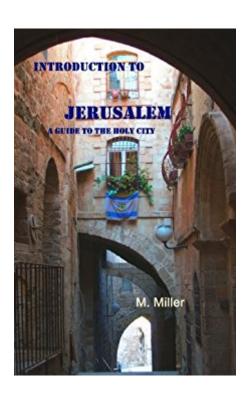


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Customer Reviews

I downloaded this modest, informative little book to the Kindle app on my iPad and read the first part while preparing for my trip to Jerusalem, and the remainder on the plane. All the suggestions were useful, the background information was interesting, and the guide to sightseeing and getting around was all I needed to know to get the most out of my week-long visit -- starting with the inexpensive sherut from Ben Gurion Airport that otherwise would never have occurred to me. There are good tips on what to pack, getting around the city, what to do, and what to see, and even a few Hebrew phrases that proved to be surprisingly useful. Some travelers will undoubtedly prefer a comprehensive, detailed guidebook, but for me -- and I suspect for many visitors to Jerusalem -- this quick read was just right: a brief, handy introduction presenting basic information, valuable advice, and an essential briefing for the casual tourist on what to see and where to go. At \$5.99, the price

was right. Combine this Introduction to Jerusalem with a good street map (the free tourist map available at the information booth in the airport baggage claim area covers both the new city and old city quite well), and you're ready to set off on your own.

This is not a book. If it were made of paper, it would be a pamphlet. The information within is good, but to charge almost \$9 for this as if it were a real travel book is a joke. Frommer's Israel (not just Jerusalem) is only \$13.

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