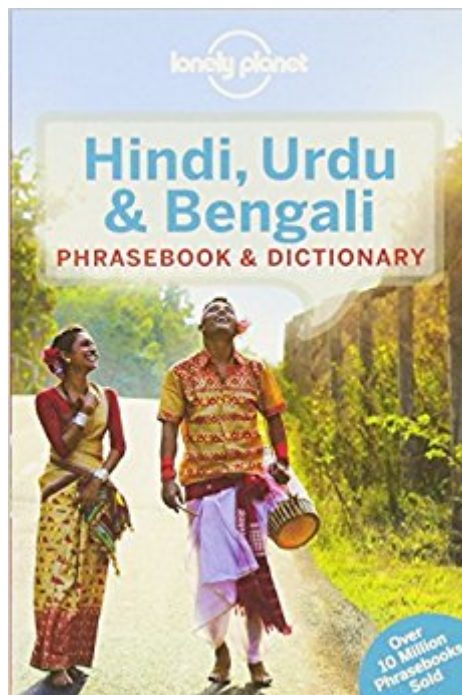




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In December 1995, I landed in this new place called India, and what an adventure it was! A blizzard in England delayed my flight into Delhi and Mumbai, and so I decided to wait for a friend who travelling separately before proceeding on to my destination. While waiting in the group, I was standing there in the front when he finally got off the plane, and it turns out that I was actually standing right next to his relative who gave us a ride to his family apartment, where I was treated to a lovely cup of tea and cookies. On the way out of the airport in Mumbai, I was in the back seat of the car with 5 lanes collapsing into 1 lane, and as we were inching forward ever so slowly, suddenly in my extreme jet-lagged state, I saw a Brahma Cow munching grass on the median strip in downtown Mumbai, and said to myself, "There's a cow there!" The cars were travelling so close together that I was cautioned to put my pocketbook on the floor between my ankles, and when my friend looked at me from the front seat with my large frightened saucer eyes, he laughed, and said, "Here in India, we have the luxury of not having to travel within the lines!" This did not comfort me. At the end of my stay in India, a trip via taxi from Delhi to Agra to visit the Taj Mahal was arranged for me, and so I was in the taxi and the adventures never stopped. The Taj Mahal was fabulous! I recall today approaching this beautiful structure in the taxi, wondering what it would look like, and then after a few hours, suddenly the massive domes literally rose slowly out of the Indian desert as we approached, and it truly looked like a scene out of The Arabian Nights. Magnificent! On the drive back to Delhi, a massive wagon filled with hay and covered with burlap had spilled onto our side of the

road, and as the taxi tried to drive over it, the burlap got caught in the axel. With me inside of the car, 6 men lifted up the car, removed the burlap, and when they set the car back together again, I smiled and put my hands together in 'Namaste!', ever so grateful that I may actually make my connecting flight to Bangkok, Thailand that night. They all did likewise with smiles all around, and we were on our way again. To this day, I have no idea which side of the road they truly travel on in India, though the steering wheel is on the opposite side.

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