



Kosovo: The Bradt Travel Guide

By Verena Knaus, Gail Warrander

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Kosovo is ringed by high mountains, ravaged by ethnic tensions, yet its renaissance is just a breath away. Rebuilding is all but complete, domestic tensions have eased and with the help of welcoming Kosovars, the country is emerging as one of the most exciting tourist destinations in southeastern Europe. Written by two Kosovo experts, who lived in the newly independent state for many years, Bradt's *Kosovo* explores gorges and mountains, mosques and *kullas*, and soaks up the café culture with a macchiato or a glass of fiery *raki*. From hip urban hotspots to remote monasteries, Kosovo offers up many delights to the adventurous traveller who steps off the beaten path. With revised and detailed descriptions of the growing number of restaurants, bars and shops, plus accommodation to suit all budgets, this second edition to a groundbreaking guide is a vital tool for tourists, NGOs and long-term visitors.

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Editorial Review

Review

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About the Author

Verena Knaus is a senior analyst with the European Stability Initiative. From 2001 to 2004, she lived and worked in Kosovo. She speaks fluent Albanian.

Gail Warrander left her safe job in the City of London to help with the EU-funded economic reconstruction effort in Kosovo. She speaks fluent Albanian and is working on her Serbian.

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'Kosovo is an intriguing place and full of paradoxes and surprises for any first time visitor. How come landlocked Kosovo has such Mediterranean flair and vibrant outdoor café culture? By what twist of fate has Kosovo become the place with the best coffee anywhere outside Italy? Don't be surprised to find an deeply entrenched *raki* drinking culture in a majority Muslim country. The answer is simple: beer and *raki* – as most Kosovars will quickly point out – just aren't alcohol! It will also take you only two days to understand why this country in the heart of Europe has its main streets named after Bill Clinton, celebrates the 4th of July and flies the American flag. The Kosovo majority remain eternally thankful to the US for its role in the 1999 war and its support for Kosovo's independence. European travellers may be pleasantly surprised to find that Kosovo's official currency is the euro without it being a member of the European Union (at least not yet). The speed of change in the past years has been mind-boggling for all of us experiencing it first hand. Kosovo was in shambles only eight years ago and today there are few visible traces of the past conflict. Who would think that Kosovo is one of the safest countries in Europe? Kosovo and its people are sure to surprise you in many good ways as you set out to discover this unknown corner in the heart of the Balkans.'

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