



# Pre-Departure Information

## MOROCCO PRIVATE JOURNEY



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## WELCOME!

We're delighted to welcome you on this adventure! This booklet is designed to guide you in the practical details for preparing for your trip. As you read, if any questions come to mind, feel free to give us a call or send us an email—we're here to help.

## PLEASE SEND US

- Trip Application:** Complete, sign, and return your Trip Application form as soon as possible if you have not already done so.
- Medical Form:** Complete, sign, and return your Medical Form as soon as possible if you have not already done so.
- Air Schedule:** Please forward a copy of your email confirmation, which shows your exact flight arrival and departure times. Refer to the Arrival & Departure section of the Detailed Itinerary for instructions. Please feel free to review your proposed schedule with Wilderness Travel before purchasing your tickets if you have any questions about the timing of your arrival and departure flights or would like to confirm we have the required minimum number of participants to operate the trip.

## PLEASE CAREFULLY REVIEW

- Travel Documents & Medical Information:** Carefully review the Travel Documents and Medical Information sections of this booklet to familiarize yourself with Passport and Visa entry requirements for your destination, as well as any recommended inoculations.
- Optional Travel Insurance:** Review the Trip Cancellation & Transfer Fee Schedule included in the Detailed Itinerary. We recommend that all trip members purchase Travel Insurance.
- Final Documents:** Approximately three weeks before your trip, we will send you final departure documents, including hotel and local contact information and rendezvous instructions.

## QUESTIONS?

Call: 1-800-368-2794, go to our **website** ([www.wildernesstravel.com](http://www.wildernesstravel.com)) or e-mail us at: [info@wildernesstravel.com](mailto:info@wildernesstravel.com).

# Travel Information

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## PASSPORT

A valid passport is required for your trip. Be sure to check the expiration date. Your passport must be valid for six months after your date of exit from Morocco. In addition, we recommend your passport have at least two completely blank visa pages for every country you will be visiting. It is very important that the blank pages say “Visas” at the top. The last few pages of your passport, which say “Amendments and Endorsements,” and the final page of your passport, which may not have a page number, are not considered to be legitimate visa pages. The service of adding pages for visas was discontinued as of January 1, 2016. You can request a new passport through **US Passport Services Office** (<http://travel.state.gov/passport>) or use a visa service agency, which can take care of your passport renewal and expedite the process, if needed. We recommend **Passport Visas Express** (<http://www.passportvisasexpress.com/?affId=2120>). Be sure to allow sufficient time to acquire this before your trip.

It is a good idea to carry photocopies of your passport’s photo page and any acquired visa pages for your trip (if applicable) in case your passport is lost or as an additional piece of identification, as well as two extra passport photos.

## VISAS

US citizens do not need a visa for countries visited on this trip. If you are a citizen of any country other than the US, check with a local consulate for entry requirements.

## MONEY

The currency in Morocco is the Dirham. We suggest you bring your money in US cash. You can change money at hotels, banks, exchange bureaus, and even at some shops in Marrakech and Fes. For larger purchases, major credit cards can be used in the main cities but not in smaller towns. ATMs are available in major cities like Marrakesh and Fes. Check with your bank before departure to make sure that your card will be accepted at ATMs in Morocco. Note: ATMs can occasionally be out of cash by the weekend so it is best to stock up during the week. Travelers checks can be hard to cash and have high service fees.

You will need to budget spending money for gratuities, for meals listed as “on your own” in the trip itinerary, for international and domestic airport departure taxes, and for personal items such as beverages, phone calls, etc.

## TIPPING

Tipping is completely discretionary, but over the years, clients have asked us for tipping guidelines to reward outstanding service.

A range of reference would be \$125-150 USD per trip member for the main guide, and for the driver \$50-75 per trip member. Tips can be paid in US dollars. Tips for the city guides, porters, hotels, camp staff, and restaurants are included in trip cost.

## SPECIAL DIETS

We will do our best to accommodate special dietary needs, however, please keep in mind that certain cultural differences or limitations due to logistics can make it extremely difficult and at times impossible to accommodate dietary restrictions. Please inform us at least eight weeks before your trip if you have a restricted diet. It is important to bring a flexible attitude and supplemental snacks.

## COMMUNICATIONS

### **Communication**

The International Dialing Code for Morocco is 212.

# Medical Information

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The following recommendations should be used as a guideline only; consult your physician for medical advice. It is vital that you let Wilderness Travel know of any medical problems, allergies, or physical limitations you may have. Please fill out and return the personal medical questionnaire, and feel free to consult us if you have any questions about your ability to undertake this particular trip.

Wilderness Travel is not a medical facility and has no expertise or responsibility regarding what medications or inoculations you and your physician decide are necessary for your safe participation in the trip.

Traveler's health information is available from the **Centers for Disease Control**. (<http://www.cdc.gov/travel/index.htm>)  
Medical travel products are available from **Travel Health Medicine** (<http://www.travmed.com>) and from **Magellan's Travel Supplies**. (<http://www.magellans.com>)

## INOCULATIONS

No inoculations are required for entry to Morocco. All shots should be entered on your International Health Card (yellow card), which is provided by the facility giving the shots. Keep it with your passport while traveling. It provides an important personal record for you to refer to when making future travel plans. Please consult with your physician regarding the following:

### **Tetanus Booster**

It is easy to get a small cut. A tetanus booster is strongly recommended (effective for 10 years).

### **Polio**

People who have received the primary series of at least three doses of polio vaccine are considered fully immunized. People who are unsure of their status should receive the vaccine (three doses spaced at intervals).

### **Hepatitis**

The vaccines HAVRIX and VAQTA (two injections, six to 18 months apart) give long-term protection against Hepatitis A and are worthwhile if you travel regularly to developing countries.

## STAYING HEALTHY

Change of diet and a number of other factors can cause stomach upsets while traveling, especially in underdeveloped countries. To guard against illness, follow these guidelines:

Consider all tap water unsafe. Do not drink it or brush your teeth with it. Bottled water is available everywhere. Don't drink the water served in restaurants (order bottled water). Avoid ice in your drinks (it may not have been made with treated water). Beware of uncooked or raw foods such as salads. Don't eat fruit unless you have peeled it yourself. Don't eat food bought from sidewalk vendors. Overall, be conservative about what you eat. Frequent hand washing, especially after using the bathroom and before eating, can cut down on the possibility of traveler's diarrhea. If you have a restricted diet, please let us know at least eight weeks before departure; we will try to accommodate you but certain limitations can make it difficult.

## MEDICAL SERVICES

In rural parts of Morocco, medical facilities are very limited and doctors are often unavailable. Please understand that your local guides do not necessarily possess first aid training. People with serious medical concerns must take this into account in choosing Morocco as a destination. We recommend that you bring an ample supply of personal medications with you in your carry-on luggage.

## MEDICAL EVACUATION

In case of serious illness or injury, you may need to be evacuated to Marrakesh, Rabat, or even back to the US. Evacuation by air may or may not be available.

If you require evacuation from a trip, you are responsible for payment of all evacuation costs. You must pay evacuation costs directly to the evacuation service prior to the evacuation. Acceptable forms of payment are typically cash or travelers checks. Credit cards may or may not be accepted. If you are able to use your credit card, be aware that a service charge will be assessed in addition to the actual cost of the evacuation. You must bring one of these forms of payment with you in case of emergency.

We strongly recommend that you purchase medical evacuation insurance, which usually reimburses you in the event of an emergency medical evacuation. Please note: You typically need to get approval of evacuation from your insurance company prior to the evacuation. Check with your insurance company for further details.

# Helpful Information

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## PHOTOGRAPHY

### Camera Recommendations

With the many advances in digital technology, a simple compact digital camera or even your smartphone is capable of taking pictures suitable for the needs of most people. For higher quality images and the ability to use long lenses for closer wildlife pictures, a DSLR camera is well worthwhile, though heavier. Most digital cameras and phones have good video options, but you may want to consider a GoPro for a lightweight, waterproof option. Always practice ahead of time with new equipment and bring your manual with you. Camera equipment is available for rent from **Borrow Lenses** (<https://www.borrowlenses.com/discount/wildernesstravel>), with a 10% discount offered to Wilderness Travel clients. This is an especially good idea for renting large zoom lenses that you may need for just one trip.

### Camera Accessories

We recommend bringing at least two large capacity memory cards or a small digital storage unit (or tablet) to back up your photos, freeing space on your memory cards. Don't forget to bring a battery charger and a backup battery so one is always charged and ready to use. For trips where you may be away from power sources for multiple days, consider looking into a solar-powered battery charger or buying additional backup batteries, and check that you have the appropriate adapter for the electrical outlets in your destination.

### Sharing Your Images

We would love for you to share photos from your trip, and with your permission, may even use your photos in our marketing materials or on our photo blog. We request that you send us a small sample of your best images. Please email your photos to [wtphotoblog@gmail.com](mailto:wtphotoblog@gmail.com) or tag us **@WildernessTravel** on social media.

### Photography Etiquette

When taking pictures of local people, be aware of cultural considerations. Approaching people with a warm smile and using polite gestures or simple phrases to ask permission to photograph them usually works well. It is always recommended to engage people in conversation before asking to photograph them, but if people do not wish to have their photo taken, please honor their requests. We urge travelers to avoid giving money in exchange for photo opportunities, which makes it harder for future travelers to have a meaningful personal interaction with local people. Please always heed your Trip Leader's guidelines for what is appropriate.

## BEING A CONSIDERATE TRAVELER

Please show respect for the cultures we are visiting by observing local customs concerning appropriate dress, particularly in sacred places. Your Trip Leader is always available to answer any questions that you may have regarding this. If it is necessary to use a cell phone during the trip, please do so privately. Smoking is rarely an issue these days, but if you do smoke, please do so only away from the group.

## EXPLORE ON YOUR OWN

### Restaurants

The concierge at your hotels can help recommend restaurants. Here are a few that we suggest:

#### In Marrakesh

##### *Moroccan Cuisine*

Dar Marjana, 15 Derb Ittir, Bab Doukala, Tel: 0 44 38 5110

Le Tobsil, 22 Rue Ben Hsaine, Laksour, Tel: 0 44 44 15 23

La Maison Arabe, with hammam (spa), 1, Derb Assehbé- Bab Doukka Tel: 0 44 38 7010

##### *Italian Cuisine*

Villa Rosa, 64 av. Hassan II, Tel: 0 44 43 08 32

Cantanzaro, rue Tarik Ibn Ziad, Tel: 044 43 37 31

##### *French Cuisine*

Jacaranda, 32 bd. Zerktouni, Tel: 0 44 44 72 15

Bagatelle, 101 rue Yougoslavie, Tel: 0 44 43 02 74

## WORDS AND PHRASES

Although English is widely spoken in Morocco and you can manage well without any Moroccan Arabic, it is always fun (and appreciated by locals) when you try to use a few words. Basic French is also useful.

MOROCCAN ARABIC		FRENCH	
hello	la BES	hello	bonjour
response to hello	beHEER	how are you?	ça va?
yes/no	naAM/EYeh	yes/no	oui/non
please	minFADlik/afEK	goodbye	au revoir
thank you	shokran/barakaLOWfik	thank you	merci
good morning	sbah l'KHIR	please	s'il vous plait
good afternoon	msa IKHIR	good day	bonjour
goodbye	bSLEMAh	good evening	bon soir
good night	LEElA saieeda	goodbye	au revoir

see you later	nSHOOFik min bad	today	aujourd'hui
good (very)	MezYENa (bzef)	tomorrow	demain
bad	MEShee mezyENA	where is..?	ou est...?
today	lyOOM	how much?	combien?
tomorrow	ghedda	it's too expensive	c'est trop cher
how do you say...?	keef tKOOLoo...?	big	grand
excuse me	SMEH lee	little	petit
no problem	meckee mushKEEL	my name is	je m'appelle
my name is...	ismee	no problem	pas de probleme
do you have...? (shopping)	wesh ANDik...?	I would like...	je voudrais...
how much is..?	bsh HAL...?	could you..?	pourriez-vous..?
too expensive (for me)	GHAlee bzEF (ALIya)	I/you	je/vous
one	wahed	one	un, une
two	tneen	two	deux
three	jooj	three	trois
four	arba	four	quatre
five	khamisa	five	cinq
six	setta	six	six
seven	sebaa	seven	sept
eight	tmenia	eight	huit
nine	tse'ud	nine	neuf

ten

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# Packing List

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## THE ESSENTIALS

- Air tickets (or E-tickets)
- Passport
- One other picture ID, such as driver's license
- Expense money
- Yellow Fever shot may be required if you are coming from or going to "yellow fever zone" countries in Africa.

## WT GEAR STORE

To help you prepare for your next WT adventure, we've put together a great collection of top brands including Patagonia, Outdoor Research, Eagle Creek, and more at our **WT Gear Store** (<http://wildernesstravel.newheadings.com>).

## LUGGAGE

- Duffel bag or soft suitcase (wheels OK), with small padlock (must be unlocked for air travel).
- Daypack for camera gear, water bottle, and personal items needed during the day.
- Small roll-up duffel if you are an avid shopper

## NOTES ON CLOTHING

This list is meant as a guideline only; we encourage you to pack as lightly as possible. For city and hotel attire, we suggest skirts or long pants for women, slacks and shirts for men. Outside of Morocco's cities, people dress modestly; shorts are frowned upon for both women and men. For men, jackets can be worn for evening dinners in the cities but are optional (not required).

Do remember that nights in the mountains and in the desert cities can get very cold, below freezing in some cases! Most Moroccan hotels do not have central heating, so please bring clothes that will keep you warm.

## CLOTHING

- Lightweight long pants or mid-calf skirt. Synthetic “travel” fabrics dry easily. Jeans are slow drying and are not recommended.
- Long-sleeved shirts, cotton or “travel” fabric
- T-shirts or short-sleeved shirts. Loose-fitting are the most comfortable and modest.
- Fleece jacket or sweater for cold evenings
- Lightweight windbreaker/rain jacket
- Underwear/socks; synthetics dry faster
- Sleepwear
- Long underwear (can double as sleepwear)
- Bandanna to protect neck from sunburn
- Shade hat with wide brim
- Fleece hat and gloves for early morning and evening, when it is cold
- Sturdy walking shoes with good ankle support and traction
- Tennis shoes for city/buses
- Tevas, sandals, or rubber thongs
- Bathing suit and cover-up, for hotel pools
- City/hotel attire (men may want a jacket for dinners/nights out)

## EQUIPMENT

- Good sunglasses with case. A spare pair is invaluable should your first pair be lost.
- Personal toiletries
- Strong flashlight, with spare batteries
- Money belt or neck pouch. Always carry your passport, credit cards, and cash with you in a money belt or neck pouch tucked down inside your shirt or blouse.

## PERSONAL FIRST AID SUPPLIES

Every trip member should bring a small kit for personal use. Your own experience will influence your choices.

- Sunscreen of SPF #30 or higher. We recommend mineral-based sunscreens with zinc oxide or titanium dioxide because they do not contain harsh chemicals that are harmful to the environment. Brands such as Honest Company, Badger, and Alba Botanica are found in most sporting goods stores and drugstores.
- Aspirin, ibuprofen, or Tylenol, Tylenol PM for sleep
- Blister kit. Look for the long-lasting gel-type bandages that you can apply directly on blisters, such as Band-Aid Advanced Healing Bandages or Curad Gel Multi-Day Bandages. “Liquid band-aids,” such as New-Skin, are useful because they dry rapidly to form a tough protective cover over a blister.
- Anti-bacterial gel for hand washing
- Antihistamine such as Benadryl and cold remedy such as Sudafed
- Imodium for diarrhea. If you wish to bring an antibiotic for diarrhea prophylaxis, please consult your physician.
- Prescription medications properly labeled
- Spare contact lenses or spare prescription glasses

## OPTIONAL ITEMS

- Reusable water bottle (preferably Nalgene), 1 qt. capacity
- Gore-tex jacket and/or extra sweater for extra warmth
- Camera, spare batteries, spare flash cards
- Binoculars
- Reading/writing material
- Travel clock
- Converter and plug adaptor kit for appliance use at hotels. Morocco has 220-volt current; plugs usually have two round pins.

# Reading List

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## ESSENTIAL READING

### **The Caliph's House, A Year in Casablanca**

*Tahir Shah*

2006, 368 PAGES

A great storyteller, of Afghan descent and English-raised, Shah leads us through Moroccan society and culture with deft portraits of ordinary neighbors and craftsmen as he and his wife transform a crumbling palace in old Casablanca.

### **Eyewitness Guide Morocco**

*Eyewitness Guides*

2019, 336 PAGES

Gorgeously illustrated and filled with excellent maps, this compact guide introduces Morocco's history, culture, and attractions.

### **Dreams of Trespass, Tales of a Harem Girlhood**

*Fatima Mernissi*

1995, 242 PAGES

This captivating memoir by one of Morocco's most outspoken women opens, "I was born in a harem in 1940 in Fez, a ninth-century Moroccan city." Mernissi captures not only the spirit of the place, but also the hierarchy and decorum of a Muslim family compound.

### **Morocco Map**

*Michelin Travel Publications*

2018

A road map featuring city and town plans at a scale of 1:1,000,000. Two sides. 28 x 36 inches.

## ALSO RECOMMENDED

### **Islam, A Short History**

*Karen Armstrong*

2002, 230 PAGES

Armstrong brings authority and experience to this vivid, clear-headed survey of the history and impact of Islam, from the birth of Muhammad to present-day challenges.

### **Marrakesh & Northern Morocco Map**

*ITMB*

2009

Featuring a detailed walking map of the Medina and surrounding New Town on one side and a map of Northern Morocco at 1:740,000 on the reverse. With insets of Rabat and Tangier.

### **Insight Flexi Map Marrakesh**

*Insight Guides*

2016

An accordion-folded map of Marrakesh, laminated for protection from weather and wear. It features a clear map of the downtown area, plus an index, recommended sights and some traveler's information. Scaled at: 1:15,000.

### **Morocco Adventure Map**

*National Geographic*

2011

This durable, double-sided map shows the most popular destinations at a scale of 1:1,000,000 with southern Morocco and the Western Sahara on the reverse (1:2,750,000).

### **Cadogan Guide Marrakesh, Fez and Rabat**

*Barnaby Rogerson*

2010, 320 PAGES

This personal, comprehensive handbook combines Rogerson's insightful cultural and historical background with his savvy practical information and recommendations on what to see and where to stay and eat.

### **Lonely Planet Moroccan Arabic Phrasebook**

*Lonely Planet*

2014, 256 PAGES

This handy phrasebook includes pronunciation, basic grammar and essential vocabulary.

### **Rough Guide Morocco**

*Rough Guide*

2019, 584 PAGES

A practical, comprehensive guide aimed at the independent traveler, with detailed background on Morocco's culture and history and helpful information for getting around the country.

### **Postcards from Marrakesh, Recipes from the Heart of Morocco**

*Andy Harris*

2015, 306 PAGES

With plenty of illustrations, photographs, and 140 authentic recipes, this book presents the country's best breakfasts and snacks, tagines, roasts, and desserts. Recipes include Slow-cooked Mechoui Lamb, Pomegranate Sorbet, and Mint Tea Jelly.

### **Traditional Moroccan Cooking, Recipes from Fez**

*Z. Guinaudeau*

2014, 208 PAGES

First published in 1958, Madame Guinaudeau's charming guide to Moroccan cuisine explores the rich culinary traditions of Fez with anecdotes, recipes, drawings and chapters on everything from choosing spices and preserving lemons to the art of making and drinking tea.

### **Culture Smart! Morocco**

*Jillian York*

2018, 168 PAGES

History, religion, daily life, food, health and safety are all covered in this accessible pocket guide to Moroccan customs, etiquette and culture, by an author who lives and teaches there.

### **Moon Morocco**

*Lucas Peters*

2016, 544 PAGES

Full of practical tips for destinations all over Morocco, this guidebook in the reliable Moon Handbook series focuses not on photography but on culture, history and information on where to go and what to do.

### **Wallpaper City Guide Marrakech**

*Wallpaper City Guides*

2016, 128 PAGES

A stylish, thin (it fits in your back pocket) city guide compiled by the design magazine Wallpaper's local reporters. Well-organized, with chapter tabs, many photographs and of-the-moment recommendations.

### **The Food of Morocco**

*Paula Wolfert*

2011, 517 PAGES

A Mediterranean cuisine icon brings a lifetime of experience and taste to this gorgeously illustrated cookbook and cultural guide.

### **A History of Modern Morocco**

*Susan Gilson Miller*

2013, 336 PAGES

Miller puts the history of Morocco from 1830-2000 into a global context in this incisive, readable survey.

### **A Traveller's History of North Africa**

*Barnaby Rogerson*

2000, 408 PAGES

Wide-ranging, accessible and effectively condensed, this brief history marches confidently through the centuries, covering key events and personalities in Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria to 1999.

### **Morocco, The Islamist Awakening and Other Challenges**

*Marvine Howe*

2005, 428 PAGES

A penetrating look at political, social and cultural life in Morocco under King Mohammed V, by a former New York Times correspondent.

### **How to Read Islamic Carpets**

*Walter Denny*

2015, 176 PAGES

A handy, instructive guide to judging the quality, origin and level of craftsmanship of Persian rugs, useful for travelers, students, professionals and collectors alike.

### **A House in Fez**

*Suzanna Clarke*

2008, 263 PAGES

Clarke's poignant, gorgeously illustrated tale of restoring Riad Zany, a traditional courtyard house in the heart of the ancient city.

### **In Arabian Nights, A Caravan of Moroccan Dreams**

*Tahir Shah*

2009, 400 PAGES

Shah (The Caliph's House) weaves his own family tradition of storytelling with commentary on Moroccan spiritual traditions, culture and history in this account of his adopted home on the sea in Casablanca.

### **Living in Style, Morocco**

*Andreas Von Einsiedel*

2015, 208 PAGES

This photographic collection of the finest Moroccan interiors celebrates a country whose style has been much emulated since the days of the beatniks and the jet-set. The photographs of Leeb and Von Einsiedel capture lush courtyards, richly ornamented decor and fresh, contemporary design.

### **Tangier, City of the Dream**

*Iain Finlayson*

2014, 372 PAGES

An elegant and scathingly honest history of Tangier's golden age (1920s-1950s). In crisp prose and witty vignettes, Finlayson lays bare Tangier's vices, virtues and the exploits of famous visitors including: the Beat poets, heirs and heiresses, Tennessee Williams and Truman Capote.

### **Morocco Courtyards and Gardens**

*Achva Benzinberg Stein*

2007, 240 PAGES

Splendid color photographs and aerial views of the palaces, mosques and signature walled gardens of Fez, Marrakech and Rabat.

### **A Year in Marrakesh**

*Peter Mayne*

2003, 190 PAGES

This brilliantly entertaining, insightful classic account of Marrakesh captures the rhythm and spirit of life in the alleyways of the Medina in the 1950s.

### **In Morocco**

*Edith Wharton*

2016, 124 PAGES

Wharton's enjoyable account of her month-long journey through Morocco after WWI captures the landscapes, architecture and many aspects of Muslim culture and history with emphasis on the cities of Rabat, Fez and Marrakech.

**Lords of the Atlas**

*Gavin Maxwell*

2005, 320 PAGES

A classic account of the tribal warlords of the Atlas Mountains -- and of life in French colonial Morocco. A rousing tale and excellent introduction to Marrakech.

**Marrakesh (Through Writers' Eyes)**

*Stephen Lavington*

2007, 320 PAGES

A choice collection of travel writing on the Red City by 40 luminaries, including George Orwell, Winston Churchill, Gavin Maxwell, and Peter Mayne.

**Tangier, A Literary Guide for Travellers**

*Josh Shoemake*

2013, 286 PAGES

From local authors to classic writers like Alexandre Dumas, Mark Twain, Edith Wharton, Tennessee Williams, William Burroughs, Jack Kerouac, Truman Capote, Gore Vidal and Allen Ginsberg, this literary survey reveals Tangier's multifaceted personality through literature.

**The Spider's House**

*Paul Bowles*

2006, 406 PAGES

Set in Fez during a 1954 nationalist uprising, this richly descriptive novel may be the most evocative of Bowles' many works based in Morocco. Originally published in 1955.

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**The Tangier Diaries**

*John Hopkins*

2015, 256 PAGES

In his engrossing memoir, notable American travel writer John Hopkins brings 1960s and 70s Tangier to life. Hopkins recounts his time as a young writer, a part of the "Tangier Beats" crowd, which included William Burroughs, Tennessee Williams, Jean Genet, Yves Saint Laurent and many more.

**Morocco, The Traveller's Companion**

*Margaret Bidwell*

2005, 300 PAGES

Pepys, Defoe, Twain, Orwell and Wharton, as well as famous Muslim travelers such as Leo Africanus and a host of others -- merchants, sailors, consuls and scholars -- are all included.

**The Sheltering Sky**

*Paul Bowles*

2014, 352 PAGES

Bowles' most famous work, by turns stark and transcendent, is a tale of three people whose lives unravel in the desert of North Africa. Originally published in 1949.