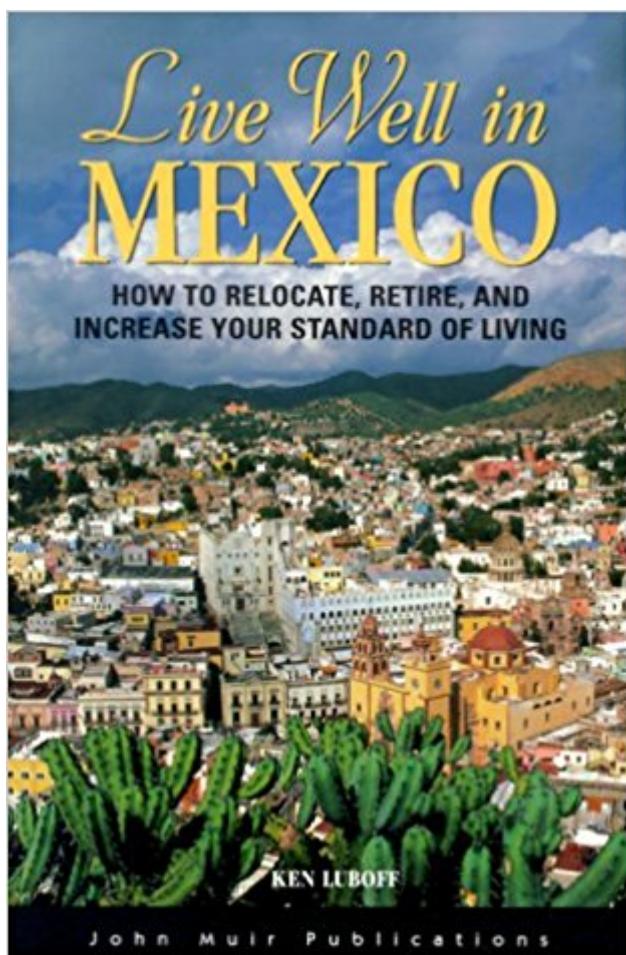


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Customer Reviews

Learn how to relocate to Mexico and increase your standard of living.

First off I have been to 3 different areas in Mexico in the last 3 years and can attest to much of what this book says about Mexico. The writing is very well done and provides a good deal of info about this amazing and varied country and culture. The only drawback is that it needs an update. The book was published in 1999 and the world has changed significantly. The Dollar has lost 50% of its value... though it still has about a 10 to 1 ratio over the peso. Many featured areas have seen large influx of "gringos" and that has driven real estate prices significantly higher (i.e.: Puerto Vallarta, San Miguel, Lake Chapala, etc.). So don't count on finding cheap land or housing any longer. Still, expats are treated graciously and welcomed... especially if you decide to meld into the existing culture. I would also suggest "Gringos In Paradise" as another good read and refer to numerous websites for contemporary information.

This book is an excellent source for anyone considering a move to Mexico. It's to the point and easy to understand. It covers retirement in several areas of Mexico. It covers everything you could possibly want to know for anyone wanting to move there. The book was only a penny and arrived in

perfect condition as brand new.

Luboff's book provides not only sound, up-to-date information but includes personal anecdotes which bring Mexico to life. It is clear that Luboff knows and loves his new country.

This is a one day read that will be most appreciated by folks who are completely new to the concept of living in Mexico.

Mr. Luboff has written all about how he was able to retire to a small artist community on the West coast of Mexico. He warns about the potential pitfalls that could get in the way of retirees from the North as well as providing insights to the wonders that Mexico holds in store. There is information to assist in relocation as well as how to prepare for the different lifestyle. However, it is lacking as Mr. Lubber really only speaks about living in the region where he does. This is an excellent book if you are researching places to retire on an international level. However, don't plan on using it as a step-by-step guide for your move. Many of the websites and other contact information have fallen out-of-date as well as the information regarding technological advances in the country. However, way of life has changed little over time.

Ken Luboff has done a 1st class job in laying out the realities of moving to Mexico. He is without bias, is realistic and clearly thoroughly understands Mexico and her people. Anyone contemplating moving to Mexico, or just trying it out, should read this book. It is expansive, sensible as well as fun. My advice is: don't go to Mexico without this book in your suitcase. From Mexico's tumultuous history to dealing with the locals, shopping, health and eating out, Luboff has covered it all. I recommend this book even for people going to Mexico for a vacation. For those moving there, or thinking about it, this book is a must. A book that is invaluable in any reference list, and a book that is a great deal of fun to read.

I find this book to be well written and a good basic overview (with necessary details) for anyone considering part-time or full-time living in this fascinating country. I have been living and working in Mexico for 5 years and believe that this book would have been invaluable for us when we were first considering and then making the transition.

(From Planeta.com Journal) - Entertaining and useful guide to relocating or retiring in Mexico.

Gringo havens such as Lake Chapala, Puerto Vallarta, San Miguel de Allende, Cuernavaca and Mazatlan are featured in depth. The author combines practical information with entertaining anecdotes. The result is a lively primer on living abroad.

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