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It was extremely helpful because I was only in town for a few days for a conference and so had very limited time. On the basis of the reviews here, we chose two restaurants and were very happy with our dinners. That said, only a small number of places are reviewed, so for a longer visit or one which was really a holiday, I would probably want to supplement this book with another.
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Most visitors to New Orleans, whether they're in the city on business or for a little well-deserved playtime, don't wander too far from the French Quarter or the downtown hotels. Within the roughly two square miles that have grown into the Visitors District are some of the Crescent City's finest restaurants, coziest bistros, historic saloons and eateries that are as casual as they are eccentric. Now there's a guide that's been written for the visitor about to discover that in New Orleans there's always something interesting around the next corner. Focused totally on cafes and restaurants within the Visitors District, *New Orleans Dining* is designed for the footloose visitor who knows the best place for a car in the Crescent City is in a hotel garage. For nearly forty years, the city has been the home away from home for novelist and epicurean essayist Steven Wells Hicks and in all that time he's taken notes, taken names and now he's kicking butt. Inside this fourth edition of his best-selling New Orleans guidebooks, visitors will find everything from white tablecloth places to six-napkin poor-boy joints, all expressly written for the visiting food lover with more taste than time. Some of the restaurants are famous, some not and some are even called out as the tourist traps they are. Candid, curmudgeonly, occasionally flippant yet always thought-provoking, the book's leisurely essays covering more than three dozen Visitors District restaurants are designed to steer guests toward the city's best and away from the rest.

About the Author
Steven Wells Hicks is a novelist and essayist who now makes his home in the historic Algiers Point neighborhood of New Orleans. In addition to writing the *New Orleans Dining* guidebooks annually since 2011, he has published three novels: *The Gleaner*; *The Fall of Adam*; and *Horizontal Adjustment*. His fourth novel, *Destiny's Anvil*, will be released in 2014.