

The Art of Free Travel: A Frugal Family Adventure

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Patrick Jones, Meg Ulman : The Art of Free Travel: A Frugal Family Adventure before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Art of Free Travel: A Frugal Family Adventure:

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Patrick, Meg and their family had built a happy, sustainable life in regional Victoria. But in late 2013 they found themselves craving an adventure: a road trip. But theirs was a road trip with a difference. With Zephyr (11), Woody (1) and Zero their Jack Russell, they set off on an epic 6,000km year-long cycling journey along Australias east coast, from Daylesford to Cape York and back. Their aim was to live as cheaply as possible guerrilla camping, hunting, foraging and bartering their permaculture skills, and living on a diet of free food, bush tucker, and the occasional fresh roadkill. They spent time in Aboriginal communities, joined an anti-fracking blockade, documented edible plants, and dodged speeding cars and trucks on the countrys most dangerous highways. The Art of Free Travel is the remarkable story of a rule-breaking year of ethical living.

About the AuthorPatrick Jones is an artist, poet, permaculturist, essayist and blogger. His favorite bush tucker is hand-speared coal-cooked fish. Meg Ulman is an artist, community gardener, fermenter, blogger, and writer. Megs favorite bush tucker is the burdekin plum.