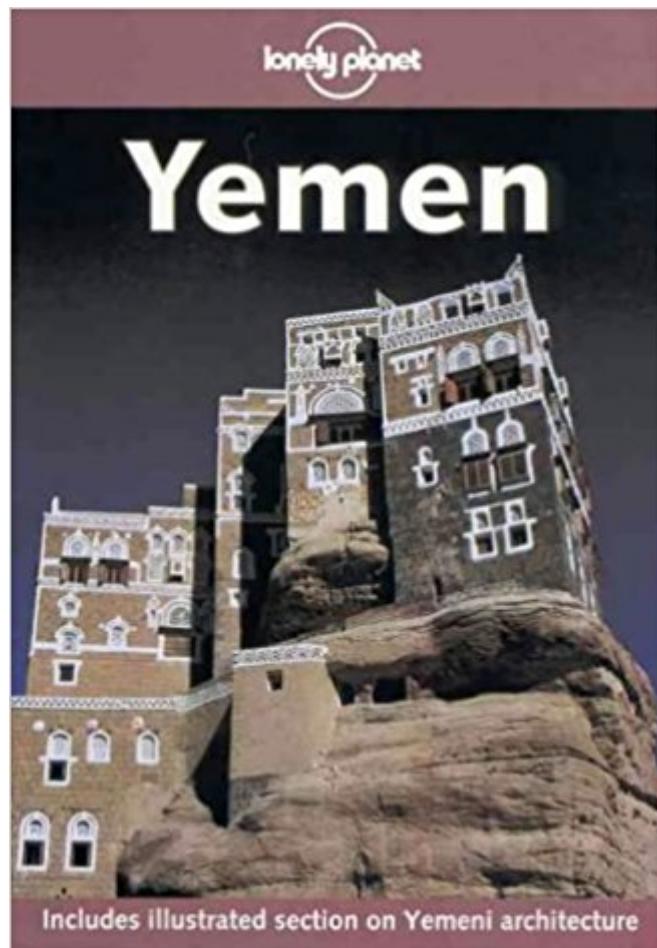


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The definitive guide to this historically and culturally fascinating corner of the Arabian Peninsula. It contains a special section devoted to Yemen's unique architecture; an illustrated colour guide to jewellery and traditional dress; details and tips about trekking in the area; and a array of suggestions on where to eat and stay.

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This was an excellent guide book to Yemen in the 1990s and the early 20th century but as a result of the most recent civil war in that country much of the information that relates to western areas has become redundant however the book is now transformed into a good history book of Yemen as it was. The tourist trade no longer exists and will take years to recover but hopefully the most magical part of Yemen in the east-the ruins of Marib, the skyscrapers of Shibam and the palaces of Tarim-will be untouched. How often does a guide book turn into a history book?

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that could cause you post-travel regrets.

this really isn't too useful since travelling in Yemen now has changed significantly. one can tell that it was originally written quite well and written will solutions and approaches to many of the annoyances particular to Yemen in mind. i didn't find a single thing mentioned in this book to be up to date either. the only redeeming feature was the extras on Yemeni culture, history, architecture, etc. maps are mediocre.

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