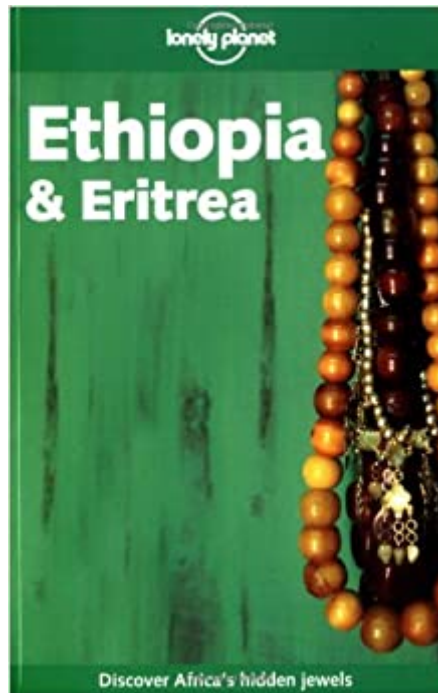




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I bought this as a Peace Corps Volunteer before going to Ethiopia in 2012. It was cool to look at the places nearby that I could visit, and it did find some use when my Dad came to visit me and we were looking for good hotels in Arba Minch. But to be honest, my best resource for travel and hotel recommendations was my fellow Peace Corps Volunteers who lived in the area. If you're a PCV about to leave for Ethiopia, I would suggest investing in the phrase book and leaving this book at home. But if you're a tourist heading to Ethiopia and don't know anyone who already lives there, I would definitely pick up this book. It all depends on what you're using it for.

This book was disappointing. Very very few pictures, outdated visa requirements about yellow fever vaccinations (which I've read elsewhere have never been a requirement), not much basic travel information (like country weather, dress, currency) which is usually covered well in Lonely Planet books, like LP China, for example. The writers are clearly European, but their strong style leaves me wondering what nuances I may not be picking up on as an American. These omissions make me less confident about the other facts and recommendations given in the book. None of the writers are female, which also makes me wonder if the places they felt safe would be comfortable to a female traveler. All in all, this book was not as thorough and well researched as other Lonely Planet books I have read and used.

Great guidebook. I really like that it includes Djibouti and Somaliland.

A wealth of information for my upcoming trip to Ethiopia. However, the font/type is so small that it is impossible to read without a magnifying glass. I always buy Lonely Planet guide books for everywhere I travel, and none of them have this problem. Perhaps the problem arose because they tried to put information about two countries into one book.

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Excellent purchase.

Planning a trip to Ethiopia is hard enough, as there is very little available online of in depth information. But, Lonely Planet has answered most of my questions, as usual, which always makes my trips much easier to plan. As a single female traveller, I get upset when there isn't a LP guide for a certain country and their Ethiopia/Eritrea book does it all!

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