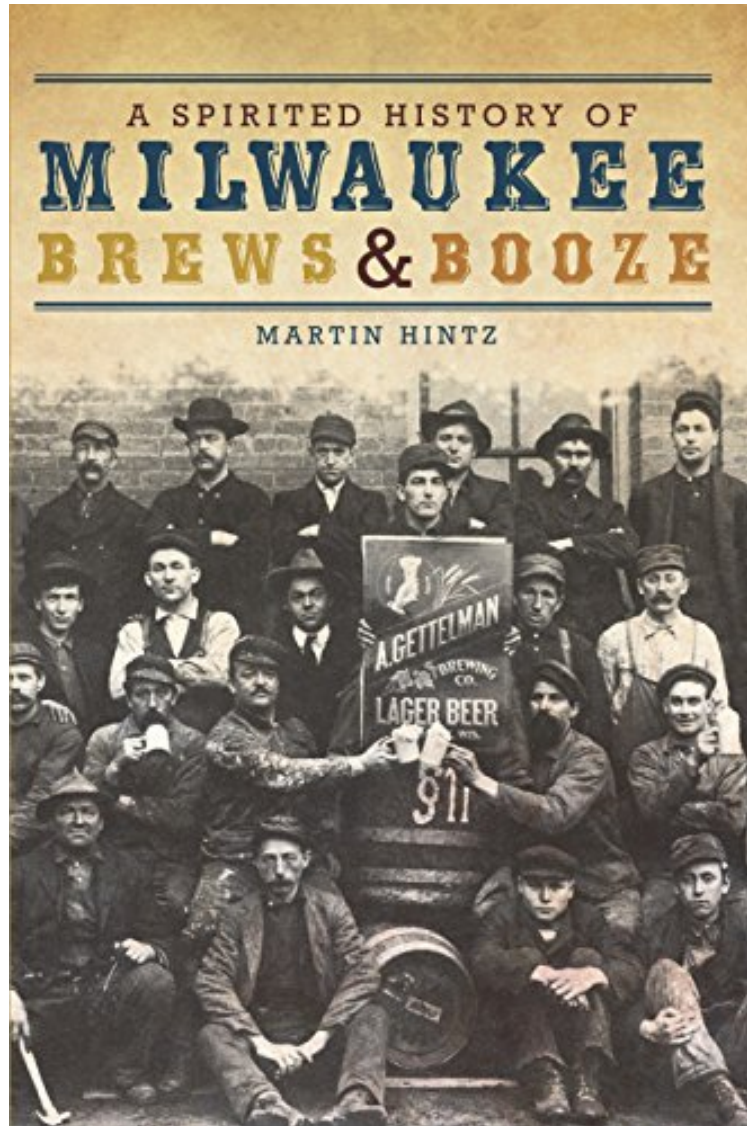


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Martin Hintz : A Spirited History of Milwaukee Brews Booze (American Palate) before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised A Spirited History of Milwaukee Brews Booze (American Palate):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A beer historians delight!By Jared D. LadishMartin Hintz has written an excellent book regarding the history of alcohol in the city that made beer famous. He outlines Milwaukee's earliest brewing history and follows with a detailed accounting as the major breweries of the area developed. He follows families and buy outs through expansion, diversification and Prohibition. Sprinkled throughout are great

stories of the beer makers and drinkers alike. His descriptive writing regarding the age of the age of Milwaukee's famous bier halls and beer gardens made me long for these buildings and experiences. Of minor note was the loss of steam towards the end with chapters on unions and recipes. It detracted from the focus of the book and came across as filler. If you are a fan of history and/or beer I HIGHLY recommend this book. Those with a passing interest may not enjoy it as much as I did. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Well written By Customer Very interesting history of Milwaukee beer, breweries and hooch. You'll find it interesting even if you're not from Milwaukee. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. A great book By Marc Grenier I found this book very informative and interesting to read. This book Milwaukee's breweries and taverns in the past as well as present, including several microbreweries, as well as covering the prohibition era. I would recommend this book to anyone who has an interest in the history of breweries.

Crack open the first complete history of Brew City booze. Discover how Milwaukee's "rum holes" weathered Prohibition and which Jones Island barkeep owned the longest mustaches. Copy down the best recipe involving Sprecher Special Amber, Rainbow Trout and sauerkraut. Sample the rich heritage of Pabst, Schlitz, Gettleman and Miller: the folk who turned Milwaukee into the Beer Capital of the World. And save some room for the more recent contributions of distillers and craft-brewers that continue to make the city an exciting place for the thoughtful drinker.

Though alcohol first arrived in Milwaukee in the baggage of the early French explorers, the history of drinking in this town is inseparable from the Germans. The beer barons who settled here in the 19th century made Milwaukee America's brewing capital, but immigrants of all backgrounds were happy to tap their product. Local historian Martin Hintz gives the subject a lively account in *A Spirited History of Milwaukee Brews Booze* (published by The History Press). Many of the city's first families were associated with brewing wealth, which they not only used to build mansions, but also to infuse the city with a Central European cultural heritage that survives today in landmarks like the Pabst Mansion and City Hall. Brewery buyouts and consolidations occurred from the get-go. In 1879 Milwaukee was home to 16 breweries; by 1950 the number had been reduced to six. Many of Hintz's stories about the Schlitz, Uihlein, Pabst and Miller clans have been told before, but the author brings the chronicle into the 21st century with recent developments in the former Pabst brewery complex and the MillerCoors merger. On an encouraging note, Hintz reminds us that what goes around comes around, 'especially when it pertains to Milwaukee's brewing scene.' In the city's earliest days, many taverns produced their own beer, and since the 1980s, microbreweries and brew-pubs have made a comeback in the city that once meant beer." --Milwaukee Express

About the Author Martin Hintz has written about one hundred books for various publishers, including *Celebrate the Legend: 25 Years of Milwaukee Irish Fest* (Milwaukee Irish Fest, 2005); *Got Murder? The Shocking Story of Wisconsin's Notorious Killers* (Trails Publishing, 2007); *Wisconsin Cheese: A Cookbook and Guide to the Cheeses of Wisconsin* (Globe Pequot, 2008); and *Off the Beaten Path: Wisconsin* (Globe Pequot Press, 2008; nine editions). He has published articles in major newspapers and consumer and trade periodicals, including the *Chicago Tribune*, the *New York Post*, the *Chicago Sun-Times*, *National Geographic World*, *Irish Music Magazine*, *Where to Retire Magazine*, *American Heritage*, *Interval*, *American Archaeology*, the *St. Petersburg Times*, the *Wisconsin Academy*, *Billboard*, *Amusement Business*, *Midwest Express Magazine*, *Belfast News*, *City Lifestyle*, *Northshore Lifestyle*, *Dodge Van Magazine*, *Jewish Heartland*, *Travel Holiday*, *Corporate Report Wisconsin*, *GolfWeek*, *Milwaukee Magazine*, *Shepherd Express*, the *Daily Herald*, the *Jewish Chronicle*, the *Writer*, *Midwest Living*, *MotorHome*, *Meetings California*, *Dig*, *Michigan Living*, *Home Away*, *M Magazine*, the *Group Travel Leader*, *Bus Tour Magazine* and numerous others.