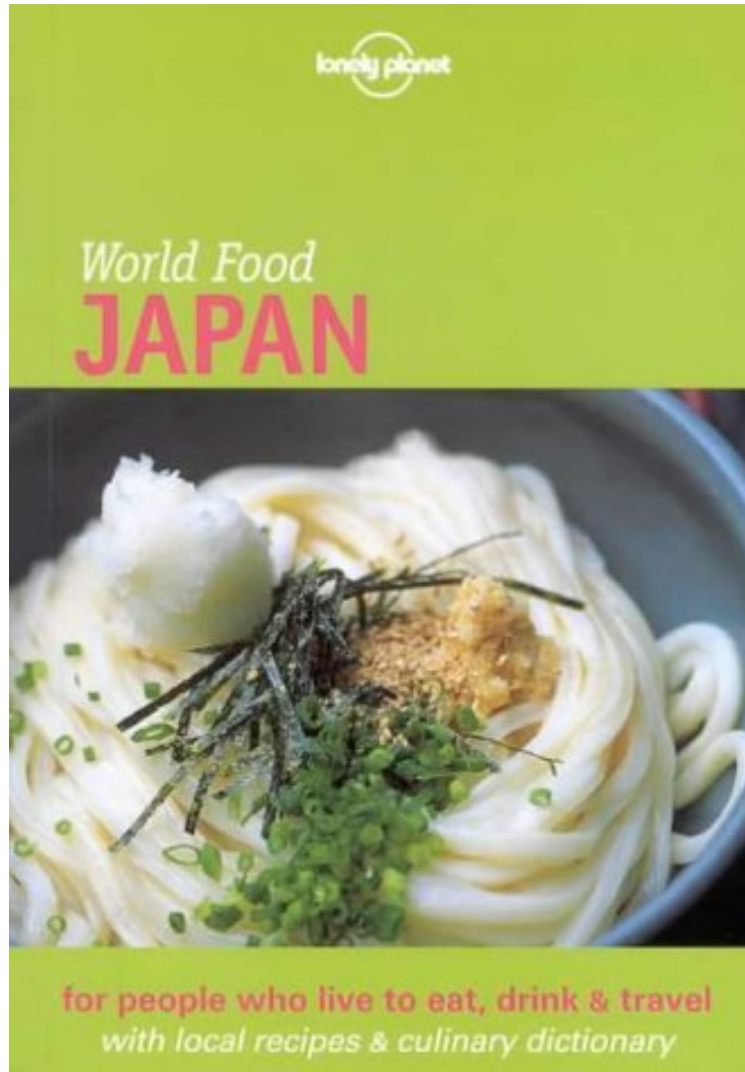


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much can't stand Lonely Planet travel guides anymore with all their misinformation, cramming of hippie garbage down the reader's throat, and creating new beaten paths rather than encouraging creative travel. That being said, some of their other books are still pretty good, and this is one of them. It's just a fun read and gives you lots to think about when out sampling the local cuisine. This is more of a subjective book written by a real person with a brain and then given the LP stamp, rather than the mass-produced, thrown-together, always meant for LP kind of book. Seven months in Japan and I was quite happy to have this around, but it's obviously extremely important to ask the locals wherever you are what else there is to eat. It's also interesting to read even if you don't get to Japan, but like food as much as I do. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Shame the series is no longer in print! By Ron These Lonely Planet Food Guides represent excellent value and are very comprehensive as a first introduction to a foreign cuisine. Shame the series is no longer in print.

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From temple food to beer spilling vending machines. Deliciously designed, this guide to the food of Japan completely covers the culture of eating and drinking in this inviting country.