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Boston's Freedom Trail: Trace The Path Of American History



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A thorough yet concise walking guide to one of America's most important historic destinations. Relive the birth of America along Boston's historic two-and-a-half-mile Freedom Trail with this guide to twenty-six legendary landmarks— including the site of the Boston Massacre and the Bunker Hill Monument. This new edition is fully updated to include the most current information on the sites, including admission fees, hours of operation, and more. It also features a fresh cover treatment and a new, travel-friendly trim size. Put on your walking shoes and visit:- Faneuil Hall, where the citizens of Boston voted their “opposition to Tyrants and their Minions” — Paul Revere's house, the only seventeenth-century wooden dwelling still standing in any major American city- The Old South Meeting House, where Sam Adams's December 16, 1773 oration led to the Boston Tea Party- The Old State House, the site of Boston's first public reading of the Declaration of Independence

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