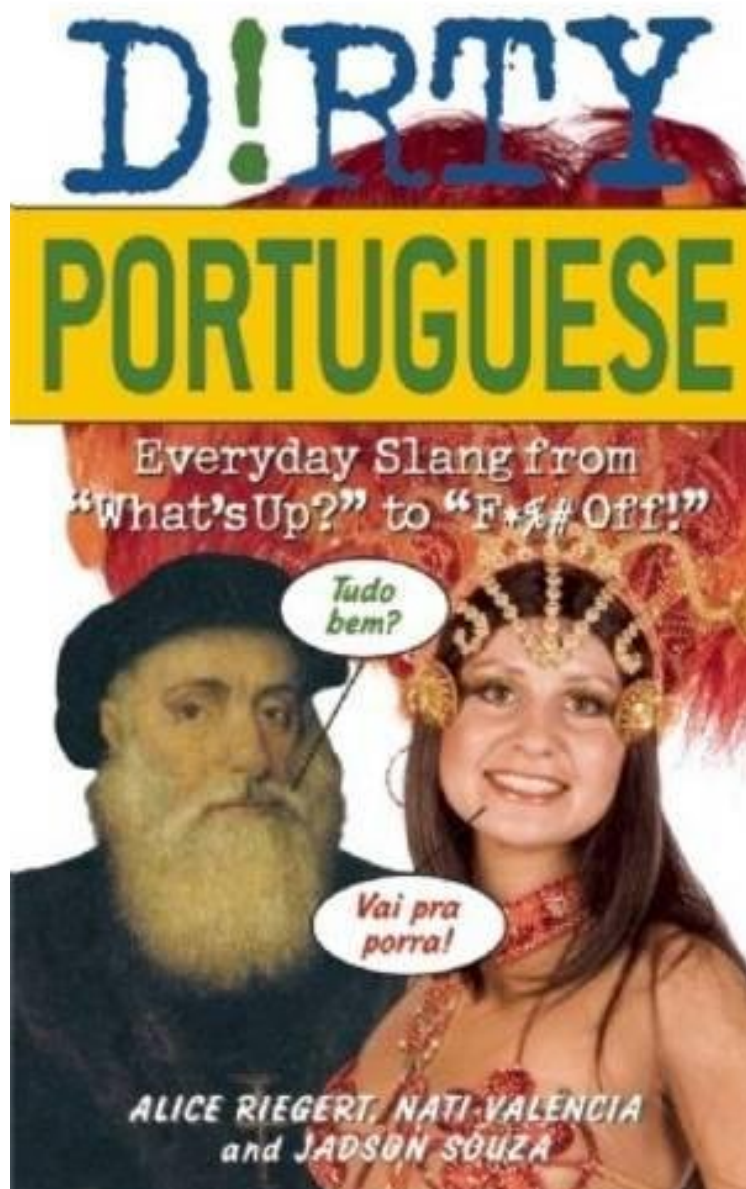


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praised Dirty Portuguese: Everyday Slang from "What's Up?" to "F*%# Off!" (Dirty Everyday Slang):

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By Lori
This book is as fun as you might expect, it teaches you words for everything from random idioms to how to talk about fake breasts, and has a whole section on sh*t and piss. But as in any country, slang is very regional and generational, so I wouldn't go around trusting that anything I take from this book should be understood by all Brazilians, especially if you don't totally understand the context. Some of the stuff in here simply isn't very cool to say and sounds more ridiculous than anything. Even so, even my Brazilian friends who tell me that are endlessly amused by this book. The book also doesn't tell you just how masculine, feminine, or dirty certain phrases are considered to be, and doesn't provide multiple scenarios for frequently used slang, so if you want to get it right you should probably listen for it when native speakers are using the phrases, or ask someone who is a native speaker to make sure you understand correctly. In the end, no book can teach a foreigner the nuances of how to joke in a foreign language, etc. But around casual friends and friendly co-workers, you'll surely get a laugh just from attempting to use these phrases ... everyone loves a foreigner with a wannabe potty-mouth.
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This was slightly disappointing since much of the content is just ordinary conversation, neither dirty nor slang. Also the bulk of the slang is not dirty or even slightly rude. That said, there is a lot of interesting slang in this book. I showed it to a Brazilian friend who said that he thought it was good but mostly street slang if the kind you would hear in the favelas rather than in the middle class areas so I need to be careful about which terms to use in normal conversation. Conclusion, this book is probably more useful for understanding what you may hear here than for learning phrases to slot into your conversation. It's still worth reading and keeping around for when a dictionary just isn't enough.
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By Ryan Andrews
This book is fairly decent. Will definitely teach you some gria that you won't learn in Portuguese class, but it has some issues (only reason it didn't get 4 stars). This book has a few grammatical errors (in English) but nothing major. I've shown it to lots of friends here in Brazil, and generally they get a big kick out of it, but they also don't recognize some of the phrases, such as "The One-Legged Kangaroo" as a sexual position...nobody has heard of this. There are a few others that sound made-up, maybe they were put in as a joke? But for the price you can't go wrong, just don't take it too seriously or believe every phrase within.

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