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The authors did some once-in-a-lifetime traveling when writing this book. I envy them their life, but I hope they got more out of the journey than I did. The book is a straight narrative of what they did and saw. But I expected to share the journey with them somehow, and all I got was a flat narrative, not a sense of place. If they saw a "lovely view," I wanted a vivid word picture. If the street was "crowded," I wanted more of the sensations, smells, sights, textures. In fact, the writing, while very competent, had no texture and that sums up my disappointment.

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