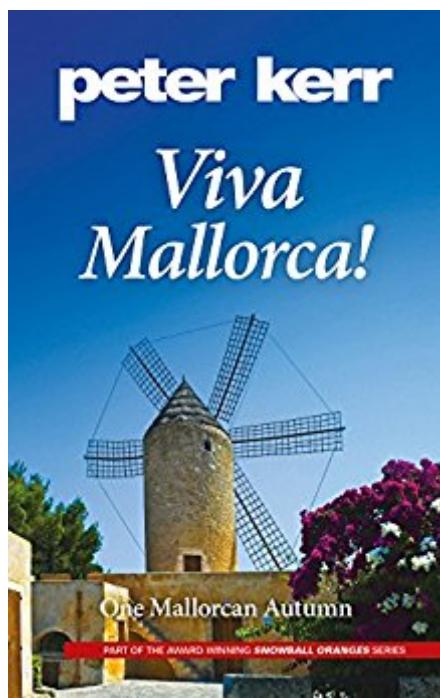


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Viva Mallorca: One Mallorcan Autumn (Snowball Oranges Book 3)



Synopsis

This is the third book in Peter's award-winning pentad of fun-filled Mallorcan travelogues, which also includes 'Snowball Oranges', 'Manana Manana', 'A Basketful of Snowflakes' and 'From Paella to Porridge'. Autumn has arrived for the Kerrs on their fruit farm on the island of Mallorca ... The year's third season, 'winter spring', finds Peter, under the sharp eye of his long-suffering wife Ellie, struggling to shake off the relaxed Spanish tranquilleness he has now mastered all too well. When the Kerrs are introduced to Mallorca's champagne-swilling filthy-rich set, their eyes are opened by just how the other half lives. But their feet remain firmly on the ground.

Mosquito-repellent vinegar baths, the island's simply-delicious cuisine, and background support from friends old and new, dogs, donkeys, parrots and canaries all help make this an autumn such as they've never known. Viva Mallorca!

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Customer Reviews

Very readable and somewhat enjoyable, but not hilarious as stated on the book covers and

elsewhere. Not nearly as engaging as the Christ Stewart series that starts with Driving Over Lemons. The Peter Kerr family sells their farm in Scotland and moves to a small farm in Mallorca. Supposedly, they know nothing about citrus or nut growing, but seem to assume they can make a living that will support their family. This is the third book in the series and, I think the best of the first three. My problem with these books is that I don't find them 100% real. I know authors, even with nonfiction, are allowed to exaggerate, embellish and invent a bit, but these books seem to me to be about 75% fiction. I don't find much about some of the locals and natives believable, especially Jock. Sometimes the authors of books like these have a disclaimer at the front stating that names have been changed and sometimes several people are portrayed as one. I can't find any statements like that in any of these books. And, where are the pictures? Pictures would make these books more believable. What does a Mayoral look like? What about the family? I can understand family members not wanting their pictures in books, but a few from the back or from a distance would go a long way toward making me less suspicious. I don't know if Peter Kerr really farms. Yes, he picks some fruit, knocks almonds from trees, and waters the trees--but no hard farm work that he mentions. I know they depend on their son to do the heavy work, but when the book opens the son is in Scotland. Perhaps, Mr. Kerr is spending most of his time at home writing books. His books have been very popular in the UK and I would think that they didn't really need the farm to be successful. But, I guess he can't write a book about moving to Mallorca to write. There's not much suspense in that. I will read the last two books because I happen to have bought all five at once. If I didn't have the final books I doubt I would bother to purchase them.

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