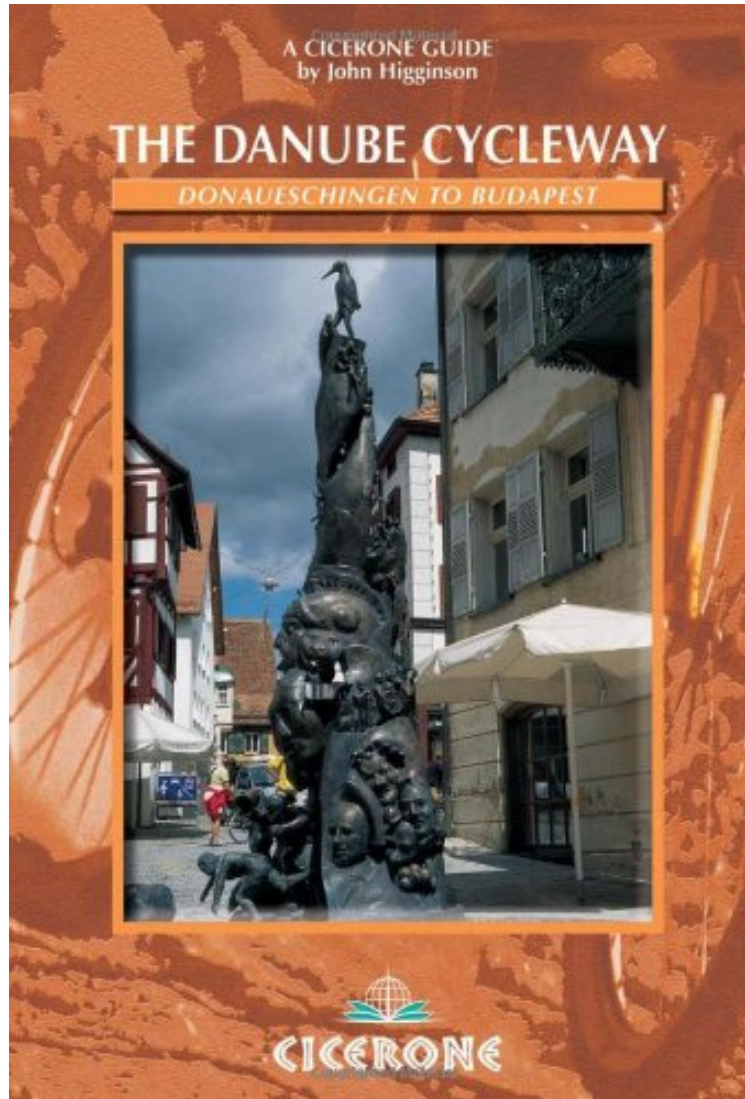


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John Higginson : The Danube Cycleway: Donaueschingen to Budapest before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Danube Cycleway: Donaueschingen to Budapest:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. detailed and easy reading By O. Lechnowsky Nice detailed turn-by-turn for the Danube cycleway. Have not made the trip yet, so can't verify the accuracy, but Mr. Higginson has a nice writing style, is detailed and informative. I especially appreciate that he is able to make a turn-by-turn guidebook read very much like a good book, which is to say that the narrative and directions flow very naturally. At the same time, by the use of text formatting, its easy to pick out the pertinent information. The color photos are also quite well done. The

book is written from a British perspective, however, that has caused no problems at all for this American reader. Just don't expect any "how to get there from here" advice which would be applicable to North Americans. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. very green and beautiful, and an easy route with plenty of accommodations ...By WHLI've kayaked much of this route, rather than cycled it. It is relatively flat, very green and beautiful, and an easy route with plenty of accommodations along the way. John Higginson's book is a very useful and practical guide to plan, and execute, a memorable trip. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Does its job; good bookBy BruceAnother "pocket-size" Cicerones guide that is and does what its supposed to. Not an all-inclusive encyclopedia of every known detail, but then it's not 9"x12" or 3" thick, either. Definitely some goofy thinking on what to pack, but maybe that's the authors style of humor - advising newbies to head out loaded up with vestigial and redundant clutter. After all, how else will they learn and smarten up?

The Danube Cycle Way has become the most popular holiday cycling route in mainland Europe. It has magnificent scenery, fascinating places to visit throughout its length and a wide cultural diversity. It is not unusual to sit in a wayside bar and hear seven different languages being spoken at the same time but not one of them is likely to be English. It is high time, this changed. This guide aims to introduce the Danube Cycle Way not only to keen, long-distance cyclists but also to people who have never experienced the joys of this kind of journey. The fact that the majority of the route is on dedicated, clearly signed cycle tracks means that it is perfect for whole families to enjoy. Although the length of the cycle way has been divided into twenty suggested days, a plentiful amount of low priced accommodation throughout the entire length of the route means that each day's journey can be tailored to cyclists' needs. The way is almost free of hills, includes visits to monasteries, castles, museums, and ancient cities as well as picturesque villages, and provides adventurous cyclists with a month's sheer pleasure. It is there, waiting to be enjoyed.

The guide is clearly set out. Every place passed through is mentioned, together with essential information regarding facilities available. The guide provides a good source of information on which to plan your trip, and is small enough to carry with you. All that may be needed to add are some road maps to allow for excursions from the well-marked way.' Cycling World magazine / October 2006
About the Author
John Higginson is a retired headmaster and lecturer who has explored much of Europe by bike. He has also written the Cicerone cycle-touring guide to The Danube Cycleway and Cycling the River Loire.