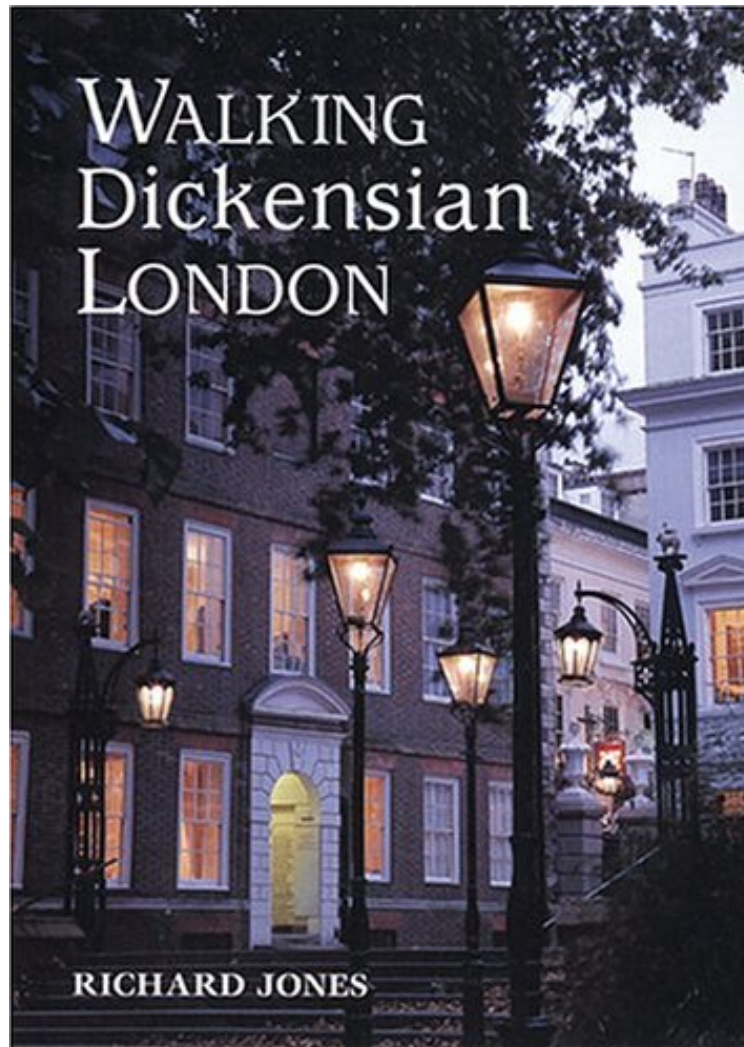


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25 walking tours: each through an area used as the setting for one or more of Dickens's novels.

About the Author Jones is an experienced London tour guide, a member of the Magic Circle, and a prolific author. On moving to London, he began exploring its historic streets and hidden places, seeking out the sites that he had read about in Dickens's novels.