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to remember, Vietnam had a constant media presence in the sixties and early seventies. Since the Fall of Saigon in 1975, Vietnam has gradually slid under the radar until it is hardly noticed or mentioned by western media outlets. This book is a fascinating look at day to day life in Vietnam and is of great use to anybody thinking of moving to or visiting Vietnam. It is also a good book for anyone interested in finding out what exactly has become of the country in the nearly 40 years since the end of the war. The book does contain some spelling errors and some awkward grammar. It would have benefited from some proofreading/editing. Despite this, the author's intent and meaning is clear. Best book in its genre that I have read; highly recommended. 1 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Poorly Written, Lacking in Details, and Misleading Title By Robert J. Buran I found this book very disappointing and am returning for refund. It is certainly over priced for a badly written Kindle book with blurry pictures without captions. This book would seem to have been written in another language and then translated into English by a computer program. The spelling and grammar is laughable. The author appears to have no command of the English language and no money to hire an editor. The book lacks details. For example It offers no suggestions on how to find an apartment in HCMC, how to get a work permit to teach English, how to meet a nice girl or how to explore the country. There are very few prices included except those for food at a few foreign restaurants like The New York Steak House. The title "How to live in Vietnam for under \$300 a Month" intrigued me because I thought it would be a kind of backpacker guide to getting more or less permanent residency in Vietnam and living very cheaply. It is clear that the author has no connection to backpackers at all, is probably a wine snob, and the book features a lot of information on five star hotels and expensive foreign restaurants with prestigious wine lists. The author does not speak Vietnamese and clearly dislikes the culture and the people. He describes the people as rude and inefficient. He believes walking the streets of HCMC as almost suicidal. But he also says that driving a motor bike in HCMC is just as suicidal. After reading the book I was left feeling that there was no way in hell I would ever want to live there even if I could survive on \$10 per month. The author in fact describes hell in South East Asia. Do not bother with this book, 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Informative By Robert Harrison Lots of good info. The fact that nobody walks in Vietnamese cities because they will get run over was interesting and a deal breaker for me. As far as the writing goes, it is good enough. Clear and concise and the book is informative.

Simple! This book is about how you can live in Vietnam, having a great life for just \$300 a month, plus how to easily get that amount of money by working around 10-12 hours a month, are you tempted? Ok, lets make a few things clear: - This is not a miracle book, or in other words, you do not need to make short of a miracle to achieve such living! This is easily achievable by virtually anyone, as long as your English is good enough. - The costs listed here are real at the time of writing (May 2013) and they are likely to stay similar for a while. - This book does not require you to live under a bridge or do something illegal to achieve the living standards, is just normal living, normal costs, you just need to drink beer in Vietnamese restaurants (50 cents or less for a cold one) rather than in ex-pat bars (\$3-\$7). - Numbers, prices, and places are real! I am a fully qualified Chartered Management Accountant, so I know about numbers! - You will need to make some changes to your diet, however that does not mean that you will starve or that your diet will be limited to rice. Vietnamese food is delicious (and I have even gained 7 kilos here), what it means is that you may need to say goodbye to olives or cherries (which are imported products and expensive) and welcome fresh fish, oysters, prawns, mangoes, coconuts, which are grown locally and terribly cheap. In this book I will tell you what is cool and nice, like semi-deserted beaches, and what is not so good or terrible, like traffic, so that you have a realistic picture of life here before you decide whether to move here or not. I am also attaching two little presents: - Cultural and business guide to Vietnam - Guide to Ho Chi Minh City and other major cities and tourist destinations. I am sure you will enjoy reading, and may be I will be drinking a beer next to you if you move to Vietnam!