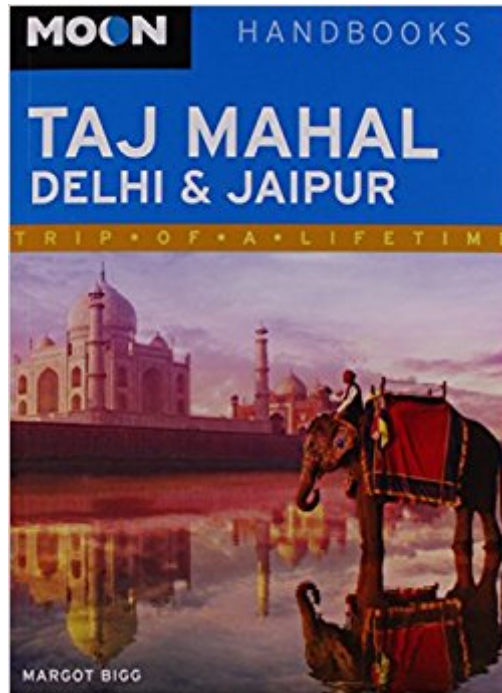




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# Moon Taj Mahal, Delhi & Jaipur (Moon Handbooks)



## Synopsis

Writer Margot Bigg covers the best sights and adventures that India's Golden Triangle has to offer, from visiting the enchanting Taj Mahal to experiencing the thrill of elephant riding in Jaipur. Bigg also offers various trip strategies to help travelers plan their trip, including Village Voice, Call of the Wild, and Delhi Focus--an itinerary for those who only have time to explore India's busy capital city. Including details on dancing at Delhi's nightclubs, viewing traditional Rajasthani performing arts in Jaipur, and spotting tigers at Sariska National Park, Moon Taj Mahal, Delhi & Jaipur gives travelers the tools they need to create a more personal and memorable experience.

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During a three-month trip across India in 2005, Margot Bigg became mesmerized by the sheer diversity of the world's largest democracy, and decided to make it her home. A year later, she was living in Gurgaon, near Delhi, where she worked for a consultancy before joining the staff of Time Out Delhi and turning to journalism full time. She has since written for publications in India and abroad, including Rolling Stone, Outlook Traveller, The Caravan, Courier International, and The Oregonian. Margot's interest in other cultures started from an early age: Her best friends as a toddler were from Japan, Iran, and Jordan, and her baby talk was mixed with Japanese, Farsi, and Arabic (all of which she has since forgotten). She's a dual national of the US and the UK, and spent her formative years living in Portland, Oregon, and Farnham, Surrey, in England. She also lived in Paris for three years before moving to India. Margot holds a master's degree in contemporary European studies from the University of Bath and Sciences Po Paris. When not busy writing, Margot

spends her time traveling, practicing yoga, exploring new music, and trying to improve her Hindi language skills.

I will be able to more fully critique this guide after we've visited India, but it helped us decide to focus most of our trip on Rajasthan. I love being able to jump to links via the e-book version.

Good guide.

Do not buy if you are not traveling with an organized tour. There is little or no information how to reach the train / bus stations. Also there are multiple bus stations in each city and the guide does not inform which station to go to for a specific destination. Most important, there is no mention that taxis are auto-rickshaws and that one has to bargain each time to take them. Taxis (cars) are not found on the streets and one can only book them through hotels or calling the radio taxi. The guide does not offer the number of the radio taxis. The maps are not accurate sometime. I found myself to walk a lot from the metro to a specific point when on the map looked pretty close. I would prefer to see less pictures on the guide (I am going there why do I need to see pictures?) and more details on transportation and maybe more maps. One example Vrindavan: from the guide it seems that the temples are all close to each other, but actually one needs to hire an auto-rickshaw because the temples are few kilometers from each other. More details on which temples are more interesting (for the guide) and where they are could improve the experience in Vrindavan. Remember that in India everyone tries to cheat you and it is impossible to trust drivers or hotels receptionists for transportation and locations.

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