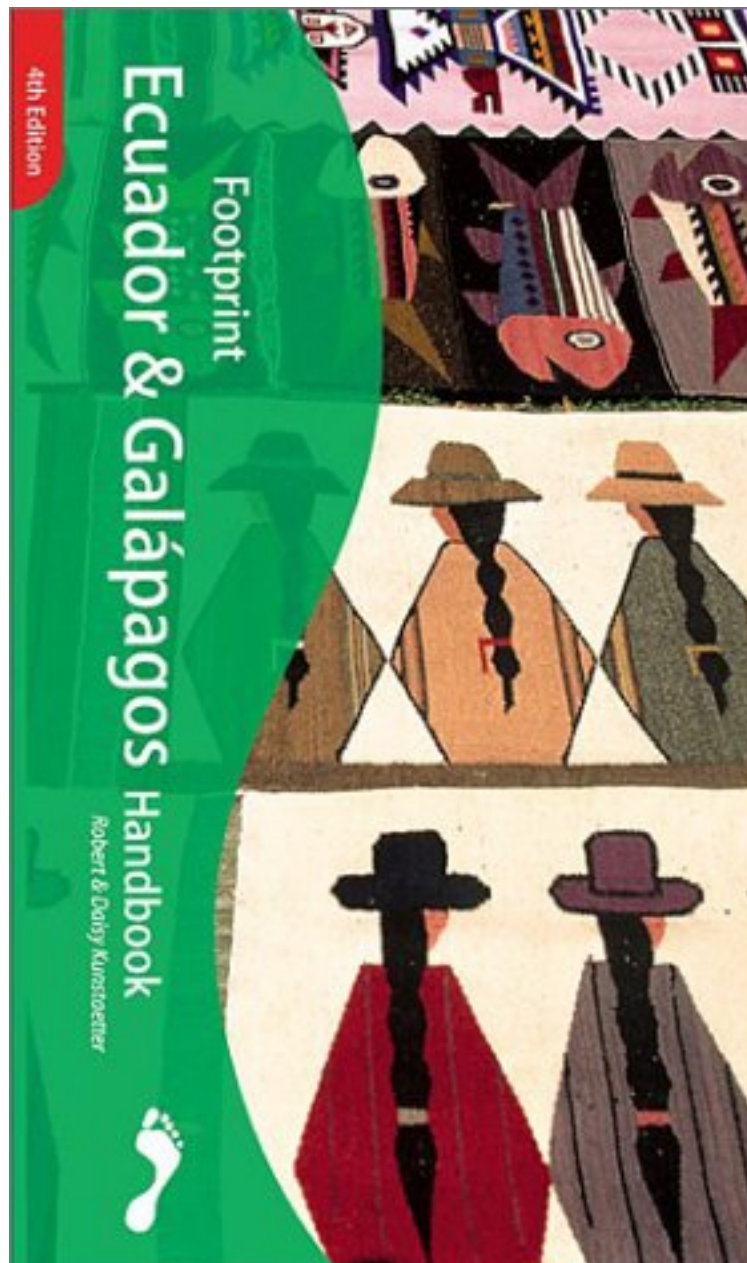


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Filled with practical information from the authors' own experiences of living in Ecuador, this guide covers the whole of Ecuador, both on and off "the banana pancake trail" including Quito, the jungle, the Pacific coast, the national parks and volcanoes. As well as introducing Ecuadorian culture, it includes details of accommodation for all budgets, where to eat, drink and chill out, and where to go for adventure travel - climbing, trekking, river rafting and kayaking. It also features up-to-date information on the Galapagos, including how to get there, scuba dive sites and an eight page colour section on the wildlife of the islands.

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