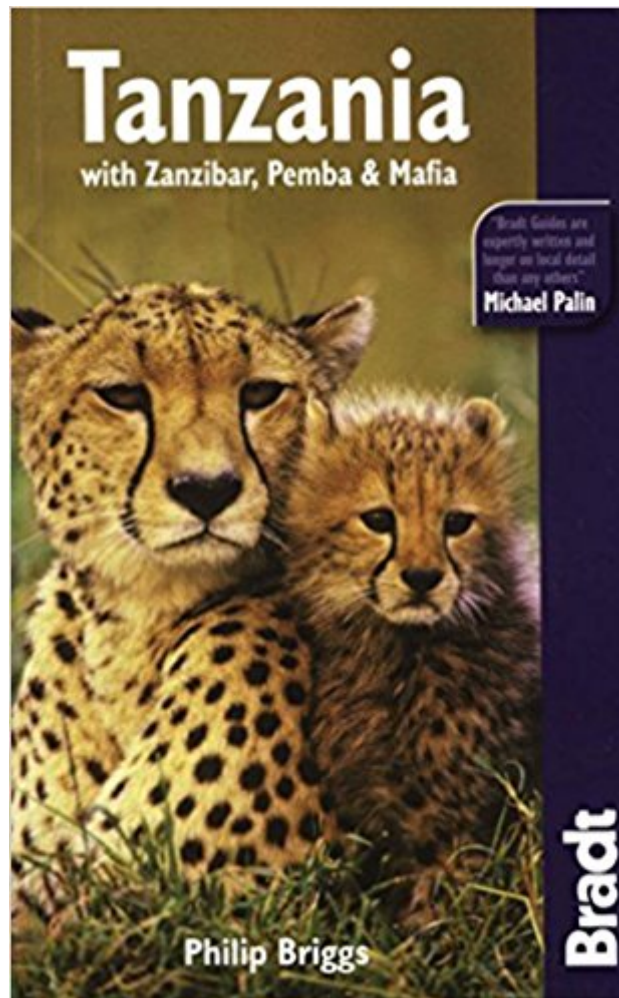




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Synopsis

Whether you need advice on removing ticks, or tips on photographing wildebeest, the sixth edition of this comprehensive guide has the latest information. Tanzania is home to Mount Kilimanjaro, the Serengeti, the Ngorongoro Crater, and lakes Victoria and Tanganyika. Some 25% of the country is protected in national parks and conservation areas. One fifth of Africa's large mammal population and more than a thousand bird species live here. Now fully updated, this guide includes practical information for both independent travelers and those on all-inclusive safaris, recommends the best of the ground tour operators, and gives advice on interaction with the local people.
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'The best travel guide to Tanzania...concise, well-informed and entertaining.' Weekly Mail, South Africa 'thoroughly researched, with wide appeal to upmarket and budget travellers, the text combines practical advice with extensive background information.' Travel Africa 'est guidebook.' The Sunday Times 'Philip Briggs' Tanzania belongs firmly in the 'don't leave home without it' category.' Africa Geographic 'n interesting and well-written book, providing a great deal of information on where to visit, places to stay and how to get around.' Gographical

Tanzania is home to some of Africa's most famous landmarks, from Mount Kilimanjaro and Zanzibar to the Serengeti and Ngorongoro Crater. This guide covers both renowned and lesser-known attractions of this diverse country in depth. It includes comprehensive information on safaris,

national parks and natural history; climbing Kilimanjaro, including preparation and routes; Zanzibar and Mafia islands; health and safety in detail; communicating in Swahili and 32 fully revised maps and town plans. --This text refers to an out of print or unavailable edition of this title.

Philip Briggs KNOWS Tanzania. His insightful descriptions of the country's game parks and wildlife are matched by comprehensive accounts of accommodations. For Serengeti he details 20 camps and lodges compared with 15 in Lizzie Williams' "Footprint Tanzania" and only 10 in Jens Finke's "The Rough Guide to Tanzania." Although rates generally increase by the time a guide appears in print, Briggs gives actual costs in U.S. dollars, thus facilitating accurate comparisons. He also organizes coverage of Serengeti accommodations by regions of this vast park, including rationale for visiting each area by time of year for optimal wildlife viewing. While both Briggs and Williams, but not Finke, include Kijereshi Lodge as a moderately priced option in Serengeti's Western Corridor, only Briggs suggests Mbalageti Serengeti as a "relatively affordable alternative" in that area. Granted, Serengeti is not the whole of Tanzania, but it is arguably the gem of Tanzania and, as such, deserves priority coverage by any guidebook to the country. Having organized safaris in both the northern and southern circuits, I'm convinced that Briggs possesses the most intimate knowledge of the country. I know of no guidebook that does everything best, but of these three good Tanzania guides, the Bradt guide is tops.

Awesome book! Perfect condition!

Nothing replaces the experience of actually traveling to Tanzania. I will definitely return, but not because of this book. Tanzania is one of my favorite places in the world.

Tanzania with Zanzibar, Pemba & Mafia by Philip Briggs is the 2009 version of the excellent guide we used on our recent trip to Tanzania. Briggs is thorough in his guide and tells everything you need to know in order to plan your trip and to see the most and understand the most while you are there. He gives excellent information about government, history, geography, wildlife, and people and good maps. The photos are beautiful. If you go to Tanzania, be sure to take this guide with you. We found it most helpful and it gave us understanding of people, places, and animals we were seeing that we could not otherwise have known.

Great guide book. I think it does as much as a guide book can do in a time when things are

changing very rapidly in East Africa. I was in Tanzania doing research for several months in 2008, and used the book for hotels and restaurants, for the most part. These entries become outdated quickly, but Mr. Briggs compiled many selections that have maintained.

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