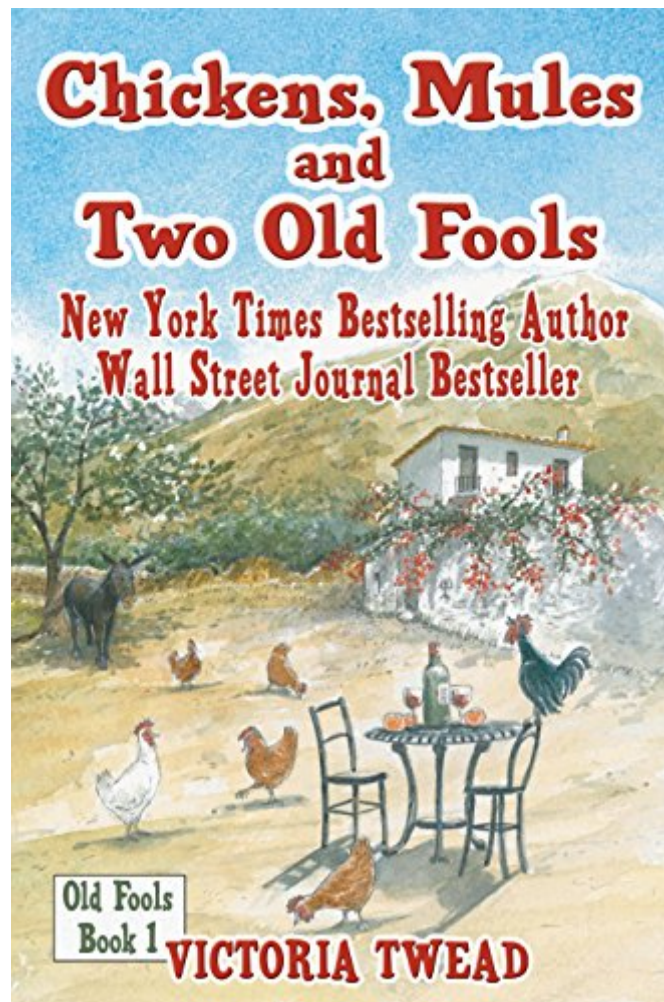


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Chickens, Mules And Two Old Fools



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****Wall Street Journal Top 10 bestseller****New York Times bestselling author****If Joe and Vicky had known what relocating to a tiny mountain village in Andaluc - a would REALLY be like, they might have hesitated... They have no idea of the culture shock in store. No idea they'll become reluctant chicken farmers and own the most dangerous cockerel in Spain. No idea they'll help capture a vulture or be rescued by a mule. Will they stay, or return to the relative sanity of England?Includes Spanish recipes donated by the village ladies.The Telegraph-- "a colourful glimpse of Andaluc - an life. And a psychopathic chicken or two...charming...funny"

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Subtitled Tuck into a slice of Andaluc - an Life, Chickens, Mules & Two Old Fools is a personal memoir written by (former) UK resident Victoria Twead.Tired of the dreary British climate as she and her husband Joe neared retirement, they decided to sell in Britain and move to sunny Spain. The book begins with (Victoria's) discontent with England, the process of their decision to make the move, and their search for the ideal piece of Spanish real estate ("The House"). Finding a reliable real estate agent was aided greatly by their serendipitous meeting with another ex-pat who had lived

in Spain for some time. The Tweads found a run-down terrace house with rudimentary bathroom facilities and less-than-that kitchen amenities, in a small village tucked into the mountains. They set about making (extensive) renovations and moving their worldly possessions. They made friends with their neighbours and became acquainted with the villagers and village life, all the while receiving what seems a steady stream of visitors from England. With a fresh perspective and laugh-out-loud humour, Victoria shares all of this with us. I tremendously enjoyed reading *Chickens & Mules* because* Victoria's voice is down-to-earth. She finds the humour in village life and is not afraid to laugh at herself too. There are also no judgements as to superiorities of one culture over another. I believe this is a key reason the Tweads were successful and happy in their move.* It was well-written and edited. There are no bumpy repetitions, badly constructed sentences, or annoying typos.* There are photos! On my Kindle, they are in black and white.

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