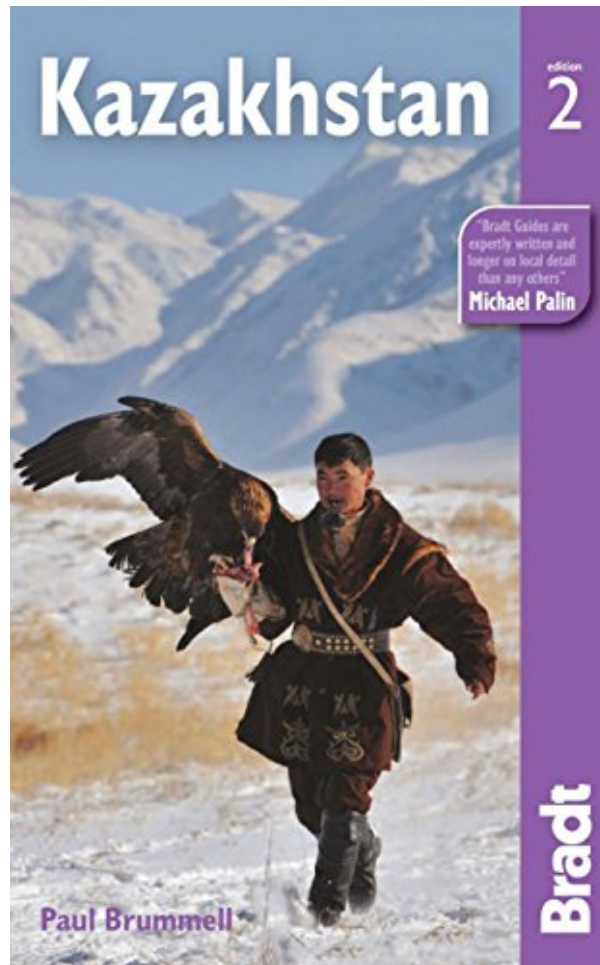
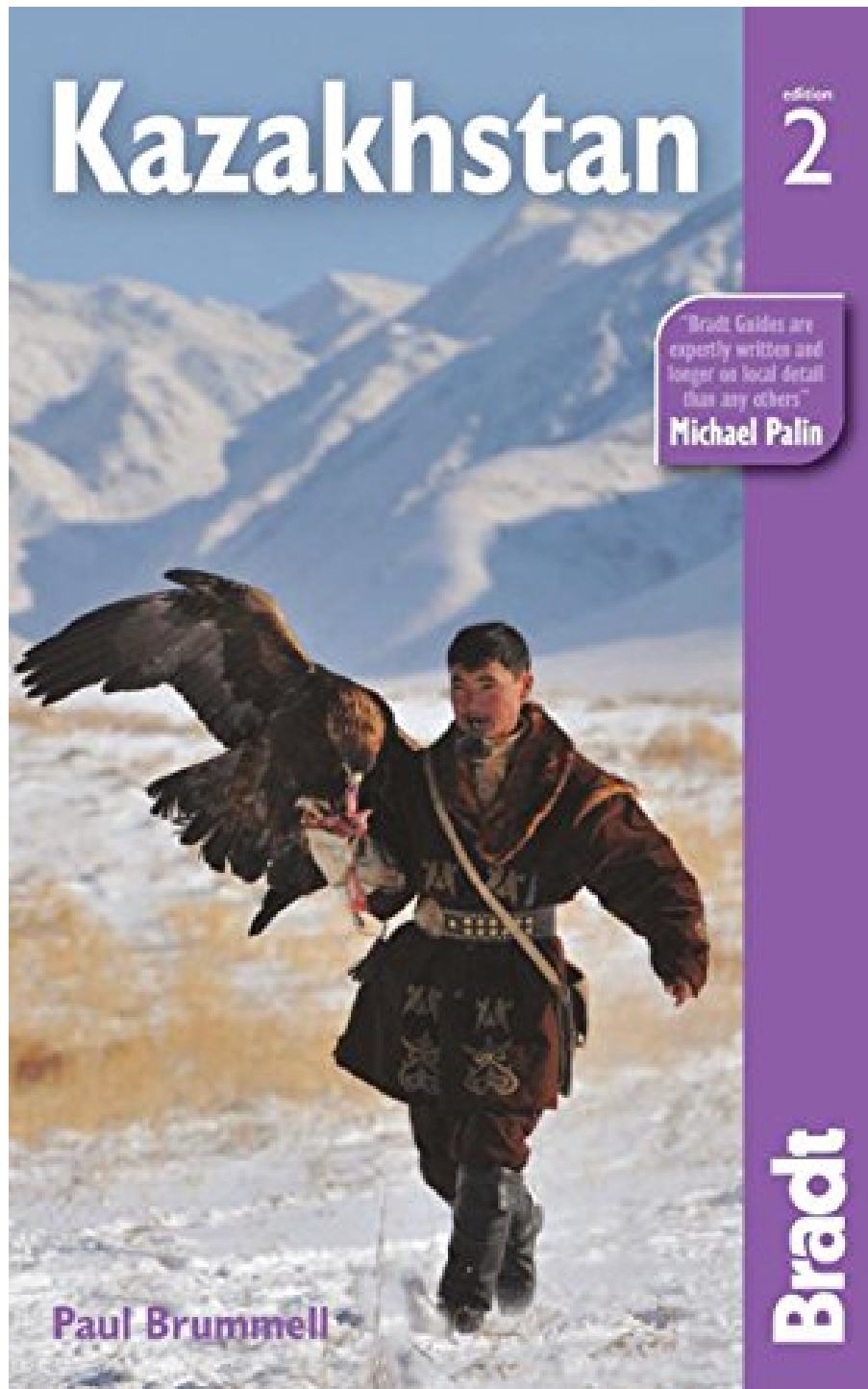


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Review

'Bradt reaches the parts other travel publishers don't reach' *The Independent*

About the Author

Paul Brummell is a career diplomat with Britain's Foreign Commonwealth Office.

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'When presented, as an honored guest, with a sheep's head for division among those around the table, the music of the dombra playing in the background, and your host solicitously enquiring whether you would prefer the mare's or the camel's milk, the exoticism of this fascinating land makes itself most clear. Kazakhstan offers the visitor a wide and rewarding range of travel experiences.'

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Landlocked between Russia and China, and surrounded by the shimmering Caspian Sea shores and the Altai and Tian Shan mountains, a trip to the exotic wilds of Kazakhstan will erase any association Westerners may have with the film Borat. Visit in May and find the slopes of the Tian Shan carpeted with tulips, base yourself in cosmopolitan Almaty and daytrip to the nearby mountains and forest (where the pious may encounter the legendary Buddhist kingdom of Shambala), or sample a glass of kumiss at a Kazakh dastarkhan. Now updated with more detail, Kazakhstan provides in-depth explanations of the rich and unique Kazakh traditions and nomadic heritage. The most comprehensive guide available, it's invaluable for anyone visiting or living in Kazakhstan.

- Sales Rank: #355965 in Books
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- Dimensions: 8.40" h x 1.00" w x 5.30" l, 1.05 pounds
- Binding: Paperback
- 432 pages

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Most helpful customer reviews

7 of 7 people found the following review helpful.

Way more detailed than the competition (namely LP Central Asia)

By Christopher Culver

My review applies to the second edition (November 2011). Paul Brummell has served as the British ambassador to Kazakhstan since 2005, and he must have spent a great deal of time touring the country with his own transportation, because this travel guide he wrote for Bradt is extensive. Sure, he doesn't cover

every little crossroads, but he gives a much better idea of what Kazakhstan has to offer than the Lonely Planet Central Asia guide, which is a joke in comparison. You get your city maps and hotel and restaurant listings, but there's much more. From archaeological remains in the middle of nowhere to the compounds of post-Soviet New Age movements, Brummell seems to delight in how much there is to see in Kazakhstan.

The downside of this guide is that Brummell might have been travelling too much in air-conditioned comfort. Missing is detailed coverage of trekking options and the sort of nature one can encounter, which is a shame since Kazakhstan offers so many easy hikes. Also, backpackers can profitably use this guide, but Brummell seems to assume a budget of somewhere around US\$30/day minimum. If you plan on hitchhiking and camping a lot, then Anton Krotov's Russian-language guide SREDNAJA ASIYA published by the Academy of Free Travel (Akademija Volnyx Puteshestvij) can guide you through this part of the world without spending hardly any money. Still, the Bradt guide is the most detailed option in the English-speaking world, and ought to be part of your research for visiting this lovely and vast country.

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful.

Good resource

By Dimitri Shvorob

I read the book after visiting Almaty, and found its guide to the city - a small fraction of the total page count - to be comprehensive and up-to-date. Still, a broader picture, emotional "feel" of the city, or the country, is somehow missing; "Apples are from Kazakhstan" by Christopher Robbins, in my opinion, does a good job there, and would be a worthwhile complement.

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful.

Great Guide. Sold on Bradt

By Ctp84

My first Bradt book and I'll be buying them first for the rest of my traveling. The Mar 2012 is fantastic. Good maps, info on visas, background/history, flights (internal) and everything. My Kazakh buddy only found 1 fault and one complaint, in 3 days in Almaty with it; an incorrect name (family park vs fantasy park), and that Russian in the back would have been more useful than Kazakh.

If you're coming to Kz buy this book.

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