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was wondering why he overestimates the distance. In my book, then I added a paragraph explaining the reasons and theorizing that he might have travelled a longer route, due to dangers on the road and search for water. He was always correct in his estimation of the distance between many cities he travelled. Then I found out about MSN Encarta World Atlas. I typed the name of these cities and found out the distance was 629 and 605 kilometers, respectively. Well done Nassir Khusraw a millennium ago! and Mr. Robison, correct this big mistake as soon as possible. The book has little practical use as far as Mecca and Medina is concerned. 17 of 20 people found the following review helpful. Very practical, essential reference. By Stephen H. Franke. This is an essential reference for any tourist, traveller or expatriate relocating to the Arab Gulf states. The book's information and advice enable a new-comer to develop a sense for local atmospherics and sensitivities so one can adapt, integrate and thrive in the host country culture and in the supportive expatriate communities. Good coverage of cultural, commercial and logistical (i.e., "Where can I find...?") details. Highly recommended. Written with imagination, humor, and attention to detail. FWIW, the earlier (1993) edition of this book I used when I was in the United Arab Emirates and Oman in 1995 was 100% accurate. The maps and guides to local services in the smaller cities were exceptionally helpful. An impressively well-researched and high-quality work, as is typical of Lonely Planet Press titles.