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Mexico-Expatriate Insights (Mexico Insights Book 1)



Synopsis

Have you ever dreamed of pulling up stakes and moving to Mexico after retiring? Have you considered Los Cabos, Puerto Penasco, Playa del Carmen, Chacala, Lake Chapala, Cuernavaca, La Paz, San Felipe, Rosarito Beach or Tepoztlán? This book was initiated as a result of reading a question from a reader in a blog somewhere. She wanted to know why she should move to Puerto Unknown Mexico. She didn't know anyone there, but it interested her. I knew nothing of Puerto Unknown or Playa Faraway Mexico. If she wanted to know, then others might want to know - and they might have questions about other places in Mexico. So I sent out invitations through several channels seeking people who would be interested in writing about their various communities. The response was great. As a matter of fact, I had to set a limit of ten articles. But this book is about more than just articles on those ten (10) communities. What else is included in this book? In addition to wanting to know about different areas, retirees and potential retirees we heard from had an interest in knowing about owning real estate and financing real estate. A frequent question was, "If they bought a property in Mexico, would Title Insurance be available?" We attempt to address some of these concerns in Part 2 of the book, which we refer to as, "The Expatriates Essential Knowledge Base." Many Expatriates are also interested in taxes. What are their tax liabilities? Will they have to pay income tax on their US income? If they earn money in Mexico, will the US tax them on that income? Included is an interesting article by Don Nelson, an Expatriate/Attorney/CPA. Don answers many of these questions. The book also has some general information on becoming a Mexican citizen and dual citizenship. We are not attempting to answer all of your questions about living in Mexico, but wanted to give you a general understanding of the topic. There is also contact information in the book should you need additional information. Please Note: A fee may be required/incurred for more detailed information. "Never quit Dreaming or trying to make your Dreams reality."

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Customer Reviews

I picked up this book because my parents recently said that they were considering retiring in Mexico. I was not very happy about the news but after reading this book I found myself not only feeling better about it but thinking that there may be a spot for me in Mexico too! Lol. The book is a series of stories for expatriates all around Mexico. They share stories of the spots that they retired to and what has made their lifestyle so great. Many of these spots I had never heard of and they do a great job of really bringing it to life. There is also a lot of good practical tips for those of you really considering doing this. All in all, it's a good book and well worth the asking price. It both inspires and shares valuable tips.

I didn't realize when I purchased this book that the information was mostly collected from people who have a business connected with Americans moving to Mexico - so their opinions are clouded by the potential for personal gain. Unfortunate.

Author George Puckett and a team of expats, start you dreaming of retirement in Mexico in the first half of "Mexico-Expatriate Insights"...sunny beaches, wake up to the waves lapping the shore...watch dolphins from your porch rocker with a cerveza in one hand...way low taxes and medical insurance...cost of medical care...even start your own business for fun and profit with low cost management...name your pleasure...Second half offers the practical aspects as to making those dreams a reality...how to choose a realtor...mortgages...titles...taxes you may owe Uncle Sam maintaining your US citizenship...and much more. Plus there are links to track down more information. Well researched. If you're sniffing the air for a place where...he gives a helluva sales

pitch for Mexico. Check it out!

I have a little bit un puco of Spanish heritage in my family, so anything about Spanish speaking countries interest me. I don't have plans to retire in Mexico but I do intend to visit it one day. I like the idea that this book is based from stories of real people that actually live there, and not just gathered information about Mexico which are downloadable anywhere from internet. Very handy to learn some facts too based from the mouth of these expats, so you know you are not getting second hand info. This book got me interested to know more about this country, and would surely add to our itinerary when my husband and I decide to visit North America one day.

As an American who also lives outside the country (although not in Mexico), I was anxious to read George Puckett's book about retirement in Mexico. I liked reading about the move he and his wife made to Mexico, but I especially liked that the book was a compilation of viewpoints from many different expats. There were some common aspects touched on by each person, but in addition, each expat had some different insights into the benefits of living in Mexico. In addition, different towns were presented, thereby giving the reader a taste of several different possibilities. If you're thinking about retirement outside the borders of the U.S., you can do yourself a favor to read Mexico Expatriate Insights. Want to retire somewhere interesting and less expensive - why not Mexico?

I am a part time expat who spends some time in Asia and the concept of this book is outstanding. I have thought about writing about my times in Thailand, and I may use this book for ideas on how to accomplish that task. This is more than a travel book which makes it more intriguing because it is the testimony of folks are living the life away from their native country. Great book, get it and get the bug to explore out of your comfort zone.

Not a lot of places to retire covered, but some good basic information on the actual process required to retire in Mexico.

I keep joking I am going to move to an Island for retirement. Then I discovered George's book, and it rekindled a desire to do more research. I also have a soft spot for Mexico, for as a child living in Phoenix, we made trips to Nogales, and as an adult in San Diego, we made trips to Ensenada. This was a captivating read, as there were a number of expats who shared their love for the simpler life in specific locations. I definitely am going to explore more writings from George Puckett.

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