to Italy, hopefully you can learn from my mistake.8 of 8 people found the following review helpful. DisappointingBy Bookworm70At first glance of this title, it looks impressive "Travelling With The Saints in Italy".Actually, the title does not reflect the contents of the book. Only twelve saints are covered in 400 pages. In strict sense two are not yet saints and remain blessed. Not to mention some of the most popular saints are omitted from this very short list (i.e.Saint Nicholas of Bari, Saint Dominic de Guzman, Saint Lucy, Saint Agatha etc).

Pilgrimages have long been a vital part of Italy's heritage. Yet visiting its sacred sites seems an overwhelming challenge for the modern traveler: what to see, where to go, how much time to spend in each place? In her new book, Lucinda Vardey provides solutions and guidance. In recognizing the genius of many of Italy's well-known--and some lesser-known--saints, she offers ten pilgrimages (to all parts of the country), for one or two days or a week, in a unique format of biography of early masters such as St. Benedict, St. Francis of Assisi, St. Anthony of Padua, St. Catherine of Siena and more contemporary teachers, Blessed Pope John 23rd and St. Pio of Pietrelcina (Padre Pio). After learning of the life of each saint, there is a summary of their spiritual teaching, a pilgrim prayer and suggestions for intention, itinerary, maps and detailed directions to the prime places to visit in that person's life (many documented for the first time). Also provided are sidebars on religious art and artists and a four-day retreat in Rome.

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