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**Explorez Cancun et la Riviera Maya**

By : **Collectif Ulysse**

Le guide Ulysse Explorez Cancún et la Riviera Maya est l’outil idéal pour planifier un voyage et tirer le maximum d’un séjour dans cette région mexicaine. Tout en couleurs et en photos, le guide de voyage Explorez Cancún et la Riviera Maya est aussi agréable à consulter qu’ultra-pratique grâce à son format de poche et sa structure facile à comprendre en un clin d’œil. La première section, intitulée « Le meilleur de Cancún et de la Riviera Maya », met en lumière à l’aide de listes thématiques ce que cette destination du Mexique a de mieux à offrir et facilite l’organisation générale de son séjour selon ses envies, tout en ciblant les incontournables. Le chapitre « Découvrir Cancún et la Riviera Maya » propose ensuite une série d’itinéraires clés en main pour ne rien manquer des villes, villages, stations balnéaires et sites archéologiques de la région : Cancún, son centre-ville et sa célèbre zone hôtelière; Isla Mujeres, Isla Contoy et Isla Holbox; la Riviera Maya, incluant Puerto Morelos, Playa del Carmen, Xcaret et Tulum; Isla Cozumel, véritable paradis pour les plongeurs; excursion jusqu’à Chichén Itzá et la ville de Valladolid. Pour chaque itinéraire, un plan double-page clair et précis permet de se repérer dans le secteur couvert, avec localisation des attraits, activités, boutiques d’artisans, restaurants, bars, boîtes de nuit et lieux d’hébergement. Impossible de louper quoi que ce soit! Qui plus est, un système d’étoiles et les coups de cœur d’Ulysse guident le lecteur vers les adresses qui se démarquent. Le chapitre « Cancún et la Riviera Maya pratique », bourré de renseignements utiles pour mieux voyager, complète l’ouvrage. À tout cela s’ajoutent des cartes additionnelles à l’intérieur de couvertures dépliantes : vue générale du Yucatán et de la Riviera Maya, zoom sur la zone hôtelière de Cancún et la zone archéologique de Chichén Itzá.
**Time Among the Maya**

By: Ronald Wright

The Maya of Central America have been called the Greeks of the New World. In the first millennium ad, they created the most intellectually and artistically advanced civilization of the Americas. Throughout the ensuing centuries, as neighbouring empires fell in warfare and to the Spanish invasion, the Maya endured, shaken but never destroyed. In Time Among the Maya, Ronald Wright's journey takes him not only to the lands of the ancient Maya, but also among the five million people who speak Mayan languages and preserve a Mayan identity today. His travels begin in tiny Belize, exploring the jungles and mountains of Guatemala, bloodstained by civil war, and end in Mexico's Yucatán Peninsula. Embracing history, politics, anthropology, and literature, this book is both a fascinating travel memoir and the study of a civilization.

**The Yucatan - Chetumal, Merida & Campeche**

By: Vivien Lougheed

The border town of Chetumal is the capital of Quintana Roo State and at the most southern section of the Yucatan Peninsula. The mouth of the Río Hondo is also here. Those coming and going to Belize can change buses or stop for one night, while others may come to shop. It's a pity so few stay longer because there are numerous interesting ruins within a day's journey, the local museum and botanical gardens are good and the Lagoon of Seven Colors is just 20 miles (37 km) from the town center. Bacalar Lagoon, the second-largest in Mexico, is about the same distance away. Just offshore are the Chinchorro reefs, known for their rusting shipwrecks. If you're interested in some of these things, away from the party scene of Cancun and adjacent communities, then I encourage you to stay longer. This book is based on the section devoted to Merida, Chetumal, Xcalak, Campeche, Laguna de Bacalar & the surrounding areas from our comprehensive Adventure Guide to the Yucatan. Adventure Guides show you how to experience the places you visit more directly, freshly, intensely than you would otherwise Â± sometimes best done on foot, in a canoe, or through cultural adventures like art courses, cooking classes, learning the language, meeting the people, joining in the festivals and celebrations. This can make your trip life-changing, unforgettable. All of the detailed information you need is here about the hotels, restaurants, shopping, sightseeing. But we also lead you to new discoveries, turning corners you haven't turned before, helping you to interact with the world in new ways. That's what makes our Adventure Guides unique. "Latest edition of a highly-recommended guidebook to this fascinating corner of Mexico, a region which the authors describe as "a big hitch-hiking thumb." Their interest and hard work has paid off in both editions. The book is loaded with hotel and transportation info, great maps and interesting art work. Eco travelers will love this guidebook. The author provides full details on kayaking, hiking, rappelling, and camping in the region. She also features more out-of-the-way attractions such as natural cenotes, ancient ruins and colonial towns." -- Amazon reviewer

**A Photographer's Guide to the Puuc Route**

By: Seldom Scene Photography

Part of a series of eBooks on photography at Maya ruins, "A Photographer's Guide to the Puuc Route" goes far beyond the usual tour books. It's a comprehensive guide to Kabah, Sayil, Xlapak, and Labná -- with an eye toward making the photographs you take there the very best they can be. This eBook will give you: * A road map and directions to help you get to the ruins * Four maps of the structures in the ruins (one per site) * Photographic equipment suggestions — what I’d suggest that you take, what you can safely leave at home * A description of any photography restrictions at the site * Comprehensive descriptions (with images) of the viewable structures at the site, to help you plan your time there * Descriptions of on-site facilities (restrooms, water, etc.) * Enough historical background to help you make sense of what you see * Tips to help you make the best photos you can
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**Becoming an Expat**

*By : Shannon Enete*

Becoming an Expat: Costa Rica is a guide to moving, living, and working in Costa Rica. Learn how to live and fly for free, save money on ATM & currency transaction fees, earn a living in Costa Rica, move with children & pets, learn about the school systems, and step by step instructions for each process required to reset your life in the Pura Vida (pure life) in Costa Rica!

**Machu Picchu, Peru Travel Guide - Sightseeing, Hotel, Restaurant & Shopping Highlights (Illustrated)**

*By : Monica Rooney*

One of the great wonders of the world, the ancient Incan city of Machu Picchu in Peru has a legacy extending back many generations. This UNESCO World Heritage site offers breathtaking views of the ethereal ruins. The ancient City of the Incas was constructed in the 15th century in the mountains above the Urubamba River and valley. The polished stone ruins can be seen from miles around, appearing majestic under the glow of the hot South American sun. TABLE OF CONTENTS: Introduction to Machu Picchu, Peru - Overview - Culture - Orientation/Location - Climate and When to Visit - Sightseeing Highlights - Inca Trail - Cusco - Aguas Calientes - Linger at Inti Punku (The Gate of the Sun) - Temple of the Sun - Stone of Intihuatana - Temple of the Three Windows - Machu Picchu Main Temple - Temple of the Condor - Climb Wayna Picchu (Huayna Picchu) - Explore the Great Cave - Visit the Ancient Village of Llaqtapata - Wiñay Wayna - Chachapoyas Ruins at the Fortress of Kuelap - Recommendations for the Budget Traveler - Places to Stay - Places to Eat & Drink - Places to Shop

**Bolivia's Altiplano - Lake Titicaca, Copacabana & Beyond**

*By : Vivien Lougheed*

This guide is based on our full Bolivia Adventure Guide, which is 440 pages. It focuses on the area between the two major spines of the Bolivian Andes, the Western Cordillera and the Cordillera Real. This is a dry plain, the world's largest, called the Altiplano. Starting at Lake Titikaka, the Altiplano runs 490 miles/800 km to the south. Some geographers believe that the Altiplano is a dried lake bed and that Lake Titikaka is the shrinking remnants of the ancient lake. Standing at 11,000 ft/3,660 m above the sea, the Altiplano has been cultivated to grow high-altitude crops like potatoes, barley and quinoa. Half of the nation's population lives in the Altiplano, the main theater of Bolivia's history. All of the detailed information you need is here about the hotels, restaurants, shopping, sightseeing. But we also lead you to new discoveries, turning corners you haven't turned before, helping you to interact with the world in new ways. That's what makes our Adventure Guides unique. "An excellent addition to the Adventure Guide series, packed with detail, from where to stay and eat, to where to shop for local crafts and how to enjoy historic sites. This guide surveys the wildlife and outdoor opportunities of the country, which range from tropical jungle to high plains deserts. Hiking and
viewing opportunities blend with cultural insights. Highly recommended." -- The Midwest Book Review. A country with a smorgasbord of landscapes, Bolivia is a unique destination. Tropical jungles in the Amazon Basin give way to beautiful deserts in the altiplano. The Andes, with four of the world's highest peaks, offer some of the best hiking, climbing and caving on earth. Water covers 14 per cent of the country's territory, including stunning Lake Titicaca, the highest navigable lake in the world. Throughout, Bolivia is sprinkled with ruins of pre-Inca civilizations ripe for exploration. Here, Vivien Lougheed shares her passion for Bolivia, telling you about the history, geography, landscape, hidden treasures and top highlights. Comprehensive background information - history, culture, geography and climate - gives you a solid knowledge of each destination and its people. Regional chapters take you on an introductory tour, with stops at museums, historic sites and local attractions. Places to stay and eat; transportation to, from and around your destination; practical concerns; tourism contacts - it's all here! Detailed regional and town maps feature walking and driving tours. Then come the adventures - fishing, canoeing, hiking, rafting, llama trips and more. Never galloped along a beach on horseback, trekked up a mountain, explored ancient sites? Adventure Guides include extensive lists of recommended outfitters, with all contact details - e-mail, website, phone number and location.
WMF’s Easter Island program was initially supported by the Ralph E. Ogden Foundation and is now sustained by the Willard and Ruth Somerville Bequest. World Monuments Fund 174 East 80th Street New York, N.Y. 10021. Easter Island. The Heritage and its Conservation. A. Elena Charola. In the middle of the South Pacific, several thousand kilometers west of the coast of Chile, is the most isolated inhabited piece of land on earth: Easter Island. It was given this name by the Dutch commander Jacob Roggeveen, who first sighted it on Easter Sunday, 1722. In the 19th century natives from other Polynesian islands called it Rapa Nui, the big Rapa, by comparison with the smaller Rapa island. Easter Island is more than 2000 miles from the closest populations on Tahiti and Chile—even more remote than astronauts orbiting at 210 n.mi. above the Earth. The island is less than 15 miles long and, until now, has been a photographic challenge for astronauts on space missions. Although not visible here, Easter Island is perhaps most famous for the giant stone monoliths, known as Moai, that have been placed along the coastline. Archaeologists believe the island was discovered and colonized by Polynesians at about 400 AD. Subsequently, a unique culture developed. The human population grew to