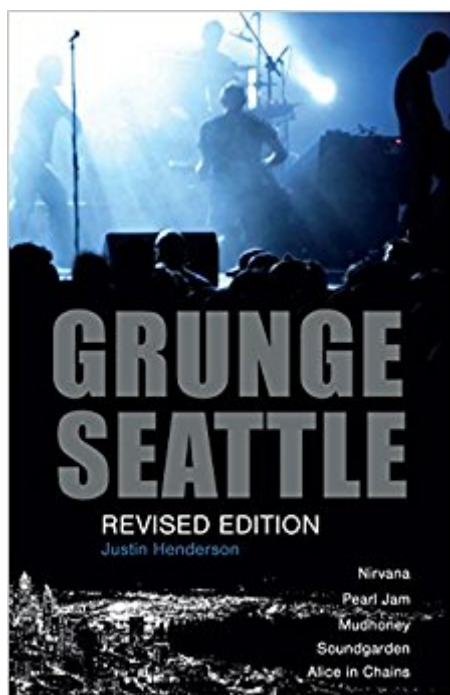


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Justin Henderson lived in Seattle during the grunge movement and lives there again today. He has written several books, including travel guides and mysteries, and he is the founder and creative director of the Sayulita Writers Workshop.

While reading this I got the distinct impression that the author really wanted to write a book about

the grunge scene, brought what he had to his publisher and was told, "It's ok, but it's been done before, this needs a gimmick to get sales going!" and suddenly it's a guide book to 90's Seattle hotspots. Henderson will get into something interesting and out of the blue it stops and there's a paragraph or two of Clubs long gone. While I'm in no way opposed to a grunge rock guide book it felt like by putting them together, and having the book be so thin, that we're really only getting two halves thrown together. Those who already know the histories of their favourite grunge bands will find no new information here. It's not a terrible read, anything that lets me relive the 90's for a little while is alright with me, but if that's what you are looking for let me suggest you read *Entertain Us: The Rise and Fall of Alternative Rock in the Nineties*, a much more detailed in-depth look at the grunge/britpop/alternative scene of the 90's.

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