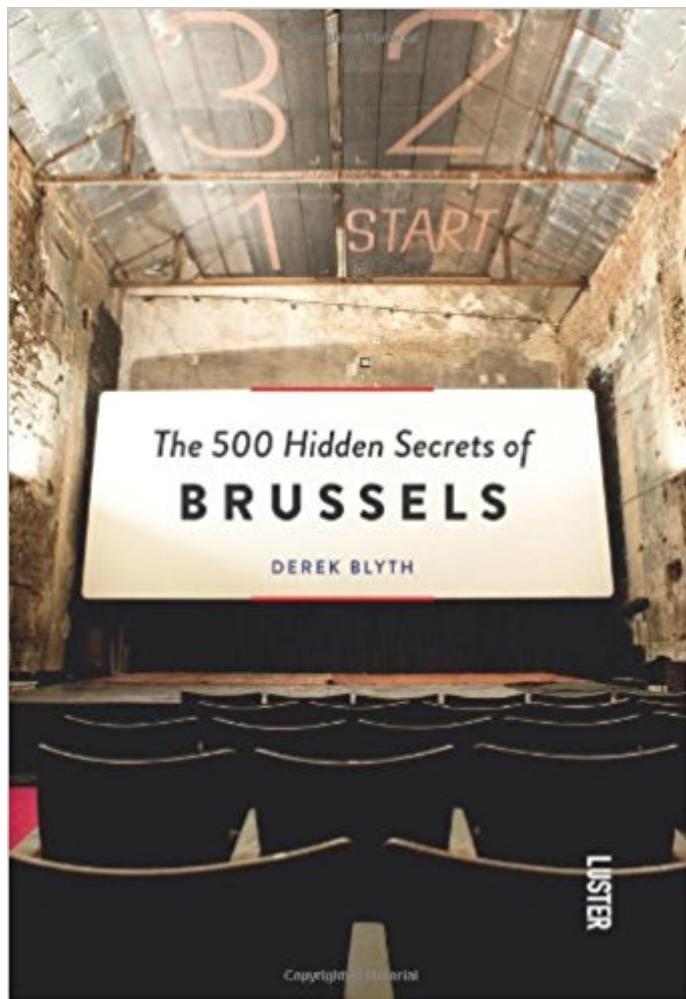


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# The 500 Hidden Secrets Of Brussels



## Synopsis

Part of the popular bestselling 500 Hidden Secrets collection Lists includes the 5 best places to eat frites, the 5 small museums that no one should miss, and the 5 best record shops in town. The 500 Hidden Secrets of Brussels is a guide to the Brussels that no one knows. It takes you to undiscovered art museums, forgotten squares and secret shops. The aim is to challenge the idea that Brussels is a boring city and to uncover the hidden places that give this city its charm. The book doesn't mention everything there is to see. There are already more than enough guides that cover the familiar tourist places. This book goes one step further and lists the places the author would recommend to friends if they asked him where to go in Brussels. The aim is to take the reader to the unexpected places that are different in some way from the normal tourist destinations, like the cafeteria on the top floor of the national library, or the metro station that is decorated with 140 characters from Tintin albums, or the art cinema that seats just 20 people. You do not have to do everything listed in the book, but you are urged at the very least to drink a beer in one of the 5 best Brussels bars, eat at one of the 5 best fish restaurants, and visit one of the 5 best small cinemas. If you do, you will begin to discover a city that no one else knows. 500 Hidden Secrets of Brussels offers a practical guide to Brussels' finest places, covering all bases to ensure no visitor to the city is ever anything short of captivated. The 'secrets' are listed thematically and include 60 places for good food, 45 places for a drink, 50 places to shop, 20 places for fashion, 40 buildings to admire, 40 places to discover the world, 25 things to do with children and 60 activities.

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This is an extremely interesting and I suspect useful book for visiting Brussels. I have visited, and will be returning in May with the help of this book. I really like the way it is written and the 'comfortable' style of the author. I get the feeling we both have similar styles of interest as I am lured to visit almost every location listed! The only possible confusion-and it is likely my fault -is that I don't understand the number references to the maps. Ah, but all is far from lost; the author has listed locations with the descriptions. I do hope that there will be updates and most of all, that this will be published in digital format.

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