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"...an invaluable key to the city's authentic quaffs and cuisines. Eschewing eateries that are likely to be visited by the typical bus-group *turiste*, Downie walks readers through bountiful food markets, into artisanal-food shops and to the front doors of Rome's temples of food and drink. The reviews in this highly informative restaurant guide, accompanied by Alison Harris's photographs, also celebrate the people, customs and tastes that tempt so many travelers to eat as discriminating Romans do." --*Town & Country*

"Italian food guru David Downie wrote the recently published *Food Wine Rome*. It's an insightful and lovingly written guide to my former home town one of Italy's great food capitals. He starts out with some important definitions of classic Roman treats like local bitter vegetables, goes into 33 ways to order some of the best coffee you will ever drink and highlights some of the region's top wine producers...The bulk of Downie's book focuses on restaurants, wine bars and food shops of this food-crazed town." --*The Examiner* (San Francisco)

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About the Author

David Downie is a native San Franciscan, but has called Paris home since 1986. His travel, food, and arts features have appeared in more than fifty magazines and newspapers worldwide. His recent nonfiction books include *Food Wine The Italian Riviera & Genoa*, *Food Wine Burgundy*, *Enchanted Liguria, Paris, Paris: Journey into the City of Light*, and the critically acclaimed *Cooking the Roman Way*. He is also the author of a classic thriller set in Paris titled *Paris City of Night*.

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