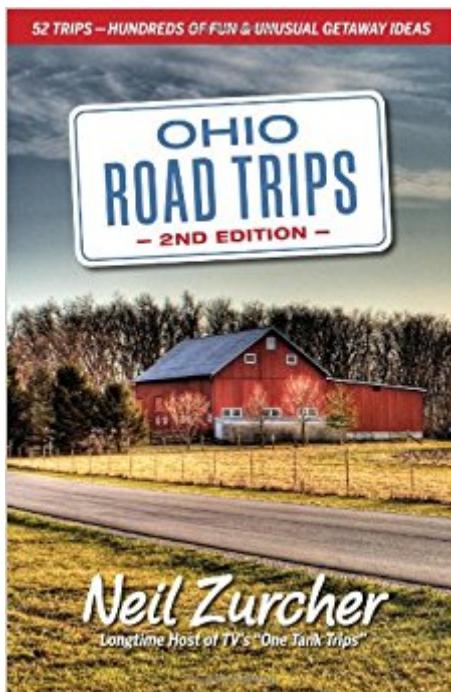


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# Ohio Road Trips



## **Synopsis**

Discover the best and most unusual places to visit in all of Ohio. Longtime TV travel reporter Neil Zurcher has made a career of showing fellow Ohioans how to take delightful mini-vacations close to home. This book collects Neilâ™s all-time favorite Ohio getaway ideas, including: A museum dedicated entirely to popcorn; A historic village where you can ride an authentic replica canal boat; Factory tours, antique malls, flea markets, and other lively shopping destinations. Includes hundreds of other great places!

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## **Customer Reviews**

Neil Zurcher logged more than a million miles on Ohio's roads over 25 years as a TV travel reporter. He was the original host of the One Tank Trips travel report, which aired on Fox8 Television in Cleveland and has since been imitated in other television markets throughout the United States. He has also written about travel for AAA Ohio Motorist Magazine and The Plain Dealer. Zurcher received the Distinguished Service award from the Society of Professional Journalism and the Silver Circle award from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences. He also received an Emmy, the Award for Excellence in Broadcasting from the Cleveland Association of Broadcasters, and has been inducted into the Cleveland Press Club Hall of Fame. He was also inducted into the Ohio Broadcasters Hall of Fame and received their Living Legacy Award in 2007. He has written five books about Ohio, including Ohio Oddities and Strange Tales from Ohio. He blogs at [www.onetanktrips.com](http://www.onetanktrips.com).

Lots of interesting places to visit but some into is outdated. Check the details on line.

My dad loved reading this book.

First, as a disclaimer, I live in Ohio and I have a lot of pride in my state. I purchased this book to borrow ideas for Ohio day trips and activities. As an earlier reviewer stated, a lot of the activities are more attractive on the page than in person. While I find the book useful for providing an 'initial' spark, I have to rely mostly on independent research to build on the trips to make them more enticing and worthwhile. Many facts are wrong in the book. There are listed several destinations that have been long-time closed. The book is filled with many unique, undesirable destinations and activities, and it isn't balanced with an equal number of very unique, yet enjoyable activities. For example, nobody in Ohio really visits the Football Hall of Fame. We're rather embarrassed by it. Items such as these should have been stricken out of the recent edition. There is also little discussion about a number of wonderful destinations that are hidden gems. I would expect destinations, like the beautiful Allen Memorial Art Museum at Oberlin College, to be listed. I would expect some of the more historic cathedrals, like St. Stanislaus in historic Warszawa (Slavic Village in Cleveland) to be listed because their beauty rivals European cathedrals. Basically, there is a lot of content that should be omitted and a lot of content that is missing. My review of this book is best summarized with the following statement: Every Time I Rely On This Book, I Have An Urge To Contact The Publisher and Propose That I Rewrite It. As somebody who loves to explore my state, I know that any Ohioan can publish a better guide. On a positive note, however, I think that the author is the only one who has compiled a list of multiple ideas, and I really appreciate that.

GREAT Ohio travel book--I used to live in Ohio, and never knew of some of these destinations; will use this book on my next visit!!

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