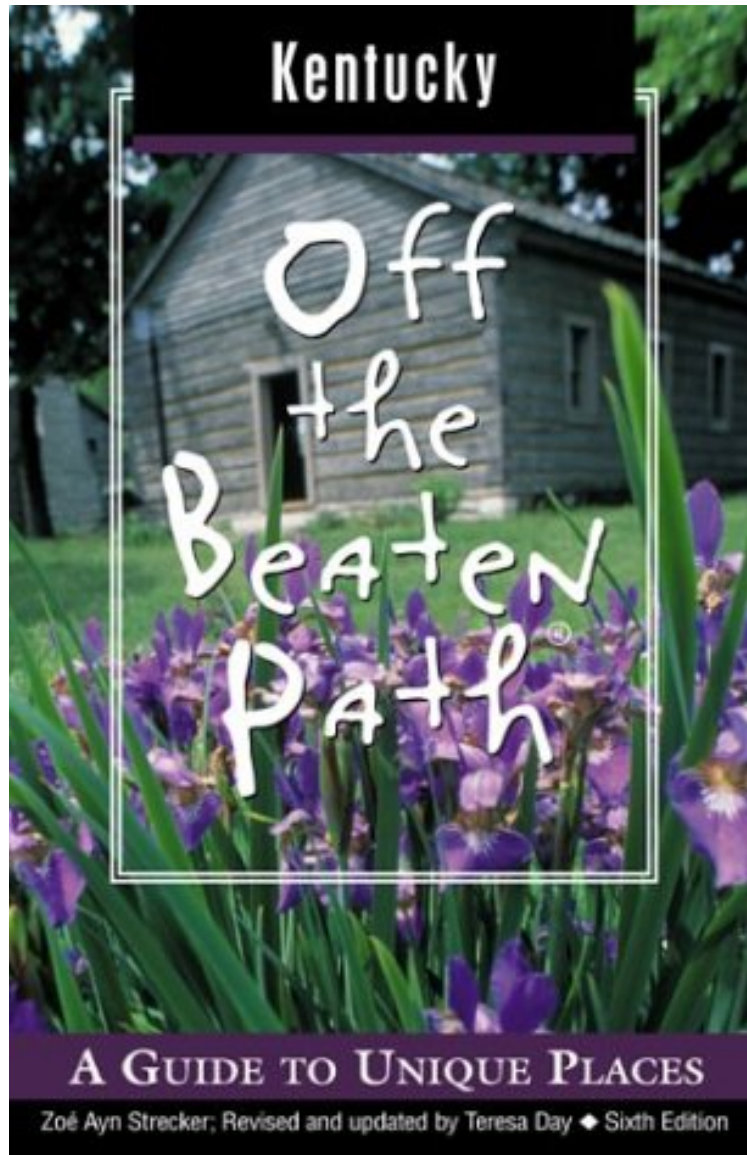


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[BOX]"Burnside, just south of Somerset, is not the only town on Lake Cumberland--it is the only town under the lake. In the late 1940s the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers moved the entire town to higher ground because the lake area was being impounded. The durable remains of old Burnside become visible during the winter when the lake's level lowers. It's eerie seeing foundations, porch steps, and sidewalks emerge from the mud and debris."
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