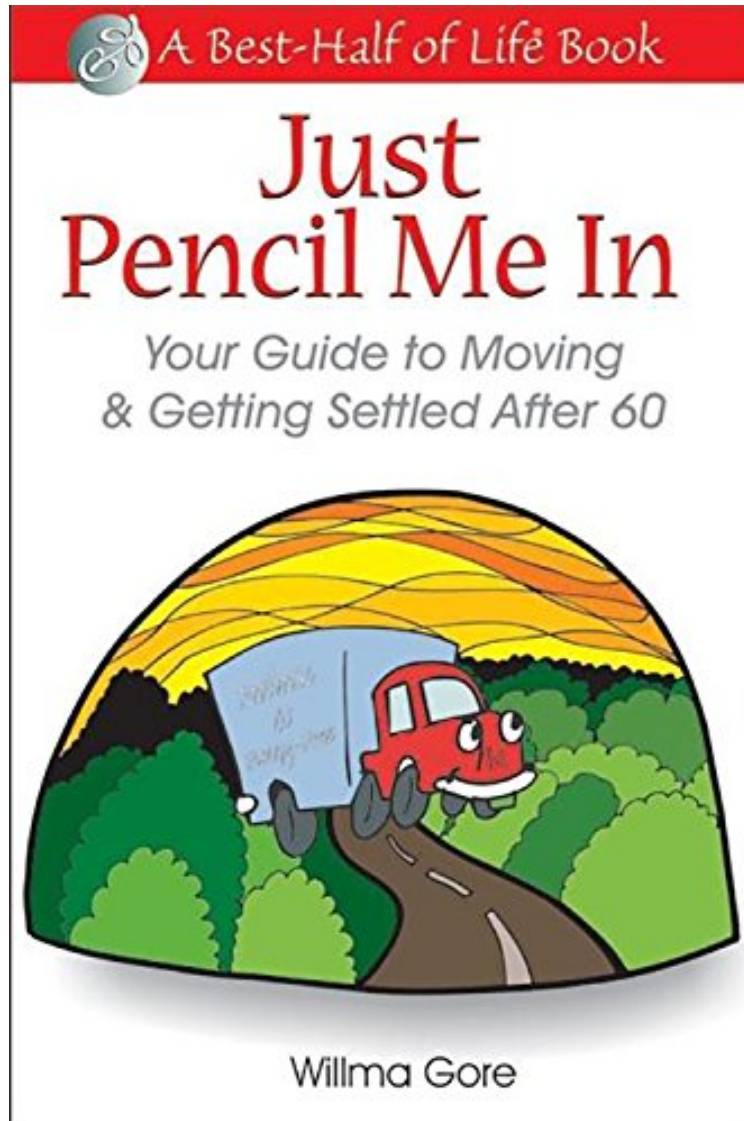


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before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Just Pencil Me in: Your Guide to Moving Getting Settled After 60 (Best Half of Life Se):

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Moving On!By SusanI really enjoyed this advice-filled memoir. What a brave, adventurous woman! So many moves and she shared what she learned from each one. However, in

addition, I just enjoyed reading her personal story. She also gave a positive opinion on retirement communities. I especially enjoyed her advice on how to deal with one's "stuff" before moving. This is a keeper to re-read. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Foreveryoungloved the book 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. A Moving Companion for the Older Set By Sunny Sewing Honeybee This book about moving is geared toward people 60 and up who are making significant moves. This is a time in your life when, for the first time, you're probably not being drawn to a specific location due to a major life experience like a career change. There's a lot of freedom, but there are also plenty of choices to be made, and plenty of options--even some nontraditional living arrangements, like RVs and living with friends, are mentioned. The author's tone is incredibly encouraging and tongue-in-cheek at times. What could be a stressful time of moving in later life, she looks upon as an adventure, and this optimism can prove infectious. Her downsizing tips are especially helpful since she shares that her current living space (at the book's writing) is 250 square feet! The text runs about 150 pages in large print, and a significant amount of that is dedicated to telling stories about her moves (there are a lot of 'em!) and other people's moving experiences. The stories help the book feel like a friend to take along on your new journey in life, but, at the same time, take away space for valuable tips. While there are plenty of helpful basic tips, this guide should probably be used in addition to another one, since important information (on home inspections, closings, and the like) isn't included here. I personally would have liked to see more on moving into barrier-free or age-in-place homes and more on home ownership (the book is largely in favor of nontraditional housing arrangements, condos, and senior living). This seems like more of a moving companion--a friend that gives you little tips and hints here and there--than an inclusive moving guide . . . but it's still worth the read. Besides, it's nice to see a book specifically for this age bracket.

While moving is never simple, moving after one has reached the age of 60 often presents its own special challenges. Crammed with indispensable tips from the author's lifetime of moving experiences--she's moved eight times just since she turned 70--this book smooths the way to making the reader's move uncomplicated and enjoyable.

Those of us retirees who hope to avoid ""getting set in our ways"" will find a wealth of plausible options in this innovative book. Many readers will find alternatives they have never heard of before, let alone considered. Betty Branch, author of the Housemates Handbook