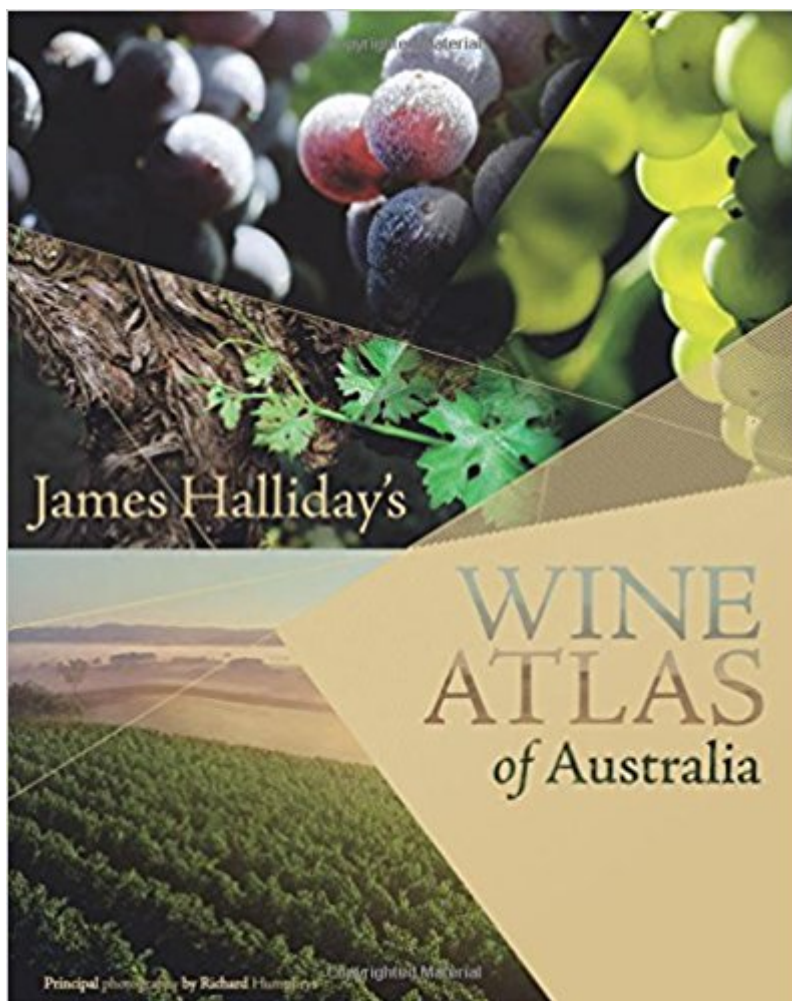


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# James Halliday's Wine Atlas Of Australia



## Synopsis

James Halliday's Wine Atlas of Australia is an unrivalled volume on Australian wine by Australia's foremost wine-industry expert. From deep, supple and mouth-filling Shiraz to golden botrytised Riesling, from delicious gooseberry and grass-driven Sauvignon Blanc to the generosity of sun-kissed Chardonnay, Australia produces wines that are among the best in the world. The diversity of Australian landscapes and soils ensures an optimal environment for every variety of wine grape, whether the cool climate of Tasmania for Pinot Noir, or the Mediterranean summers of the Margaret River in Western Australia for Cabernet Sauvignon. In this definitive book, James analyses every wine region in Australia - over seventy of them. He describes the types of grapes grown, the soil, the climate, the winegrowing history, and also introduces the most famous and respected wineries, winemakers and their signature wines. Each section is sumptuously illustrated and features a specially created map highlighting geographic landmarks and the location of the wineries. The 2013 edition has been fully updated to include new wine regions, and features stunning photography and detailed maps throughout - a must-have for wine enthusiasts.

## Book Information

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## Customer Reviews

A respected wine critic and vigneron, James Halliday is an unmatched authority on every aspect of the Australian wine industry and can be compared to the likes of Hugh Johnson, Robert Parker, and Jancis Robinson. His winemaking has led him to sojourns in Bordeaux and Burgundy, and he has had a long career as an international wine judge. In 1995 he received the Australian wine industry's

ultimate accolade, the Maurice O'Shea Award, and in 2010 he was made a Member of the Order of Australia.

A must have for every Australian wine lover

Good book

Another disappointment, although this is a very good book. I'm used to working with Jancis Robinson's "World Atlas of Wine" and I couldn't help noticing how simpler are Halliday's maps and how many pages were spent in profiling producers (in such a superficial way, for what is worth), instead of offering more technical/historical information. On the other hand, being a book written on a specific country, it gives the author more space to explore small and otherwise forgotten regions, although many paragraphs seem to be disconnected from the whole as if the rest of the argument had to be eliminated because of space. This is a must have for anyone studying wine or anyone who loves the wines from Down Under, full of anecdotes on its industry, but do not expect it to be rigorously technical nor masterly written.

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