

# Discovering Jordan

## Caravan trails

Discovering... where caravans have crossed the deserts and mountain passes of Arabia for thousands of years. The silk and spice routes are legendary, once fanning out from Mediterranean shores via remote oases and watering holes. We cross the most beautiful and inspiring desert landscapes in the Near East.

**FITNESS RATING:** 35+

**TRIP LENGTH:** 13 days

**DAYS OF WALKING:** 8

**SHORTEST/LONGEST DAY'S WALK:** 2/8 hrs

### DATES

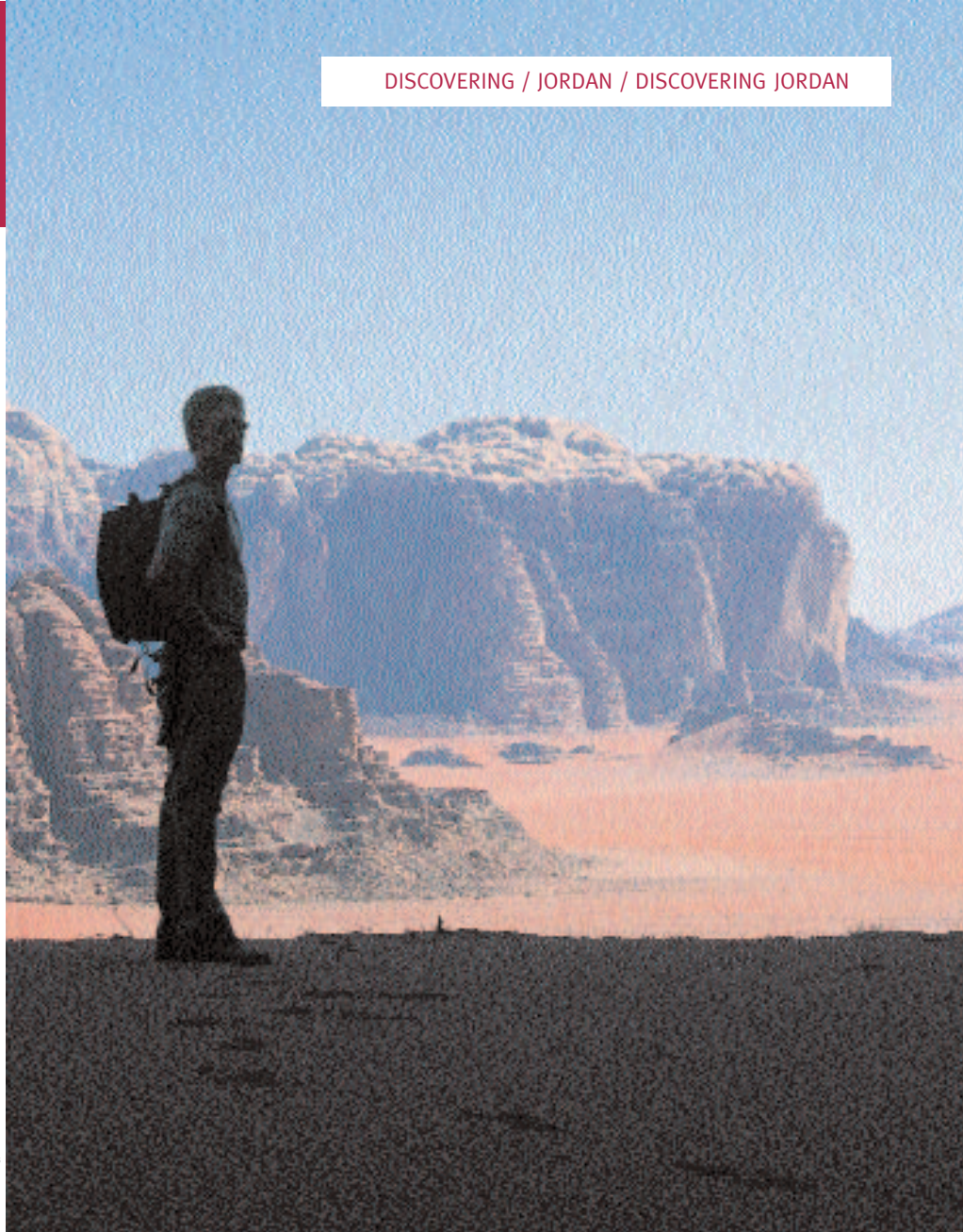
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'Wadi Rum: weathered peaks inspired TE Lawrence'

## THE TRIP

Rather than an impenetrable barrier, the desert is often likened to water, its surface navigated like the sea. For centuries, caravans have plied the sands and mountain passes of Arabia and inner Asia. The silk and spice routes are legendary, but a vast chain of routes once fanned out from Mediterranean shores, linking oases and watering holes as far away as Persia, India and China. Here and there, local tribes prospered as middlemen, merging nomad and cosmopolitan tradition to produce the great hybrid civilisations of antiquity. The jewel among them carved from the heart of Jordan's Shara mountains a city unique in the ancient world. The Greeks called it Petra, which means simply 'stone', and for centuries it was lost to the outside world.

The trails we walk cross the most beautiful and inspiring desert landscapes in the entire Near East. Often leaving the beaten path, where few travellers venture, we regain the

spirit once shared by merchants, pilgrims and explorers. Along the way, we pass our nights in the highest Arabian comfort and savour the finest local specialities.

### ITINERARY

**Day 1** On arrival in Amman we travel to our hotel on the shores of the Dead Sea, the lowest place on earth (1hr 30).

**Day 2** We drive (1 hr) to the mountain where Moses died. Nearby, Madaba boasts an ancient mosaic map of the Holy Land. After lunch in an Ottoman-era house, we return to the Dead Sea to relax and swim.

**Day 3** We drive (2 hrs) to the Crusader stronghold of Karak. After lunch, we travel the 'King's Highway' to Dana village, perched over a dramatic wadi,



## ACCOMMODATION

The hotels we stay in are characteristic of the area and the towns we visit. You will appreciate that the accommodation is inevitably varied. International country code for Jordan: 962



**Dead Sea**  
**Mövenpick ★★★★★**  
Sweimeh, Dead Sea  
Road, PO Box 815538,  
11180 Amman

Hotel with private beach on the Dead Sea, with pool and spa (nights 1&2)



**Dana**  
**RSCN Guesthouse**

Simple, rustic guesthouse on Wadi Dana Gorge. Shared bathrooms (nights 3&4)



**Taybet**  
**Taybet Zaman**  
★★★★★  
PO Box 2, Taybeh Wadi  
Mousa, Petra

Traditional village converted into stylish hotel on panoramic ridge (night 5)



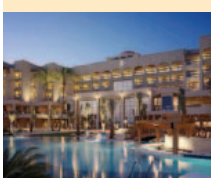
**Petra**  
**Mövenpick**  
★★★★★  
PO Box 214, Wadi Mousa  
71810, Petra

Elegant hotel at the entrance to Petra (nights 6-9)



**Wadi Rum**  
**Bedouin Camp**

Custom camp pitched just for us, deep in the sands of Wadi Rum (night 10)



**Aqaba**  
**Intercontinental**  
★★★★★  
King Hussein Street,  
77119 Aqaba

Resort with private beach and outdoor pool (nights 11&12)

and light permitting enjoy a gentle walk through terraced gardens (1 hour). The ATG Trust is sponsoring a Bedouin candle-making project in the Dana reserve.

**Day 4** Our walk skirts the northern rim of the majestic Wadi Dana, Jordan's finest nature reserve with abundant spring flowers and birds. Return by vehicle (5 miles/5 hrs 30).

**Day 5** We walk down through towering sandstone to the desert wastes of the rift valley. Among acacia trees lie the Roman copper mines of Feinan (9.5 miles/6 hrs). We continue by 4-wheel drive, following an ancient caravan road through the mountains of Edom (2 hrs 30).

**Day 6** We walk into Petra across mountains with wide views, arriving for a glimpse of the hidden city, before descending to our hotel (10.5 miles/7 hrs).

**Day 7** Burckardt's classic entry into the 'Rose Red City' via the Siq, Treasury and Royal Tombs, climbing to the Monastery (7 miles/8 hrs).

**Day 8** We re-enter Petra via a rarely used gorge and a recently discovered Byzantine church. A forgotten Nabataean road leads to a caravan station, where merchants once

arrived from Gaza. Return by vehicle (7 miles/7 hrs).

**Day 9** After viewing the Treasury in the morning light we climb to the High Place of Sacrifice, descending via the colourful ruins of the Wadi Farasa. Free afternoon (4 miles/4 hrs).

**Day 10** Morning drive (2 hrs 30) from Petra to Wadi Rum, whose weathered peaks inspired T. E. Lawrence. Short walk to lunch in the majestic Barrah Canyon, and afternoon camel ride or walk to our camp and an evening under the stars (4 miles/2 hrs 30).

**Day 11** Desert sunrise followed by camel trek or walk over seas of red sand between towering sandstone cliffs (6 miles/4 hrs). We drive across open desert to Aqaba, following the trail of Lawrence and his Bedouin army (2 hrs 30).

**Day 12** Free day for Aqaba's spice market, Mamluke fort and, weather permitting, some of the finest coral reefs on the Red Sea.

**Day 13** Return flight from Aqaba to Amman and London.

*Why not extend your holiday in Jerash? Please contact us or see our website.*

## WALKING

This is a 13-day trip with 8 days of walking. The length of each walk varies from 2 to a maximum of 8 hours. Hours of walking, which may vary from group to group, include stops for water breaks and sites, but not lunch breaks (generally 1 hour - 1 hour 30). Long days are compensated for by shorter days.

On certain days our walk takes us into the hills where the paths cross a more rugged terrain – please make sure that your footwear provides sufficient ankle support. There is also a limited amount of steep uphill and downhill. Some of the surfaces include loose stone. A walking stick is particularly useful for the mountainous terrain.

The terrain is generally good but is quite demanding in places. We walk across sand (some soft which is hard work), through canyons, and along ridges with well-maintained paths. Most of the rest is on good tracks.

Terrain round Petra very mountainous and elevated and if someone is severely suffering from vertigo, they should think carefully about this trip.

Some of our walks are very weather sensitive. If it is not possible to do a walk due to inclement weather, an alternative will be organised. Any such decision is at the discretion of the Tour Leader.

## CLIMATE

Please note that the trip comprises of higher areas and lower areas so temperatures will vary considerably throughout the trip. If anything,

in November and March, you may expect to find the weather somewhat cool, especially in the evenings. Please refer to the temperature chart at the end of this information.

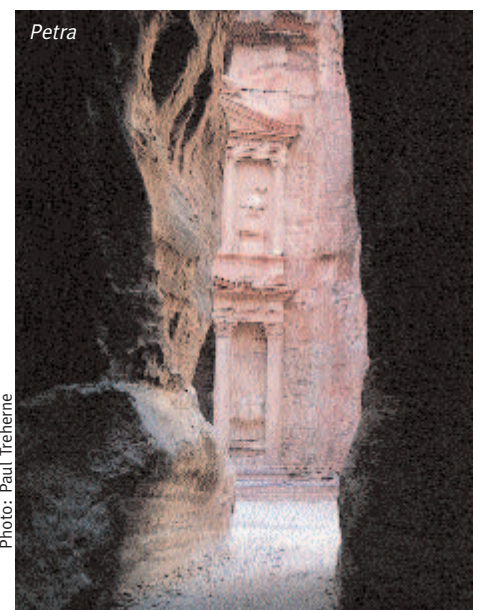
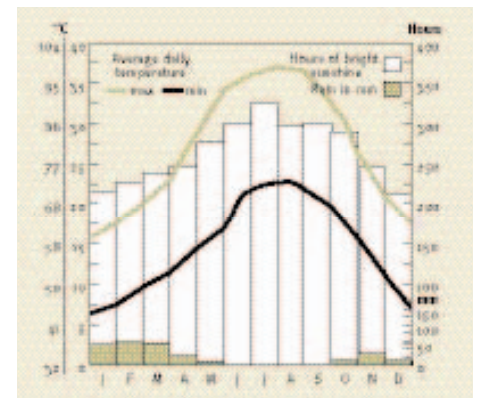


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## BACKGROUND INFORMATION

### PLACES ON ROUTE

**Dead Sea:** At the northern end of the Great Rift Valley lies the Jordan Valley, the lowest point on the surface of the earth. At the Dead Sea, it is more than 400 meters below sea level. In ancient times, the Jordan Valley was one of the most fertile places in the Middle East, and some of the world's oldest civilisations sprang from this soil. The valley is also important for religious travellers. The Jordan River is known as the place where Jesus was baptised and near where John the Baptist lived. The Dead Sea is believed to be the site of five of the biblical cities: Sodom, Gomorrah, Admah, Zebouin and Zoar.

**Crusader Forts:** The scenic king's Highway is a historic road stretching from Amman to Aqaba, and is littered with the remains of Crusader forts and outposts. The most important among these are Kerak and Shobak. The fort at Kerak is a dark maze of stone-vaulted halls and endless passageways. The castle itself is more imposing than beautiful though it is more impressive as an example of the Crusaders' architectural military genius. Each stronghold was built to be a day's journey from its neighbour. At night, a beacon was lit at each castle to signal to Jerusalem that it was safe.

**Petra:** A UNESCO World Heritage Site, Petra is the legacy of the Nabataeans who were an industrious Arab people who settled there more than 2000 years ago. From a hidden staging post, they dominated the trade routes of ancient Arabia, levying tolls and sheltering caravans laden with Indian spice and silks, African ivory and animal hides.

The Nabataean Kingdom endured for centuries, and Petra became widely admired for its refined culture, massive architecture and ingenious complex of dams and water channels. By the 16C, Petra was completely lost to the west, and so it remained for 300 almost years. Then in 1812, a Swiss traveller named Johann Ludwig Burckhardt persuaded his guide to take him to the site of the rumoured lost city.

Much of Petra's appeal comes from its spectacular setting deep inside a narrow desert gorge. The sights are best seen in early morning and late afternoon, when the sun warms the multi-colored stone, and you can view the majesty of Petra as Burckhardt saw it in 1812.

**Wadi Rum & Desert Vistas:** Described by Lawrence as 'vast, echoing and God-like', the Wadi Rum is the largest and most magnificent of Jordan's desert landscapes.

**Aqaba:** Jordan's window to the sea. Aqaba's reef is healthy and thriving, adorned with untold variety in its coral and fish. There is the Mamluk fort and the castle of Saladin where Lawrence wrested the port from the Ottomans in one of the most dramatic victories of the Arab Revolt.



### Suggestions for free days

There are various swimming opportunities on this trip. The Dead Sea Movenpick hotel has a swimming pool as well as a private beach on the Dead Sea. There are also opportunities to swim at Taybet Zaman and in Aqaba. The hotels will provide towels if you require them.

### RESTAURANTS

We visit a variety of wonderful eating places and sample some of the best Arabian and Jewish cuisine. Dress is smart/casual. At dinner the local staff will tell you about each evening's menu and if there is anything else that you would prefer, you only have to ask.

### CUISINE

Arabic cuisine is one of the most elaborate and sophisticated in the world. Food is also an important part of the culture and like the cardamom-spiced coffee is used to express hospitality and generosity. The local cuisine includes a wide array of savoury appetisers, called *Mezzeh*, aromatic breads, wonderful sweets soaked in honey, pistachios and other delicacies, and Mansaf, Jordan's traditional dish of lamb, yoghurt sauce and rice.

### WINES

Alcohol is served in most restaurants and bars in the cities, except during Ramadan (non-Arabs can still get a drink in a hotel). Locally brewed Amstel beer is available, as are excellent wines from surrounding countries. *Araq* is a local liquor similar to Greek *ouzo*, usually mixed with water and ice.

Wine will be served with the evening meals and will be available at lunchtime most days.



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## SHOPPING

Shopping hours are flexible. Some shops are open from 09.30-13.30 and 15.30-18.00. Others may be open longer hours 08.00-20.00. Many shops close on Fridays, but the Suq does not. Shops close earlier during the month of Ramadan.

Some suggestions of gifts you may like to take back after your visit include:

- handmade glass – once made from sand (now from recycled bottles) which comes in simple shapes and brilliant jewel tones of cobalt blue, bottle green, turquoise, amber and rose;
- sand bottles – as there are more than twenty naturally occurring shades of sand stones, these make colourful and inexpensive presents;
- jewellery – many ornaments are Bedouin in origin;
- ceramics – ‘Jerusalem pottery’ is a highly decorated, colourful and popular form of ceramic ware.

## FACILITIES EN ROUTE

**Banks:** here are ATM machines are available in Madaba, Petra and Aqaba.

**Hospitals:** There is a hospital in Amman and Aqaba.

**Chemists:** There are chemists in all the places we visit.

## EQUIPMENT/EXTRA ITEMS

We spend a night on this trip camping. We sleep in standing room canvas tents with beds (off the ground), pillows, sheets, blankets, towels, and sleeping bags are available if you get too cold. You may want to bring thermal underwear as the temperatures at night in the desert can drop very low. Also clients have commented that wet-wipes or their equivalent are useful. It is also imperative that you take a torch.

Bring all possible protections against the sun, and clothes for hot days, but also a light waterproof (especially in the Spring), long walking trousers (for days when we visit



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mosques), layers for colder temperatures, warm clothes for camping, insect repellent, film (expensive in Jordan), capacious water bottle (possibly the collapsible sort). Swimming things plus mask and snorkel if desired.

## HEALTH

For the most accurate up-to-date information we recommend that you visit the National Health Service (Scotland) website: [www.fitfortravel.scot.nhs.uk](http://www.fitfortravel.scot.nhs.uk) It will give you advice on the requirements for travelling to Jordan concerning immunisation and malaria. You can also phone MASTA on 09068 224 100. You can of course also consult your doctor.

## MOBILE PHONES

Following complaints from clients we would

ask you not to use your mobile phones during the walk or any other group activity.

## SECURITY WARNING

Please be especially vigilant in all tourist centres as we have received reports of increased problems with petty theft and pick-pocketing. Take care of your valuables at all times. When out sightseeing, leave spare cash and items of value in your hotel safe along with your passport (but carry a photocopy of it for identification purposes). Beware of bag-snatchers and pickpockets, especially in crowded tourist centres. Don't leave luggage unattended, especially at railway stations. If you are robbed you should report it to the local police.

## TRAVEL INFORMATION

### VISAS

For those travelling on the group flight, there is no need to obtain a visa: a representative at Amman airport will obtain a group visa for you. Independent travellers can visit the following website for visa information: [www.travisa.com](http://www.travisa.com)

### TRAVEL TO JORDAN

The recommended destination airport for this trip is Amman. It is a good idea to check the destination on the luggage tag that is stuck onto the ticket at the check-in desk; this helps lessen the possibility of luggage going astray. The recommended check-in time is 2 hours. For those who have requested a vegetarian meal on the plane, it is a good idea to reconfirm this at the check-in.

Please collect your luggage before proceeding

through Customs. In the unlikely event of finding on arrival that your luggage has gone astray en route, please inform the Tour Manager and Tour Leader as soon as possible.

### MEETING AT THE AIRPORT

*Recommended flights and meeting times for 2007 departures TBA. For 2006 departures please contact the office.*

For those taking the group transfer from the airport, the meeting point is at the arrivals area of Windhoek airport. Our Tour Consultant will be waiting to meet you. They will be wearing an ATG polo shirt of the same colour and embroidered with the same design as the luggage labels. Please do not entrust your luggage to anyone not wearing an ATG 'uniform.' There are notoriously helpful very helpful luggage thieves at busy airports!

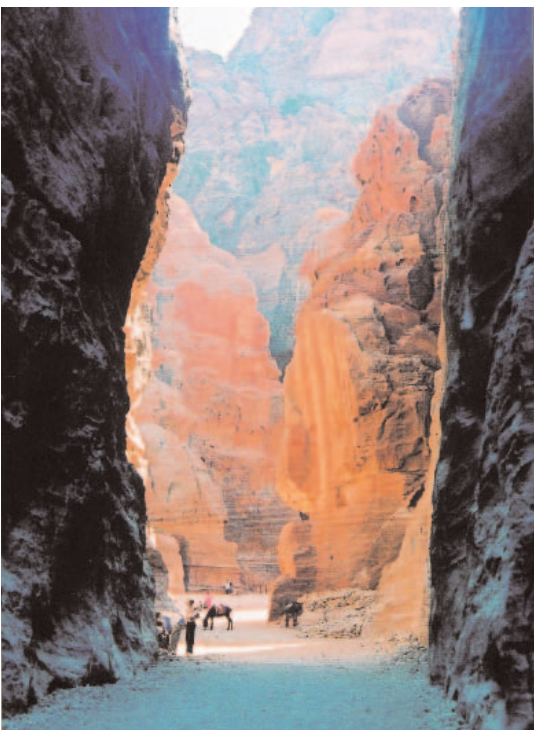


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## MEETING AT THE FIRST HOTEL

Mövenpick  
Dead Sea  
Tel. +962 5 3561111  
Fax +962 5 3561122

If you are meeting the group at the first hotel, our Tour Consultants will contact you upon their arrival.

## TRAVEL TO THE FIRST HOTEL

### By taxi

The easiest way to make this journey is by taxi which takes approx 1hr 30. Taxis are relatively inexpensive in Jordan. The white painted 'service taxis' ride a fixed route and are shared. Private taxis are painted yellow. Taxis have meters, but these are not always used at night, so it is advisable to agree a cost beforehand. Taxi drivers are friendly, know the city well and generally speak English. It is considered appropriate for a woman to sit in the back of the taxi, even when the only passenger; a man, on the other hand, should sit in the front.

### By train/bus

There are no passenger trains in Jordan, with the exception of the Hijaz railway, a steam locomotive which only operates for functions and special events.

Jett (Jordan Express Travel and Tourism) Tel: 466 4146 operates a modern fleet of 150 modern, air-conditioned blue coaches from Amman to Aqaba, King Hussein Bridge, Petra and Hammamat Ma'in. Coaches leave from the Abdali and Wahdat bus stations. Alpha Tourist Bus Company Tel: 582 6301 also operates regular coach services.

### By train

If you intend to drive to the beginning of your trip you should note that although there is a parking area at the first hotel, you may consider that it is poorly situated for retrieving your vehicle at the end of the trip. We therefore generally recommend that you leave your vehicle in the long-term attendant car parks situated at the group flight airport in Amman.

## AT THE END OF YOUR TRIP

We can transport you from the last hotel to the airport, but this transfer will be to catch the group flight: if yours is significantly earlier, you will need to make your own arrangements.

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## BOOK LIST

### Guides

**Blue Guide to Jordan:** S. Rollin (WW Norton 1998)

Most authoritative and complete guide to the history, monuments and landscape of Jordan.

**Blue Guide to Jerusalem** (A&C Black 1988)

Out of print, but never out of date – if you can find it.

**Eyewitness Guide:** Jerusalem and the Holy Land (Dorling Kindersley 2000)

Lavishly illustrated and easily referenced, this offers a fine introduction to the region – it makes a nice complement to the Blue Guides.

**Jordan Insight Guides** (Insight Guides 2005)

Colourful and well-illustrated edition in a popular series, with greater attention to changing daily life and culture in Jordan.

**Jordan: Walks, Treks, Caves, Climbs, Canyons:** Di Taylor and Tony Howard (Cicerone, 1999)

Compiled by a couple with years of experience in Jordan, especially Rum. This, their most recent book, is the best illustrated and first devoted more to walking and trekking than climbing.

**The Last of the Bedu: In Search of the Myth:** Michael Asher (Penguin 1997)

Absorbing quest for the last 'true' Bedouin by one of Britain's last desert explorers.

**Petra: A Traveller's Guide:** Rosalyn Maqsood (Garnet 2002)

Updated and revised edition.

**Petra: Lost City of the Ancient World:** Christian Auge and Jean-Marie Dentzer (Harry

N Abrams 2000)

Portable and digestible, a well-illustrated handbook by two leading French experts.

**Islam: The Straight Path:** John L Esposito (Oxford University Press 2004)

Probably the best-written and most informative discussion of Islam – where it has come from, where it stands today and where it is going.

### History

**A History of the Arab Peoples:** Albert Hourani (Faber & Faber 2002)

Articulate and erudite, the finest and most accessible survey of Arab history. New edition.

**The Modern History of Jordan:** Kamal Salibi (IB Tauris 1998)

Informative and balanced outline of Jordan's recent history.

**The Crusades through Arab Eyes:** Amin Ma'alouf (Saqi Books 2001)

Fresh and intriguing look at a familiar subject from this Lebanese historian and novelist.

**A History of the Crusades:** Steven Runciman (Penguin 1990)

3 volumes. The authoritative work on the period, though perhaps a bit cumbersome for background reading. Runciman gives a comprehensive, panoramic account of the Crusades, from the unlikely success of the First Crusade to the final, inevitable defeat of the Crusading movement. He analyses the reasons for the success and the causes of the ultimate failure.

**A Peace to End all Peace:** David Fromkin

(Weidenfeld & Nicholson 2000)

Lucid and unsentimental outline of the demise of the Ottoman Empire and the creation of the modern Middle East. Highly readable and richly detailed, it interweaves descriptions of some of the most fascinating figures of the 20th century.

**The Arabs in History:** Bernard Lewis (Oxford 2002)

A classic from one of America's most respected Orientalists. A bit too detailed for an introduction, perhaps, it is nonetheless very informative.

**War and Peace in the Middle East: A Concise History:** Avi Shlaim (Penguin 1995)

Shrewd, witty, and highly readable, this concise analysis by a professor of International Relations at Oxford surveys the volatile politics of the Middle East – and the role the United States and other great powers are playing in the region

**The Roman Near East, 31 BC-AD 337:** Fergus Millar (Harvard University Press 1995).

The history and people of the region.

**Mohammed:** M Rodinson (Penguin 1991)

Absorbing survey of the prophet's life from birth to death, in an unbiased, open-minded manner. Out of print.

### Archaeology and Art

**Petra:** Iain Browning (Chatto and Windus 1989)

Out of print and now out of date, but it still provides a useful introduction to the site.

**Petra: A Guide to the Capital of the Nabataean Kingdom:** Rami G Khouri (Longman 1987)

Also useful, if you can find it.

**The Art and Architecture of Islam: 650-1250:** Richard Ettinghausen and Oleg Graber (Penguin 1987)

A very fine introduction to the arts of Islam by two leading authorities.

**Islamic Art and Architecture:** Robert Hillenbrand (Thames & Hudson 1999)

Covering one thousand years of history and an area stretching from the Atlantic to the borders of India and China, it incorporates new discoveries and interpretations.

**Crusader Castles:** Hugh Kennedy (Cambridge University Press 2001)

A much better read than Lawrence's dissertation on the subject (which has been published). Well illustrated.

**Rome's Desert Frontier from the Air:** David Kennedy and Derrick Riley (Routledge 1990)

Fascinating review of aerial photography in Jordan and Syria during the mandate era, by the likes of Poidebard and Sir Aurel Stein – straight out of 'The English Patient.' Out of print.

**Palestinian Costume:** Shelagh Weir (British Museum Press 1994)

Sumptuous coffee table book - part history, part arts-and-crafts, illustrated with photos of Palestinians over the past 120 years. Out of print, but not unobtainable.

### Travellers in Jordan

**The Desert and the Sown:** Gertrude Bell (Cooper Square 2001)

One defiant woman on the trail from Jerusalem to Antioch in the twilight years of the Ottoman Empire. Highly entertaining.

**Travels in Syria and the Holy Land:** John L Burckhardt

Reprint of the original 1882 text, with a surprisingly fresh and readable style. The original account of his rediscovery of Petra.

**Incidents of Travel in Egypt, Arabia Petraea and the Holy Land:** John Lloyd Stephens (Dover 1996).

**Travels in Arabia Deserta:** Charles Doughty (Dover 2003)

Author's account of his secret pilgrimage, or hajj, to Mecca.

**The Seven Pillars of Wisdom:** T.E. Lawrence (Penguin 2000)

Lawrence's famous autobiographical account of his involvement in the Arab Revolt is a gripping physical, political, and spiritual adventure, but also a bit hard going and at times quite fanciful. Perhaps best combined with a biography, like...

**Lawrence: The Uncrowned King of Arabia:** Michael Asher (Penguin 1999)

Asher retells the legend well, but this book's most noteworthy achievement is the balanced assessment of Lawrence as "a real man with a real blend of strengths and weaknesses ...



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whose inner lack of strong identity allowed him to be anything and anyone he felt others needed him to be."

**Three Victorian Travellers:** TJ Assad (Routledge 1964)

Short, accessible digest of the lives and travels of Blunt, Doughty and Burton, with extracts from their writings. Out of print.

**Burton:** Byron Farwell (Penguin 1990)

Best biography on this maverick who spent little time in Jordan per se, but had greater insight into Arab culture than most Europeans since.

### Literature and Fiction

**Arabian Nights: Tales from the Thousand and One Nights:** NJ Dawood (Penguin 1973)

Modern English translation of the classic work.

**Story of a City: A Childhood in Amman:** Abd al-Rahman Munif (Quartet 1996)

Rambling remembrance of a childhood in Amman in 1940s, set against the city's transformation from a rural backwater through the second world war to the loss of Palestine.

**Arab Folktales:** Inea Bushnaq (Ed) (Random House 1997)

Delightful collection, including a section of Bedouin stories entitled 'Tales Told in Houses Made of Hair.'

**Modern Arabic Poetry:** Salma Khandra Jayyusi (Ed) (Columbia Uni Press 1991)

Extensive selection translated from poets in all Arab countries over last century.

**Pillars of Salt:** Fadia Faqir (Quartet 1996)

Exceptionally skilful and lyrical novel set in the cities and countryside of mandate-period Jordan.

**Orientalism: Western Conceptions of the Orient:** Edward Said (Penguin 2003)

Fluent and erudite, this is a very influential study of Western attitudes toward the Arab and Islamic world. Not the easiest read, and certainly not without controversy, it is still highly rewarding.

### Flora and Fauna

**Birds of the Middle East:** Richard Porter *et al* (Helm 2004)

Probably the best book on birds which is devoted explicitly to the Middle East. Also by the same author...

**A Photographic Guide to Birds of Egypt and the Middle East:** Richard Porter and David Cottridge (New Holland 2001).

**Birds of Europe: With North Africa and the Middle East:** Lars Jonsson (Helm 1999)

Comprehensive and well illustrated.

Whilst we aim to keep our booklists up to date, books do sometimes go out of print. If you find that any of the books listed are out of print, please do let us know. For any books that are out of print, we recommend that you visit the following website which offers publishers' left-over stock of out-of-print books, and often has second-hand copies of books for sale: [www.abebooks.co.uk](http://www.abebooks.co.uk)

### MAPS

If you are interested in purchasing maps prior to your trip you can contact the following companies, all of whom offer a mail-order service:

#### The Map Shop

15 The High Street, Upton-Upon-Severn  
Worcestershire WR8 0HJ  
Tel: 01684 593146 Fax: 01684 594559  
e-mail: [Themapshop@btinternet.com](mailto:Themapshop@btinternet.com)  
Web site: [www.themapshop.co.uk](http://www.themapshop.co.uk)

#### Stanfords

12-14 Long Acre, London WC2E 9LP  
Tel: 0207 836 1321 Fax: 0207 836 0189.  
Web site: [www.stanfords.co.uk](http://www.stanfords.co.uk)

#### Blackwells Mail Order

50 Broad Street, Oxford OX1 3BQ  
Tel: 01865 793 550 Fax: 01865 794 143  
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