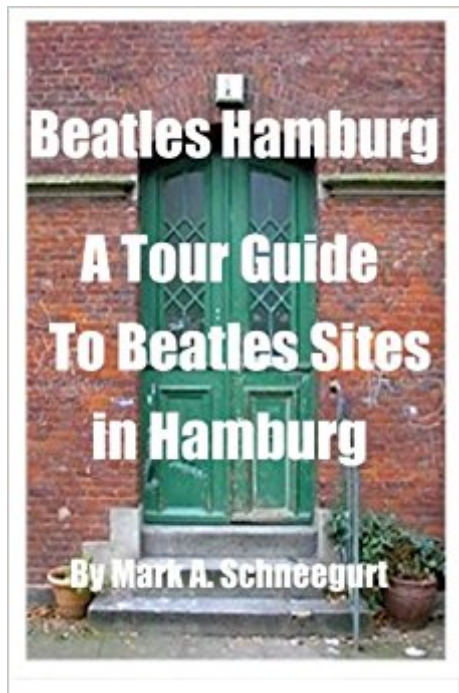




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Beatles Hamburg: A Travel Guide To Beatles Sites In Hamburg Germany



Synopsis

The Beatles became The Beatless in Hamburg playing nearly non-stop for weeks, living in rough conditions, running around the wild streets of St. Pauli and Reeperbahn. The band's line-up was still in flux with Stu Sutcliffe, Pete Best, and Roy Young. Beatles Hamburg Features: >30 Beatles sites in the city of Hamburg and the surrounding area. Detailed directions by train or by car from Central Station. Images of each Beatles site for street-level recognition. Clear maps marking exact locations of Beatles sites. Connection of each site to Beatles history. From 1961 until today, including solo appearances. Every venue in which any member of the Beatles played or recorded is included. Find out where the Beatles lived while in Hamburg. Hang out where the Beatles hung out. See the places of Beatles legend, from the docks of those famous Hamburg photographs to the art schools they attended to the police station in St. Pauli and Tremsbüttel Castle. Learn about the fifth (and sixth) Beatles and Hamburg friends Astrid, Klaus, and others, still Beatles' friends today. If you are a Beatles fan traveling to Hamburg, you need this book. It is 100% offline, meaning you don't have to pay outrageously high data fees while traveling abroad. No surfing needed while you try to find Beatles sites on the streets of Hamburg. Everything you need is right here. Not traveling to Hamburg? No single source includes this many Beatles sites or as detailed information as Beatles Hamburg. Explore the Beatles by Exploring Hamburg with Beatles Hamburg! B&W Edition

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I read this book and looked at the pictures, and was able to identify some of the Beatles sites in Hamburg because of it. Good information here.

The city councils of Liverpool and Hamburg displayed a spectacular ability to ignore their Beatles legacy for many years. In Liverpool this attitude allowed the cultural vandalism of allowing the original Cavern Club to be eradicated [replaced originally by a car park for half a dozen vehicles!]. It was only after the murder of John Lennon that the Liverpool powers-that-be started to recognize the tourist potential of the birthplace of the most famous group in the world, and today the Cavern Quarter, and other Beatles related sites are thriving. In Hamburg, the city fathers still turn a blind eye to the very solid Beatles connection, with the result that their city is missing out on a very lucrative business. For example, tourism from China is becoming a significant sector, and interest in the Beatles is massive in China. Because of this lack of official promotion and publicity, the Beatles sites in Hamburg are relatively unknown and sparsely visited. For example, a Beatles Museum on the Reeperbahn closed down due to lack of interest. For tourists wishing to visit significant Beatles sites Mark A Schneegurt has written a short guide. The format is a photo, or, two of each site, along with a brief description of the relevance to the Beatles story, directions by public transport and car, and a sketch map. The author emphasises that the sketch map should be used in conjunction with a detailed city map. A total of 32 sites are included, including such rarities as the shop where the lads bought their leather trousers. However, a couple of notable sites, such as Gretel & Alfons bar and the Mambo-shanke are missing. In my opinion it would have been more logical to organize the contents as a tour, especially for the sites around St Pauli. Starting at the Reeperbahn subway station there is a progression of sites continuing down the Grosse Freiheit, then on to take in further venues and finishing at the Hotel Pacific. This would have saved repeating the travel directions for every site, many of which are very close together. I wish this book had been available when I last visited Hamburg. I relied on the excellent "Beatles in Hamburg" by Spencer Leigh, and found most of the places I wanted to see; but this present book, with the sketch maps, would have been a handy pocket reference. I would have given a higher rating, but the photo reproduction is a bit fuzzy, and the book is rather over priced.

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