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About the Author

Nellie Bly (1864-1922) was the pen name of pioneering American investigative journalist Elizabeth Jane Cochran, whose best-known works include Ten Days in a Mad-House and Around the World in Seventy-Two Days.

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Six Months in Mexico is a book by Nellie Bly that she wrote after her travels through Mexico in about 1885. She took the initiative to work as a foreign correspondent at the age of 21. At that point she had been writing for the newspaper The Dispatch, but had become dissatisfied with having to write for the women's pages. In the book she describes the lives and customs of the people of Mexico and the poverty of the common people. She was struck by the widespread addiction to playing the lottery, noting that people would even pawn their clothes in order to buy tickets. She returned to the United States after reporting about the imprisonment of journalists by the then a dictator Porfirio Díaz put her in danger of ending up in prison herself. Nellie Bly would go on to write a second travel book, Around the World in 72 Days, telling the story of how she became the first to circumnavigate the globe.

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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Great read on late 19th C Mexico By James H. McDonald A very interesting take on Porfirian Mexico (late 1800s) through the eyes of a progressive, feminist journalist who was seeing the country and it's social, political, and cultural dynamics through fresh, perceptive eyes.

2 of 4 people found the following review helpful.The ultimate niche bookBy Michael VolpeThis book is for only one of two type of people, but if you're one, you must read it. First, it's for all NellieBly fans, and they probably don't need to be told.

Second, it's for anyone studying or otherwise interested in 19th Century Mexican History, be it for a PhD or any other reason.

For those folks, this is an absolutely fascinating look at a time and place by someone whose genius hadn't totally formed yet, but who nevertheless presents a penetrating look at this period in history.

For Bly fans like myself, this book should be as fascinating for its flaws as for its moments of genius. For instance, Bly all but believed an old wives tale about marijuana and claimed definitively that not only was it totally safe but that its effects went on for five days.

Clearly, she'd gone on to check such stories much more closely in further years.

Furthermore, much of what's interesting in the book is left to the imagination. She took her mother along on this trip as a chaperone but little is said beyond that. We can only imagine how all that worked out.

She also mentions that she nearly went to jail but only wiggled her way out of it with, "but by means of a little bravado I convinced them that I had the upper hand, and they left me unhurt."

We can only imagine what actually happened, but Bly would figure out how to cleverly figure out of such tight spots routinely in her career.

In conclusion, Nellie Bly fans should view this book as a sort of coming of age book for a journalist about to become a historical figure. For those studying 19th century Mexican history, the Mexico described in this book deserves to make its way into the larger study of Mexican history during this time period.

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