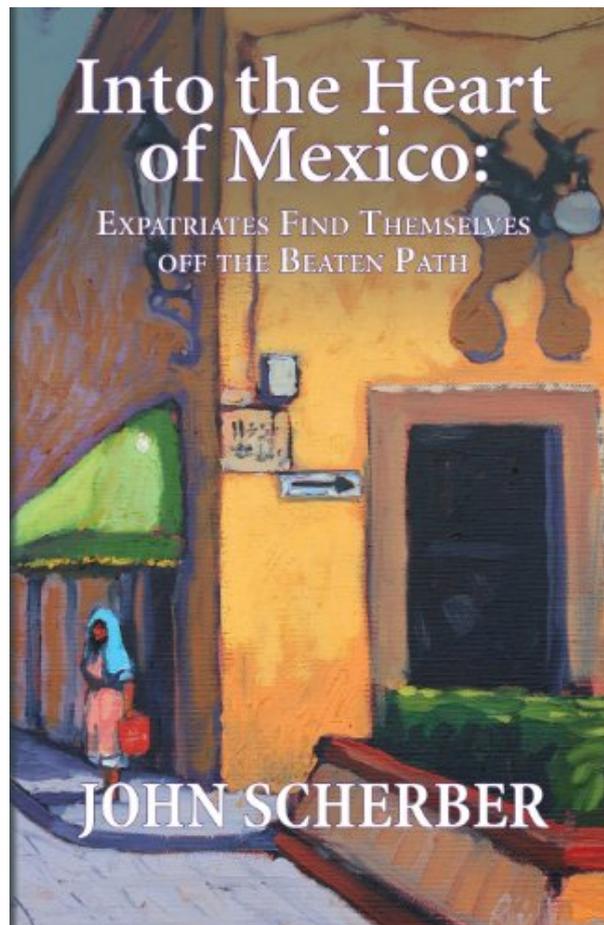
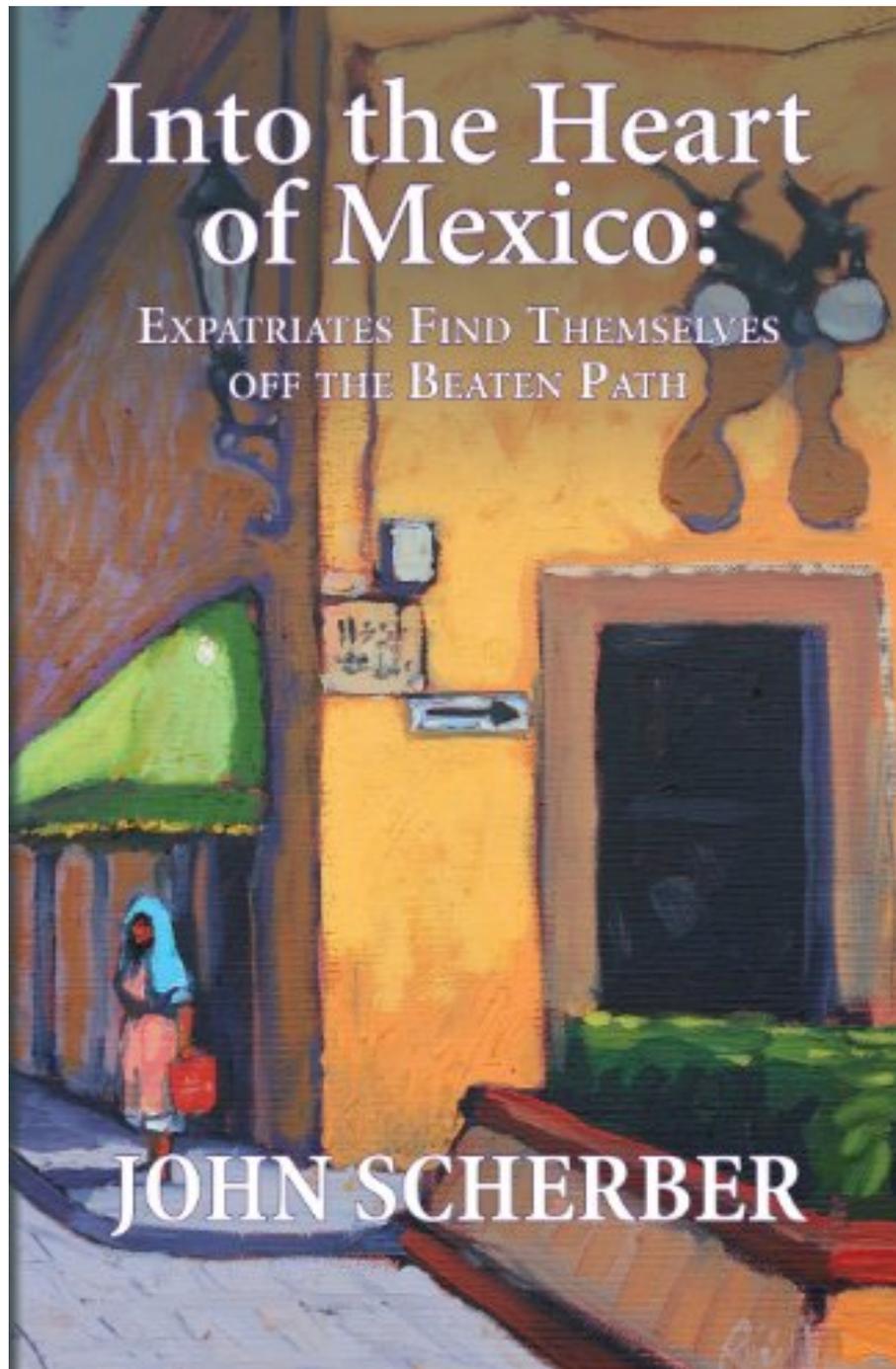


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INTO THE HEART OF MEXICO: EXPATRIATES FIND THEMSELVES OFF THE BEATEN PATH For those who are thinking to retire in Mexico, the expatriate colonies in San Miguel de Allende and Lake Chapala are well known. For many Americans and Canadians coming south of the border to simply live or start a business abroad, the ability to tread a well-worn path is reassuring. Other folks who know the ropes are willing to help you get settled. But what if you're looking for an experience of Mexico undiluted by the presence of so many foreigners? This book reveals the stories of people who have moved to Mexico to retire or to work in places that have only small or hardly any support communities; in one case a place that is nearly a ghost town. Is this a different kind of expat? Does it require more independence of mind or only better Spanish? Find out here in their own words as you follow these conversations around the less well-traveled roads of Mexico off the beaten path.

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A useful resource for people considering a move to Latin America

By Robert Broughton

This book is a series of interviews of extranjeros who have settled permanently in Mexico. Scherber asked a lot of good questions, and got a lot of good answers.

At first glance, the “off the beaten path” in the title might seem misleading, unless your idea of “off the beaten path” is “outside of Puerto Vallarta, Cancun, and Cabo San Lucas”. Two of Scherber's destinations, Mineral de Pozos and San Luis de la Paz, are only a few kilometers away from San Miguel de Allende, a major Gringo colony. Morelia, Puebla, and Oaxaca are big cities that attract a lot of tourists, and Pátzcuaro is also a major tourist destination. Zacatecas is off the beaten path, however, and also included in this book are Erongarícuaro (usually shortened to Eronga) near Pátzcuaro, and Tlacolula de Matamoros in the State of Oaxaca. I thought that these three places were the most interesting parts of the book.

Scherber has several common topics, such as, “how often do you get visits from family members?” and “why did you choose this town?” The cost of living comes up in some interviews, and not in others. Health care, an important topic for retirees, didn't come up very often. The interviewees come from a wide variety of backgrounds, but there are several common threads in their testimonies. One is that they don't want to alter

the culture of the place that they have moved into. (I feel the same way.) When Scherber asks, “do you feel safe here?” the response was always “yes”, except for one incident where an interviewee was chased out of San Pedro Chenalho in Chiapas by a group of people with two-by-fours. Well, after all, there was a civil war going on in Chiapas at the time. Another common thread is, the interviewees hang out mostly with Mexicans, instead of other expatriates.

Books like this are important. The baby boomer generation has reached retirement age, and a lot of them are looking to relocate to affordable places with good weather. To make a move like this, they need reliable information from people who have done it.

4 of 5 people found the following review helpful.

John Scherber Visits Central Mexican

By Mike D. Landfair

As soon as John Scherber wrote that his latest book, "Into the Heart of México: Expatriates Find Themselves Off the Beaten Path," was available, I immediately bought the Kindle edition. I find it fascinating to read about expats in Mexico and how they reached their decision to move there. In Scherber's first book, "San Miguel de Allende: A Place in the Heart," he concentrated on San Miguel. This latest book spends 15 months interviewing expats in Pozos, San Luis de la Paz, Morelia, Patzcuaro, Puebla, Zacatecas and Oaxaca. Those cities are all in the Mexican highlands where the weather is mild with few extremes.

The question always comes up, when I announce I want to spend at least six months a year in Mexico: "where would you live?" I say I'd like to spend at least a month in each place on my list, then decide. Scherber has just encouraged me to add seven more locations to my list.

The interviews are intimate close ups of people and what they like about the country and how the pace is slower. They have learned *paciencia*, patience, and while it seems many interviewees tend to be left-leaning, there doesn't seem to be any great desire to go back to the U.S. except as a short visit. These people in the highlands are independent, speak Spanish, have Mexican friends, but don't seem to need to have other expats around them to be happy.

Once exposed to Mexico, it seems easy to start preparing one's mind for the move. Almost as easy to buy Scherber's next book

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful.

A Fascinating Look at American Expats in Mexico

By Lisa Tyson

I just finished *Into the Heart of Mexico: Expatriates Find Themselves Off the Beaten Path*, and I found it truly fascinating. I happen to be an expat living in San Miguel de Allende, and I was completely intrigued to read not only about the cities John visited but also the varied lives and lifestyles of the expats he interviewed. Mr. Scherber's interview style very effectively encourages expats to reveal why and how they became residents of Mexico, and how they came to live in the places they do. Before reading the book, I had assumed that San Miguel was the only place for me - but his book left me questioning that assumption. At the very least, I now have a new list of cities that I can't wait to visit.

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