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Bill Hinchberger, Michael Sommers : National Geographic Traveler: Brazil before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised National Geographic Traveler: Brazil:

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locate good guide material. Perhaps this is in part due to the sheer size of Brazil. It's a big country to cover! National Geographic Traveler, does include regional maps and general regional information as well as general travel tips, but a Rick Steves book it is not. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Customer This is really good! 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Disappointed By Jacqueline Brennan I usually buy the DK books but chose this because it was a more recent publication. On the whole I found it disappointing. It lacked practical traveler information.

Timed for the 2014 World Cup and 2016 Olympic Games, this first edition guidebook to Brazil, navigates from sizzling Rio to stunning Iguazu Falls to Bahia's tiny fishing villages to the depths of the Amazon. Readers journey through this vast and enticing country, covering the best sights, and lesser-known ones as well. The guide features gorgeous photographs and maps and a chapter full of in-depth, practical information, including how to get around the country, an extensive listing of handpicked hotels and restaurants, and selective shopping and entertainment options. It includes walking and driving tours through Rio's Historic Centro and the wineries of Bento Gonçalves; experiential sidebars (dance the salsa, join in Carnival, kite surf in northeast Brazil); and insider tips from National Geographic experts.

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