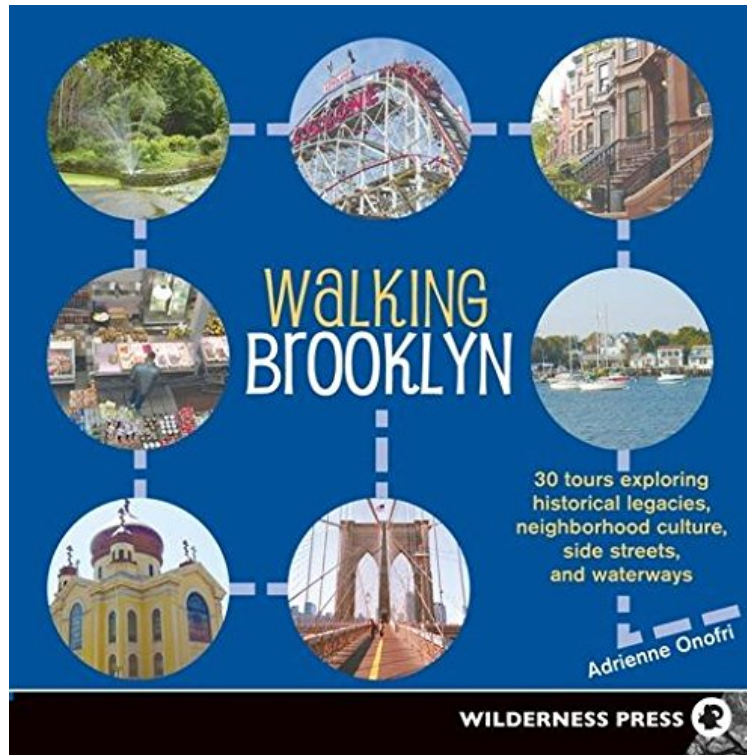


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In the 21st century, Brooklyn has experienced a transformation unprecedented in modern urban history. Regarded as a homier, more affordable alternative to Manhattan just a decade ago, it has become a highly coveted, pricey address a worldwide locus of trendy, artisanal cool and a wellspring of artistic, culinary and technological creativity. While this renaissance has renewed hometown pride, it also has perpetuated a disconnect between today's Brooklyn and the Brooklyn of so many cherished 20th-century memories. Many newer Brooklynites grew up far from Kings County. They may not even know they're supposed to hate Walter O'Malley for banishing the Dodgers to California, or Robert Moses for bulldozing a highway through their streets. So we have a place defined by both the past and the future, a personality both nostalgic and on the cutting edge. Of course, many other events have left their mark on Brooklyn through the years: the devastating assault by the King's army during the Revolutionary War, the high-bourgeois Victorian age, the lurid decline of the 1970s, to name just a few. Brooklyn can also boast of the great outdoors, with three parks of 450-plus acres and a shoreline that stretches from river to bay to ocean. With all this diversity in its history, its geography, its very essence, Brooklyn is a most exciting place to explore up close and personal...the kind of exploring done best on foot.