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Editorial Review

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Australian Weiss, 40 and unattached, left Sydney to spend a romantic year abroad and to write her second novel. Following the suggestion of her Czech father, a WWII immigrant to Sydney, she headed to Prague with \$5,000 Australian (which will, astonishingly, keep her afloat for an entire year). Staying in her father's communist-era flat outside Prague, Weiss explored the country, met extended family, and avoided writing. Fellow ex-pats entertainingly typecast themselves: an American artist/nymphomaniac, a lovelorn young Swede, and a hard-drinking Aussie hell-bent on meeting Bohemian beauties. Weiss charms us with a touch of Bridget Jones (her love for rich Czech food quickly inciting an all-out war with her waistline; thank goodness for the Czech Republic's bounty of picturesque hiking trails!), and triumphs when she ultimately ditches her novel in favor of this memoir. Weiss' personal journey follows a rather predictable trajectory, and, as she herself reveals, her year in Prague was one where nothing earth-shattering occurred. However, it's a pleasure to sit alongside her as she digests this place and the heritage she never knew she had. --Annie Bostrom

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A warm and engaging memoir with a hugely likable narrator, *The Thing About Prague* is the perfect slice of escapism. * Irish Independent on *THE THING ABOUT PRAGUE* * A delightful memoir. * Canberra Times on *THE THING ABOUT PRAGUE* *

About the Author

Rachael Weiss currently lives in Prague. She is the author of *Are We There Yet*.

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