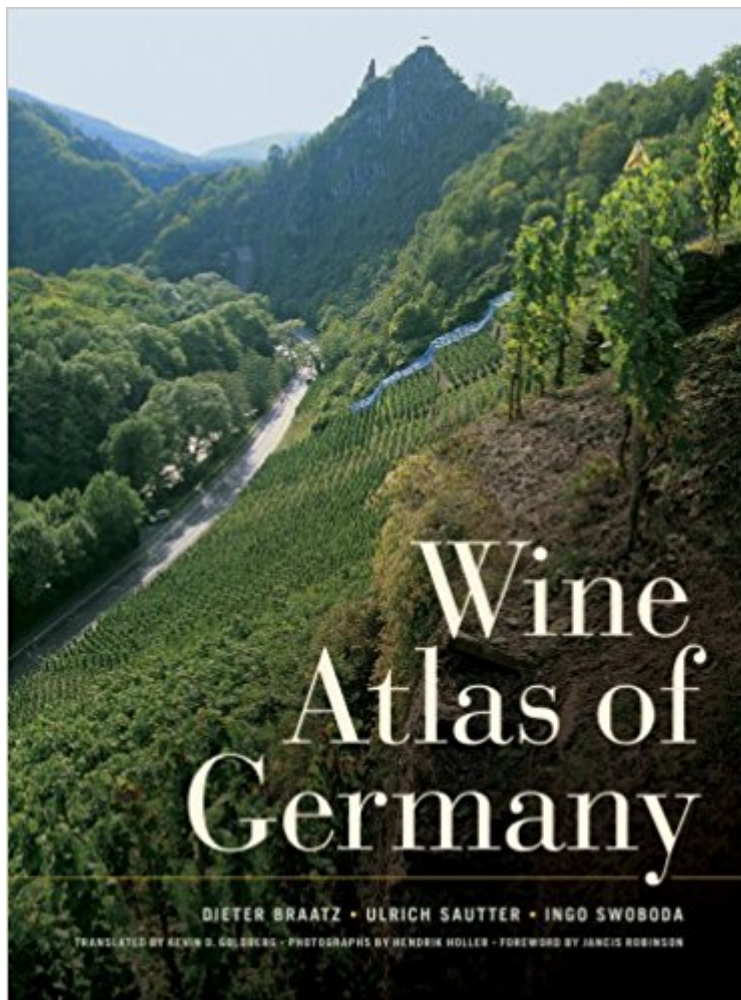


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Synopsis

Featuring sixty-seven exceptional color maps as well as eighty-seven vivid images by photographer Hendrik Holler and others, this is the most comprehensive and up-to-date atlas of German wine; a detailed reference to vineyards and appellations. The authors explain the geography of all the German wine-growing regions and provide independent analysis and ranking of the most significant vineyards in each region. In addressing the growing American appreciation of German wines, the atlas pays in-depth attention to Rieslings from the Mosel and other premier regions while also acquainting readers with wines from less familiar areas such as the Ahr, Baden, the Taubertal, and Franconia. Beautifully produced, with helpful sidebars and succinct essays, this book will become the standard reference on the subject.

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This is the best German wine Atlas in print right now. The other books trying to do this task are ok but with deficiencies. This one is more complete, with proper scales on all the maps and with hectares listed for all the vineyards covered. It also covers the characteristics of each and ranks them. It is still not a complete German wine book per se because coverage on general subjects on German wine is light and it does not cover producers all that much. One thing that the many other German wine atlas do have highway maps and this one does not. This will give you more information but for traveling, you will still need a Michelin map or one of the older published German wine atlases for the driving maps. This is a good book and with great pictures too. Expensive at around \$50 but it has good and new information.

This book is what I expected it to be before I ordered it. It has excellent maps of every wine grape growing area in Germany. It also lists the vineyards of Germany, ranked by the writers' opinions of their quality. I do not agree with all the rankings. They also list the best (in their opinion) vineyard owners in the major vineyards. I also have some disagreements with their choices. I recommend this book because this is the best book published on this subject. Truth is, 99.7% of the German wine exported to the U.S. comes from the Mosel (including the Saar and Ruwer), the Rheingau, the Pfalz, the Rheinhessen, and Nahe regions of Germany. The most important of these regions, at least in volume, is the Mosel. My dream is to have an atlas of the Mosel region only, with a listing of

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