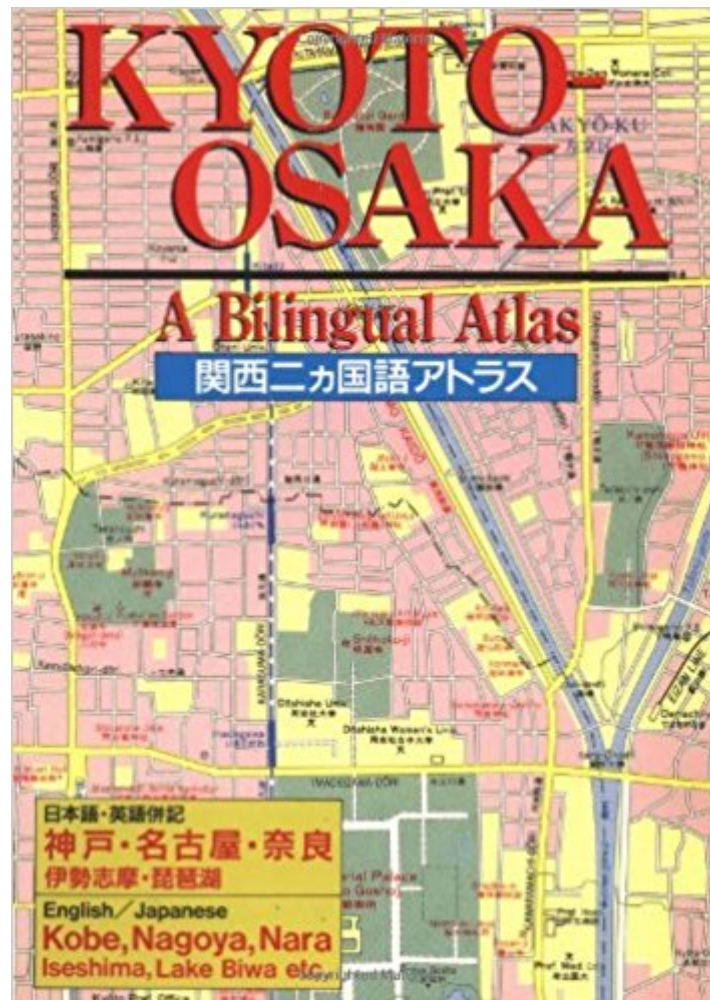


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I am a hands on kind of person. I can navigate the Web pretty easily but when I am researching travel or on the go, I prefer to flip pages than to scroll around. This book is perfect for my upcoming trip to Japan. I had the Tokyo version and was looking for the Osaka/Kyoto version. The rail map in the back is also handy. I wish there was a little more detail for finding specific addresses in Japan but this book really helps with the general layout and direction you need to go to get places. Having the book handy will keep my mind at ease.

This atlas now sells 'New' for up to 8 times its original (1992) price. This is absurd .. but nothing available approaches its usefulness. The supposed-to-be 'equivalent' internet maps available today are indifferently bilingual. This atlas is fully bilingual and quite accurate. For the traveler who does not read Kanji, it is a lifesaver and a dependable guide. Let us pray that Kodansha finds it feasible to re-issue or update this version and also the same format for the Tokyo area. In the meantime, buy any 'Used' copy in reasonable condition.

I used this a few times while living in Japan. Honestly, it was easier to use a navi or to just read the Japanese maps on the train stations.

I purchased this book prior to visiting Japan. It gave me an idea of the overall layout of Kyoto and Osaka but was totally useless when I got there due to lack of details. I used maps provided by the Tourist Information Centers instead. I left it in the hotel room as it was not worth carrying back home.

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