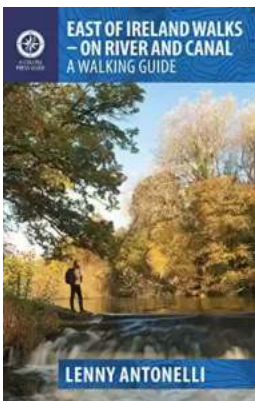


Discover the Breathtaking East of Ireland Walks



Are you a nature enthusiast craving for adventure? Look no further! Explore the stunning East of Ireland with our comprehensive walking guide. Whether you are a novice hiker or an experienced trekker, these walks offer something for everyone.

1. Wicklow Way



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The Wicklow Way is Ireland's oldest and most iconic long-distance walking trail. It stretches across 131 kilometers through the picturesque Wicklow Mountains, offering breathtaking views of valleys, lakes, and rugged terrain. Strap on your boots and immerse yourself in the natural beauty of this enchanting region.

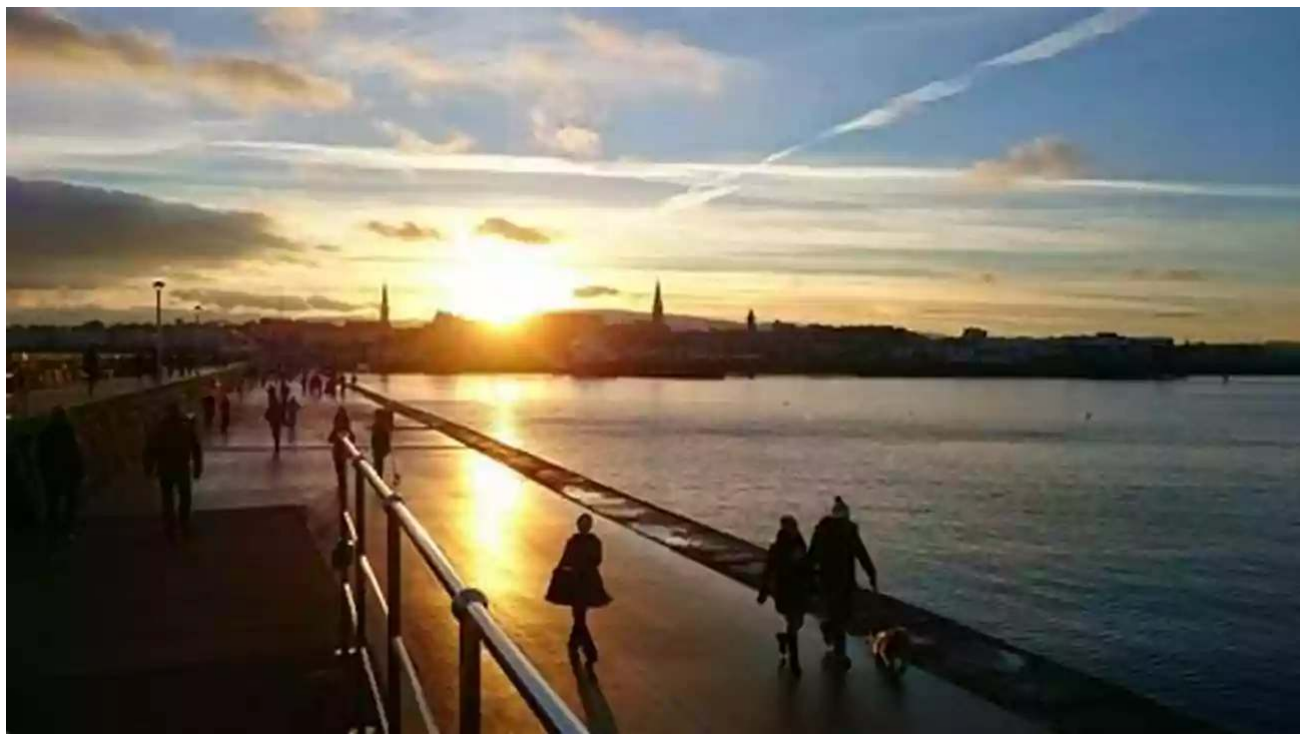
2. Howth Cliff Walk



If coastal landscapes are more your style, the Howth Cliff Walk is a must-visit. Located just outside Dublin, this 6-kilometer trail takes you along the dramatic

cliffs of Howth Peninsula. Revel in the panoramic views of the Irish Sea, vibrant wildflowers, and charming fishing villages along the way.

3. The Dún Laoghaire Promenade



Pack your sneakers and head to the Dún Laoghaire Promenade, a delightful walkway extending along the Dublin Bay coastline. This leisurely 3.5-kilometer stroll offers stunning views of the sea, numerous benches for relaxation, and a vibrant atmosphere. It's the perfect escape from the bustling city life.

4. Glendalough Valley



Step back in time as you embark on a journey through the mystical Glendalough Valley. Nestled in the Wicklow Mountains National Park, this 4-kilometer trail takes you on a historic voyage. Admire the stunning Upper and Lower Lakes, explore ancient monastic ruins, and soak in the tranquility of this hidden gem.

5. The Grand Canal Way



Discover Ireland's industrial heritage as you walk along the charming Grand Canal Way. This 144-kilometer trail winds through the lush countryside, charming villages, and historic canal locks. Immerse yourself in the peaceful surroundings and soak up the rich history of this marvelous walking route.

6. The Hill of Tara



Uncover Ireland's mythical past by venturing to the Hill of Tara. This ancient site, located in County Meath, offers a 5-kilometer guided walk through ancient monuments, stone circles, and the legendary Lia Fáil stone. Immerse yourself in the fascinating history and captivating beauty of this spiritual place.

7. The Boyne Greenway



If cycling is more your style, hop on a bike and explore the picturesque Boyne Greenway. This 50-kilometer route winds along the tranquil Boyne River, offering stunning views of heritage sites, lush landscapes, and quaint villages. Get your adrenaline pumping and enjoy the beauty of Ireland on two wheels.

8. The Mourne Mountains



Challenge yourself with a trek in the majestic Mourne Mountains. This hiker's paradise boasts Northern Ireland's highest peak, Slieve Donard. With a plethora of trails varying in difficulty, the Mourne Mountains offer breathtaking vistas, cascading waterfalls, and a sense of accomplishment for outdoor enthusiasts.

The East of Ireland is an outdoor enthusiast's dream come true. With its diverse landscapes, rich history, and incredible natural beauty, there is an adventure waiting for everyone. So, grab your hiking boots, pack your enthusiasm, and embark on an unforgettable journey exploring the East of Ireland's captivating walks.

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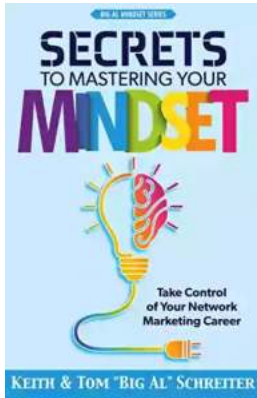
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River and canal walks can have special appeal, the scenery always changing due to flowing water, weirs, locks and the changing countryside. Ireland's rivers and canals are rich in wildlife, history and folklore, and many can be explored on mostly flat, little-used trails. These hidden corridors of wildness through rural and urban Ireland reveal remnants of a time when trade, transport and industry in Ireland revolved around water rather than roads. Lenny Antonelli introduces some of the best river and canal trails in the east and east midlands, from short strolls to a five-day trek along the Barrow. These walks encompass iconic Irish rivers such as the Liffey, the Boyne and the Nore; and waterways such as the Grand and Royal Canals. There are lesser-known trails here too, from ravines in the Slieve Bloom Mountains to the young rivers of Wicklow's deep wooded valleys. For those new to walking, these trails form easy s. For experienced walkers, they provide new and less-trodden paths through places of unexpected beauty. • Also available: 'Dublin & Wicklow: A Walking Guide' by Helen Fairbairn



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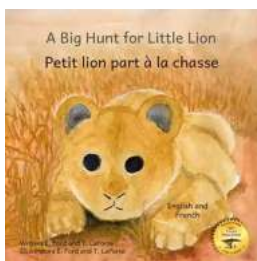
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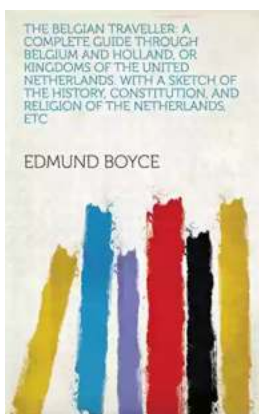
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