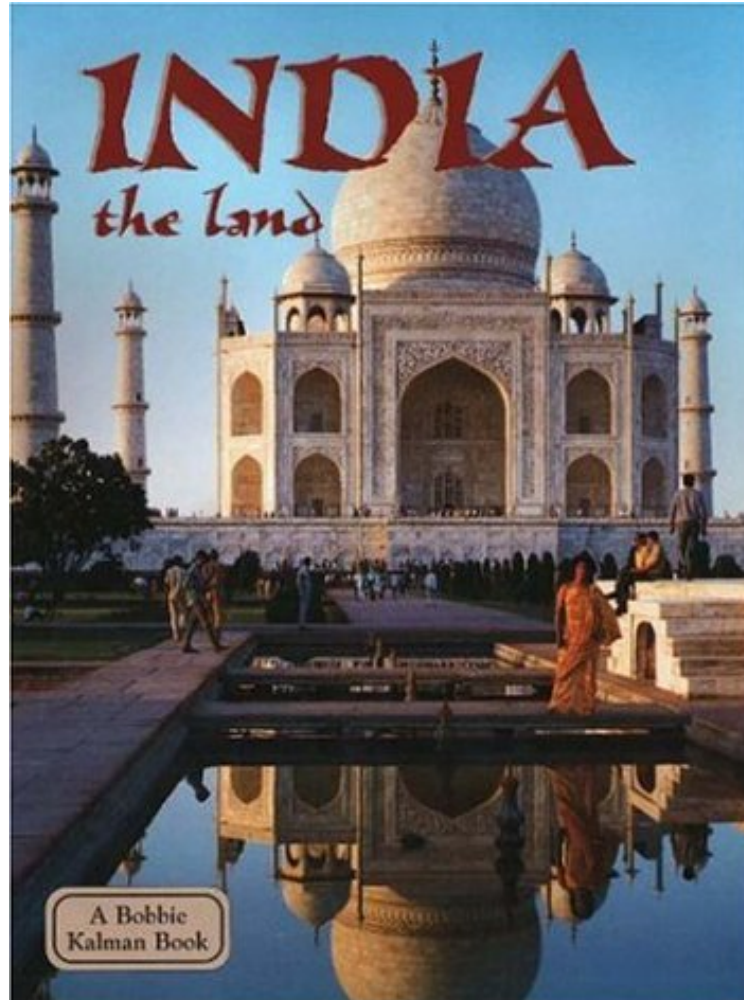


[Mobile ebook] India the Land (Lands, Peoples, Cultures (Hardcover))

India the Land (Lands, Peoples, Cultures (Hardcover))

Bobbie Kalman

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Bobbie Kalman : India the Land (Lands, Peoples, Cultures (Hardcover)) before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised India the Land (Lands, Peoples, Cultures (Hardcover)):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Fairly good summary of India, most of it current By John Scott This was from a school library. It is a little outdated, 2001, but most of the information is valid. It has great photos of India, enough for a student to find interest in the book and in India. Most of the information is encyclopedic, but also, the author provides quite a bit of information on environmental and physical-social issues in India. The book ends abruptly, with on conclusion, and while the author delves into some of the environmental issues, he mentions the Green Revolution only in terms of how it positively affected the amount of food grown in India. There are two sides to the Green Revolution in India. The other side is that with many farmers borrowing money for highly industrialized machinery and process for farming, it was more than many could handle and led to problems, without getting into

details. So, because the book does deal a lot with environmental and related social issues, mention should have been made about the Green Revolution and problems it created for India, in addition to the increase in output. In any case, I would still recommend the book as a good introduction to India and facts book that provides information on social and population related issues of the country. It is good for students from 4th to up to about the 9th grade.

Intended for ages 9-14, this illustrated work features a map, and offers information on India's disputed borders, foreign influences, spellings of city names, and challenges. It also covers: India's many peoples; natural resources; transportation, agriculture, and industry; exotic wildlife; and, pollution, overpopulation, and sanitation problems.

Excerpt. Reprinted by permission. All rights reserved. Taken from Chapter 5: A country of villages Community living
An Indian village is a close-knit community. The homes are usually clustered together around a village square. From here the farmers walk to their fields every day and the fishermen head out to catch fish in nearby waters. Most village families have lived in the same village for countless generations. Each generation passes on the family's skills, knowledge, and land to its children. Most villagers live off the land, but in larger villages artisans such as weavers, potters, shopkeepers, and smiths provide services necessary for the well-being of the community. Farmers sell their produce, and vendors sell their wares at busy open-air markets called bazaars.