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Marrakesh, Fez And Rabat (Cadogan Guides)



Synopsis

This title features a dynamic two-color layout for easy navigation. The color section gives a photographic overview of the region, together with special features of the region, tailored itineraries and lists of the best things to do. It features full-color touring maps of the whole region. It has extensive listings of hotels and restaurants - all personally recommended for a really local flavor. It contains 'Top Don't Miss' sights for each regional chapter, plus 'Author Choices' of personal favorite places to stay and eat. It explores the winding alleys and interlocking courtyards of each of the three imperial cities. It helps you discover the snake charmers and magicians of Marrakesh, the hidden shrines and spice markets of medieval Fez, and the elegant monuments of modern-minded Rabat. It includes detailed coverage of nearby day-trip destinations from each of the three cities, including the Ourika Valley, Essaouira, Meknes, and Casablanca.

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Customer Reviews

"Rogerson's guide is knowledgeable, enthusiastic and filled with useful detail" - Sunday Times"

Barnaby Rogerson first visited Morocco aged 16 and has been going back ever since. Over the last two decades he has found the time to write a history of North Africa and lay pebble floors in grottoes, as well as writing Cadogan's guide to Morocco. He lives in London.

I purchased this book and the Lonely Planet Morocco (2009) book for my trip to Morocco in July 2012. I mostly used this book and carried it with me daily. I found the layout and content of this book

made it much more user friendly than the Lonely Planet book. I visited Rabat, Marakesh, Fez, and Meknes during this trip and found that it provides good details on all of the main attractions. There was plenty of information and maps on the historical sites and medinas that I was able to get around the medinas without too much trouble. I did not use either book for lodging as Trip Advisor and bookings.com have the most up-to-date consumer reviews and prices for lodging and recommend travelers to use those websites for that information. Although this book provides information about neighboring cities, its main focus are the cities listed on the cover. That being said, if you are planning on traveling to other cities you will probably need an additional book. My final suggestion that had nothing to do with the book is that I highly recommend staying in one of the many lovely Riads in the medinas in these cities as opposed to a hotel. You will find the Riads charming and providing a much more authentic environment with Moroccan hospitality (and moderately less expensive than industrial hotels).

I like travel books, guides, maps, etc. I tend to overspend on guides and for a recent trip to Marrakesh and Rabat I bought four guides. By far, I found Cadogan's Guide to be my favorite for the essentials, good restaurants, witty and well-written neighborhood summaries, and spot on recommendations. So, I can recommend this book highly.

The book is very detailed. It is very useful, but is a bit too much for a travel guide, at least for me. Besides, it is too big for taking it with you while walking around. Adding a separate maps would be definitely a bonus. Marrakesh, Fez and Rabat (Cadogan Guides Marrakesh, Fez, & Rabat) (Cadogan Guide Marrakesh, Fez, Rabat),

Well done. A great deal of history included.

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