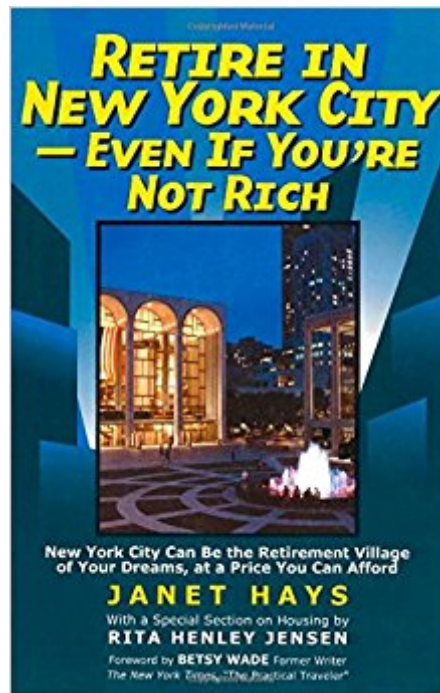




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Retire In New York City: Even If You're Not Rich



Synopsis

This is not your parents' retirement. With this book as your guide, you can embark upon an active and often exhilarating retirement in the most fascinating city on the globe.

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Customer Reviews

The authors have the verve, the style, and the smarts of lifelong New Yorkers. Yet, Janet Hays, principal author, moved from Buffalo to Manhattan at 50 and transformed herself from homemaker and full-time mother to a specialist in marketing and communications. An ardent ballet student, she took her first lesson at 62. Contributor Rita Henley Jensen moved to New York from Ohio at age 30. She became a prize-winning journalist and received the prestigious Alicia Patterson fellowship. She has served as president of her Manhattan apartment cooperative's board of directors for more than a decade.

Lots of tips but it seems a bit dated in 2012...sadly prices have gone higher and those areas that were "affordable" are really not now.

Out of date and not enough focus on what I thought it would be about. It's just a collection of personal stories. They are presented in a disjointed fashion. They don't really help illustrate why retiring in Nyc is a great idea. It does not give enough detail on how to go about the process of securing a place to live in Nyc. It does not help give me a sense of what retirement would be like in Nyc. A completely off topic book in my opinion.

I live in Washington D.C. and within a week of reading this book I enrolled in a Drawing Class, arranged for a guided tour of a private museum I have wanted to visit for 10 years, talked to the woman in New York who co-founded "Womanshare", a group of over 50 women who trade skills and share resources with the idea of starting a group here, and am considering some interesting lifestyle adjustments. Wherever you live do read this book if you are thinking about retiring, if you recently retired, or if you feel stuck in your retirement. Retire in New York City ---Even If You're Not Rich will motivate and guide you to finding what is available in your community to enrich your life. Fascinating interviews with retirees spark interest in exploring alternative approaches to retirement, finding ways to supplement income, meet interesting people and creatively share skills and cut expenses. This book may be just the "kick in the pants" needed to get your creative juices flowing into action.

While interesting, this book is not really geared to persons of average means. The author gives example upon example of individuals who live in NYC part of the year, but enjoy long sojourns to their other homes in rural PA, upstate NY, the Berkshires etc. Hardly the average retiree!

Janet Hays is the Studs Terkel of the aging New Yorker. Her book is thoroughly enjoyable and her picture of the lively folks there makes New York City seem like the fountain of youth. I don't know whether moving to New York would be real for most of us, but the denizens of the city that appear in her book all sound worth knowing. Retire in New York City lists so many good cheap places to go and things to do, I found myself wishing I lived close enough to try them out. Eugenia Kaledin
Lexington, Massachusetts

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