

Permanent Londoners: An Illustrated Guide to the Cemeteries of London

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before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Permanent Londoners: An Illustrated Guide to the Cemeteries of London:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Terrific guide to London cemeteriesBy audrey francesSixteen cemetery sites are listed and many graves discussed in this fine addition to the series by Culbertson and Randall: Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London, Bunhill Fields, St. Paul's, Brompton, Kensal Green, Highgate and St. Michael's, St. John-at-Hampstead, Hampstead, Golders Green and St. Marylebone, Putney Vale and St. Mary Magdalene, St. Nicholas in Chiswick, and Windsor Castle and Frogmore.I've used this book as well as Permanent Italians and Permanent Parisians, and have not had the bad experience others have mentioned; in my experience the directions are fine, and I've visited maybe half of all the places they've written about in these three books.Names are highlighted so they're easy to find, and there are plenty of maps and photographs.This is a great book if you are interested in adding these sites to your travels in London.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Nice work-By John C. MartineI preferred this to Permanent Italians, perhaps because I knew who more of the people were? Nice biographical sketches of many of the people mentioned and very nice directions on taking the underground to each cemetery.... well I have never been to London, I assume they are good directions :o) It has a small map of each cemetery with marks designating where the more noteworthy monuments are located. It's a great boo if you love

cemeteries and possibly valued beyond money if you are visiting London and love cemeteries. I believe it is part of a set with Permanent Italians and Californians. 2 of 6 people found the following review helpful. A good read but historically inaccurate. By A Customer I enjoyed the book but found at least one inaccuracy. It claims George Wombwell (1788-1850; buried in Highgate West) was the first person to exhibit the Elephant Man (Joseph Merrick). Mr. Merrick was not born until 1862, twelve years after Mr. Wombwell's death. Since the book is primarily a historical guide, I cannot trust its research and therefore could not recommend it.

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From Library Journal From the tombs of royalty to the Great Plague Pit in Bunhill Fields, Culbertson and Randall invite readers to visit London grave sites in the latest in their popular series of cemetery guides (Permanent Parisians, LJ 6/15/86; Permanent New Yorkers, LJ 10/15/87). The authors provide a nice mix of architecture and history, as they describe the markers and give capsule biographies of those with more spectacular lives and/or deaths. Four chapters are devoted to Westminster Abbey, a must stop for any tourist, but the guide covers less familiar ground as well. In addition to visits to the graves of historical figures, sites of recently deceased contemporary greats such as actors Sir Laurence Olivier and Peter Sellers, cellist Jacqueline duPre, and conductor Leopold Stokowski are included. Directions to each site via tube, train, bus, and occasionally car are given at the end of each chapter. Index and photos not seen. Recommended for most travel collections. -Debbie Tucker, Cincinnati Technical Coll., Ohio Copyright 1991 Reed Business Information, Inc.