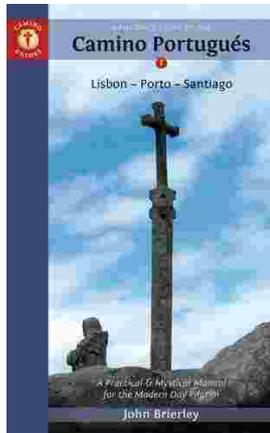


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4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. "The" Guidebook to The Camino PortugusBy HawkeyeFor those not familiar with the pilgrimage to Santiago de Compostela in Galacia, Spain there are three gates in the city that welcome pilgrims. The most popular is the Frances Gate with the most popular Way from the Pyrenees to the east. The northern gate is for the pilgrims of the north from England. The southern gate is for the Camino Portugus for the path that comes from Lisbon, Portugal through Portugal and north to Santiago. I recently spent time on the El Camino Portugus north of Tomar and my guide Peter Moore recommended this book while having lunch there last month.I used another guide that was bulkier, heavier, and did not fit well in any of my compartments to discuss its physical characteristics. As far as the material this guide has more and is more concise. The maps of the individual sections are much clearer and each section describes the topographical path with a schematic which is quite helpful. John Brierley has produced this 6th Edition and he has methodically organized the travel by the kilometer with narration. On my return to Portugal this fall I will use this guide for my walk. It is an excellent choice. Thank you Peter.4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Good informational guideBy Ann-Marie CarlsonMost of the information I needed to consider doing this route, but could have had more info on the coastal portion.3 of 4 people found the following review helpful. One of the few written guides to the Portuguese Camino.By Deborah A. SchrothI initially thought I would want to do a solo Camino with far fewer people, and also have time issues. So after reading the Guide for the Way from St. Jean to Santiago, I purchased this book. It is not as thorough as the St. Jean Guide, largely, I believe, because the Portuguese' way is not only less travelled, but far less supported, especially between Lisbon and Puerto.As a woman who intends to do her first Camino as a solo traveler, I wish this Guide included more practical tips, including an evaluation of the safety of the routes, especially since so much of the Camino here seems to be on narrow shoulders on highways. I learned more of what I wanted to know to make a choice between the two routes I was considering by looking at other folks' blogs about this route.Perhaps Brierley will consider writing a book that compares and contrasts the more popular ways to help those who are considering their first Camino evaluate which way to choose.