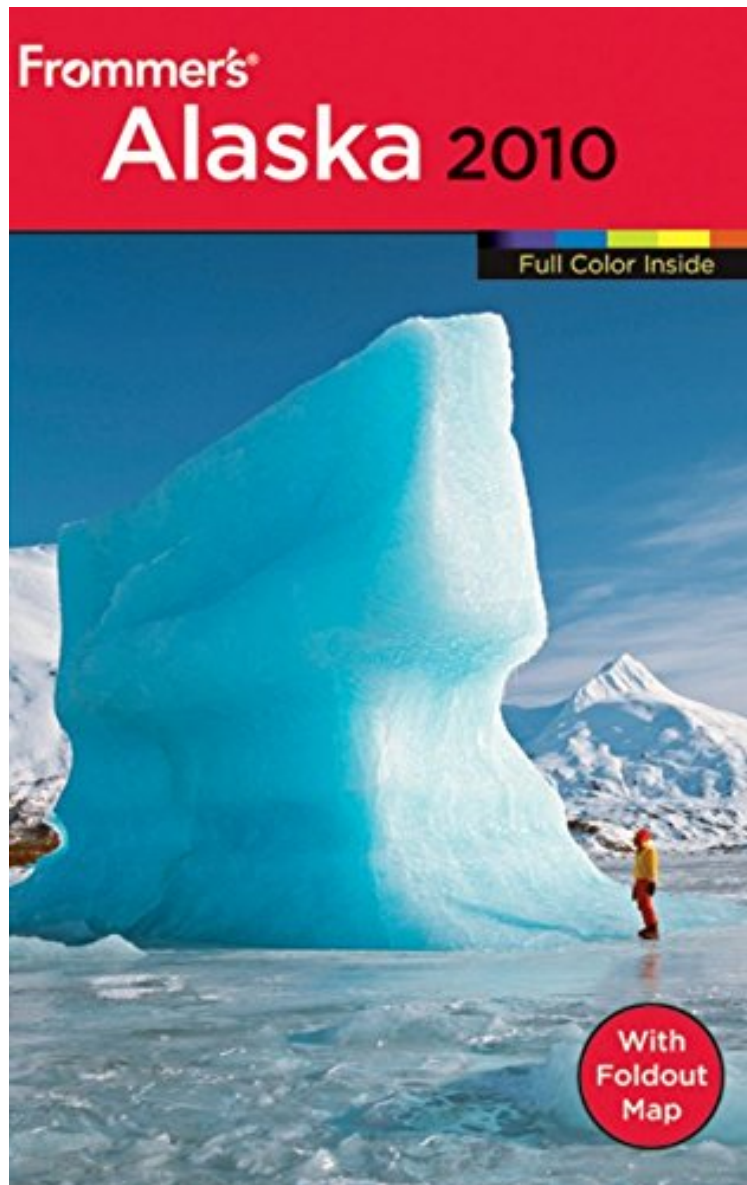


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.com Discover The Best of Alaska Content from Frommer's Alaska 2010 As a child, when my family traveled outside Alaska for vacations, I often met other children who asked, Wow, you live in Alaska? What's it like? I never did well with that question. To me, the place I was visiting was far simpler and easier to describe than the one I was from. The Lower 48 seemed a fairly homogeneous land of freeways and fast food, a well-mapped network of established places. Alaska, on the other hand, wasn't even completely explored. Natural forces of vast scale and subtlety were still shaping the land in their own way, inscribing a different story on each of an infinite number of unexpected places. Each region, whether populated or not, was unique far beyond my ability to explain. Alaska was so large and new, so unconquered and exquisitely real, as to defy summation. In contrast to many places you might choose to visit, its Alaska's unformed newness that makes it so interesting and fun. Despite the best efforts of tour planners, the most memorable parts of a visit are unpredictable and often unexpected: a humpback whale leaping clear of the water, the face of a glacier releasing huge ice chunks, a bear feasting on salmon in a river, a huge salmon chomping onto your line. You can look at totem poles and see Alaska Native cultural demonstrations, and you can also get to know indigenous people who still live by traditional ways. And sometimes grand, quiet moments come, and those are the ones that endure most deeply. As the writer of this guidebook, I aim to help you get to places where you may encounter what's new, real, and unexpected. Opening yourself to those experiences is your job, but it's an effort that's likely to pay off. Although I have lived here all my life, I often envy the stories visitors tell me about the Alaskan places they have gone to and what happened there. No one owns Alaska, and most of us are newcomers here. In all this immensity, a visitor fresh off the boat is just as likely as a lifelong resident to see or do something amazing. Alaska's Top Destinations by Category The Best Views The Best Alaska Cruises The Best Glaciers The Best Fishing The Best Bear Viewing The Best Marine Mammal Viewing The Best Encounters with Native Culture The Best Hotels The Best Winter Destinations From the Back Cover Hundreds of color photos Foldout map, plus detailed maps throughout Exact prices, directions, opening hours, and other practical information Candid reviews of hotels and restaurants, plus sights, shopping, and nightlife Itineraries, walking tours, and trip-planning ideas Insider tips from local expert authors About the Author Charles Wohlforth is a lifelong Alaskan who has been a writer and journalist since 1986. Wohlforth lives in Anchorage with his wife, Barbara, sons Robin and Joseph, and daughters Julia and Rebecca. Due this spring from St. Martin's Press is his book *The Fate of Nature*, which explores the history, ecology, and anthropology of Prince William Sound. His previous book, winner of the Los Angeles Times book prize, is *The Whale and the Supercomputer: On the Northern Front of Climate Change* (North Point Press, \$14). Wohlforth can be reached through his website, www.wohlforth.net.