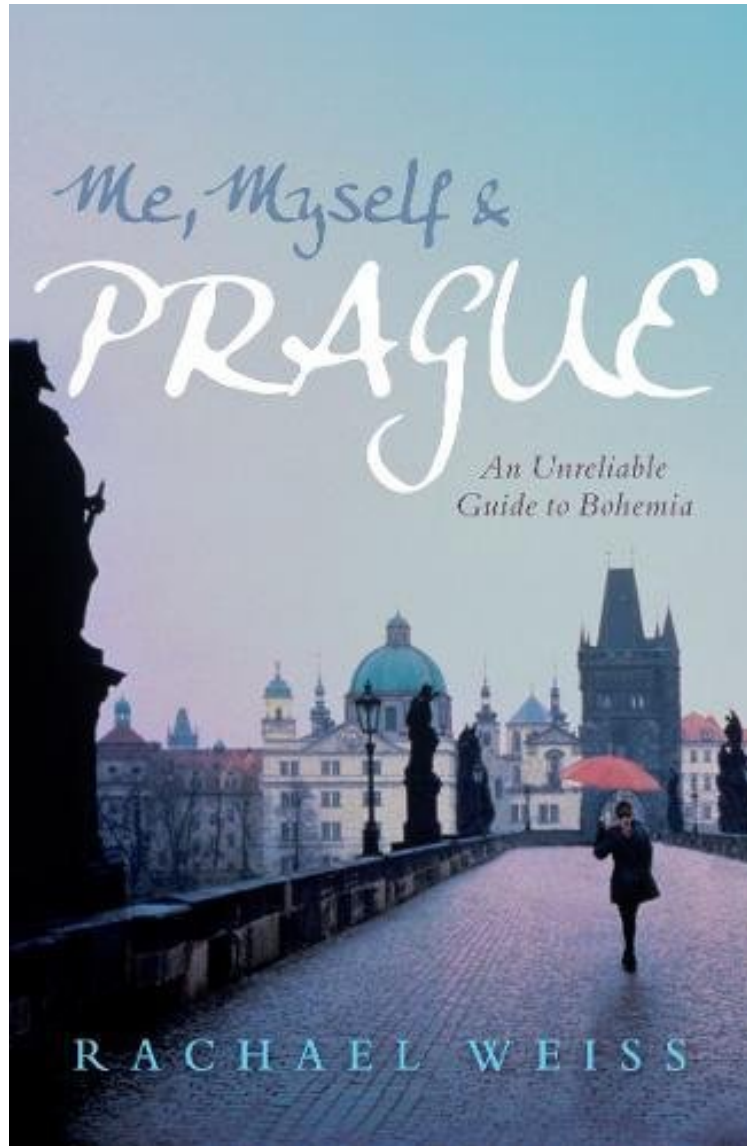


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I've read in a long time!By Vall really enjoyed this book. It is an entertaining piece of travel writing and memoir with a bit of Czech history. The style of writing is very easy to read and extremely funny. The lifestyle and cultural features of Prague living as experienced by the author make for a good few laugh out loud episodes. There's some very interesting pieces about travelling outside Prague like hiking in the mountains and lesser known destinations which I found very informative. There is a nice balance of personal experience and factual historical writing which seamlessly blend together. I thought it was great read.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Four StarsBy jbearsNice overview of life in Prague. A good read.

Armed with a romantic soul and a pressing need to escape her overbearing family, Rachael Weiss heads for Prague with vague plans to write a great novel and perhaps, just perhaps, fall madly in love with an exotic Czech man with high cheekbones. They make it seem so easy, those other women who write of uprooting themselves from everything they know, crossing the world and forming effortless friendships with strangers—despite not understanding a word they say—while reinventing themselves in beautiful European cities. So it's not surprising that Rachael is completely unprepared for the realities that confront her in her strange new world. However, in this warm and witty tale of life in a foreign land, Rachael, somewhat to her own surprise, finds herself gradually creating a second home in Prague, complete with an eccentric and unlikely tribe of extended family and friends; and realizes along the way that while she's been striving so hard to become someone else, she has inadvertently grown to rather like the person she has always been.

From BooklistAustralian Weiss, 40 and unattached, left Sydney to spend a romantic year abroad and to write her second novel. Following the suggestion of her Czech father, a WWII immigrant to Sydney, she headed to Prague with \$5,000 Australian (which will, astonishingly, keep her afloat for an entire year). Staying in her father's communist-era flat outside Prague, Weiss explored the country, met extended family, and avoided writing. Fellow ex-pats entertainingly typecast themselves: an American artist/nymphomaniac, a lovelorn young Swede, and a hard-drinking Aussie hell-bent on meeting Bohemian beauties. Weiss charms us with a touch of Bridget Jones (her love for rich Czech food quickly inciting an all-out war with her waistline; thank goodness for the Czech Republic's bounty of picturesque hiking trails!), and triumphs when she ultimately ditches her novel in favor of this memoir. Weiss' personal journey follows a rather predictable trajectory, and, as she herself reveals, her year in Prague was one where nothing earth-shattering occurred. However, it's a pleasure to sit alongside her as she digests this place and the heritage she never knew she had. --Annie Bostrom A warm and engaging memoir with a hugely likable narrator, *The Thing About Prague* is the perfect slice of escapism. * Irish Independent on *THE THING ABOUT PRAGUE* * A delightful memoir. * Canberra Times on *THE THING ABOUT PRAGUE* *About the AuthorRachael Weiss currently lives in Prague. She is the author of *Are We There Yet*.