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Wallpaper* City Guide Delhi 2013



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These guides are tightly edited and ruthlessly researched, for the discerning traveller who wants a true taste of the best a city has to offer. The guides include the ultimate places to visit and discover the best of design, art, and architecture, to sleep, eat, drink, shop, exercise, and relax.

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I keep buying guidebooks that promise to show me what's hip, especially where shopping and sites are concerned, and am always disappointed. This focuses WAY too much on modern architecture,

which is fairly mundane in Delhi, and on obscure shops all over the city. There are perhaps less cutting edge but more interesting shops around - and, certainly, more interesting sites, which I assume they ignore in favor of "regular" guidebooks. I didn't try any of the dining suggestions.

The Wallpaper city guides overall do not fare well for ratings. I have many of them and I get them to help sift down to some of key sites out of the thousands, or millions in Delhi's case - as I typically will only have a free day here and there when I travel for business. I have found on my many trips to India that we go to the same hotels, the same restaurants, the same tours for new travellers. This provides some alternatives for the typical sites and scenes, at least that I have been exposed to. There are places in here for shopping that I would not have found without this guide as most of my local colleagues prefer malls, which is not my style. It also provides some ideas for different restaurants other than the typical high end choices like Bukara et al. Also keep in mind that much of the recommendations are taken from articles in Wallpaper magazine; an arts, design and architecture magazine...so those topics are a focus of all these guides. I love the architecture suggestions as they end up being places I would not otherwise seek out. I will likely make a trip to Chandigarh on my next visit to see its mid century modern architecture as a result of it being showcased in this book. Not for everybody, not a complete guide, yes they focus on high end hotels and restaurants but if I splurge on one meal or one great hotel as a result of these recommendations it is worth the \$8 to me if it makes my trip. I find most guidebooks overwhelming in their choices. I want to know what is REALLY interesting and good, not a long list.

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