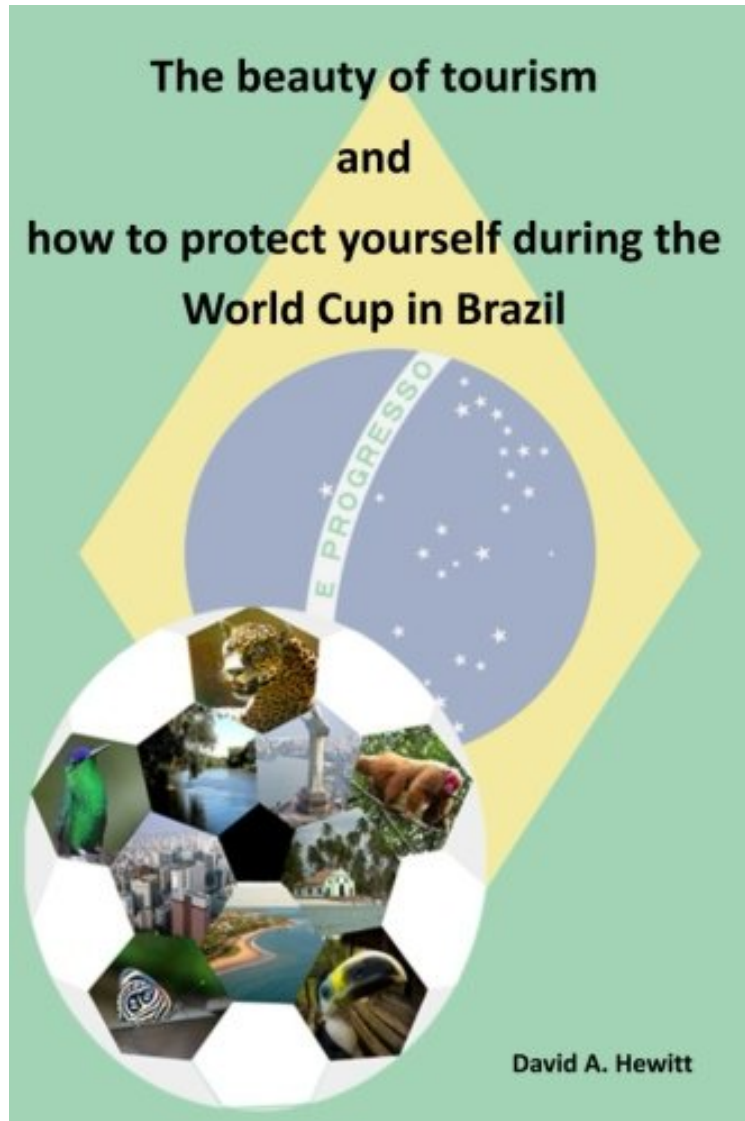


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David A. Hewitt : The beauty of tourism and how to protect yourself during the World Cup in Brazil before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The beauty of tourism and how to protect yourself during the World Cup in Brazil:

The World Cup in Brazil The media paints a picture that Brazil is just violence, corruption, carnival, the Amazon Rainforest, sex and football. But Brazil is more than this; its modern cities, beaches, animals, the natural beauty of the mountains, valleys and rivers and the dark-skinned women with samba in the feet enchant the world. This piece of our planet is presented to the world by an Englishman, solitary, observant, possessor of profound knowledge who has lived in Brazil for more than 25 years. This book is intended to show tourists how wonderful the country is even though it does have problems. With the premise that we can protect ourselves with the correct knowledge, the author lists the most common difficulties tourists have when traveling to foreign countries and what measures can be taken for them to protect themselves. The book deals with crime and conmen but with possible health issues. Tourists often pay too much for a can of coke, but this happens in most non-English speaking tourist destinations and should be waived off as helping the local economy. Day-to-day problems matter little to a people who make one big party of their existence. The basic characteristic of Brazilians is to welcome all with open arms. The people are cheerful, festive, emotional, sensitive and, depending on their needs, they find a way to survive, the "Brazilian way". There is a way here to achieve everything. Santa Catarina Fernandes da Silva Costa Identity crisis So Paulo and Manaus are as similar as Wales and China. Comparing Rio de Janeiro and Palmas is like comparing a shoe with a rocket. Porto Alegre and Rio Branco like a frog to a cup of coffee. Belo Horizonte and Salvador like an Other-Human hair to a constellation. The sum of these differences is called Brazil. Juan Pablo Villalobos

About the Author David Hewitt, the son of Bill Hewitt and Patricia Catterall, was born in Wantage, a small town in Oxfordshire, England. David always loved books and music and from his early years he had access to an extensive library. Davids father intentionally changed professions frequently; one time in a research laboratory then in agriculture and as a teacher. He has three university degrees, (agriculture, teaching and geology). Similarly at an early age, David started making his own pocket money delivering papers and repairing lawn mowers amongst other things. He was a member of the scouting movement and did voluntary work including rebuilding an ancient dry stone wall on the Orkney Isles. His many occupations include programmer, accountant, waiter, barman, organic gardener, English teacher, translator and medical journal editor. On leaving Sheffield Polytechnic where he studied computing, David became a citizen the world. After staying on a Kibbutz in Israel, he married Malu on the island of Cyprus. His first daughter, Patricia, was conceived in Berlin, Germany and born in Brazil and the second was conceived in England after the family had lived in Miami Beach. Johanna was also born in Brazil. The family continues to grow with one grandson, Luke James and a second on the way. To write this book, the author relied not only on contacts and research in Brazil, but on his experience with the Brazilian people. He visited some Brazilian states and knows the customs of their populations. Thus, he already had a living portrait of Brazil, the Brazilian people and the laws that govern the country.