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0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. An excellent entertaining informative read! By dawn hopsonI absolutely loved this book! It was written in a laid back, nonformal manner that made it fun to read as well as

informative. I had been looking for ways to travel on a budget for quite some time when I stumbled upon Michael Wigge's books and knew he had the answers I sought. Before ordering his books I had no idea that the bartering system was as well organized as it is. In this book I also learned about sites like Couch Surfers which link you up with host families who will let you stay with them for free in exchange for things like help around the house or tutoring their child in English. This book definitely taught me that my dreams of seeing the world without having a rich man's bank balance was absolutely possible and it left me with some very wonderful ideas on how to get my plans started. I certainly recommend this book to anyone who has dreams of travelling but has no idea how they will ever afford it. I promise you will be surprised to learn just how possible it is! This book will show you how. 2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Fairly entertaining with reservations. By hereswhatithink This is a fairly entertaining read of one man's travel experiment: Go from Germany to Antarctica without spending a penny. He was quite innovative in making money along the way : pillow fights, the human couch, applying sunscreen, shoveling hay etc. He slept on couches, in city parks and buses. He ate well in some places and in others went hungry. All in all it was interesting reading. What I didn't like: The language. ok, technically he didn't really cuss. He would write f****. Hmmmm I wonder what that means? I don't know about you but my brain supplies the missing letters quite easily! So that put me off. (view spoiler) Begging. If someone needs to beg, ok. But for a wealthy German to beg food off poor South Americans just so he doesn't have to use his credit card and ruin his experiment was frankly immoral. And it changed my opinion of him. The editing. NEEDS NEEDS EDITING. There's hardly any capitalizations at the beginning of sentences. How hard is THAT to spot? Such a small thing but it sure makes a difference. BOTTOM LINE : Not bad for free. MY RATING : PG-13 for profanity and coarse speech. I received a free ebook from Netgalley and the publisher in exchange for an honest review. See full review (with spoilers) on Goodreads: [...] 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. humor and great stories. It is not your typical travel guide ... By Sally Johansen This book is a page turner--full of adventures, humor and great stories. It is not your typical travel guide but more of a survival travel guide with a journalistic approach. Not only Wigge earns his way through his travels by servicing people, bartering, and also going to homeless shelters for food, etc. He would encounter people like the Amish that we would normally never have access to. He gained trust from local people and in return they helped him achieve his goals to reach to Antarctica. The interesting thing was that most of the poor people were the ones that fed and sheltered him. It taught me the importance of human kindness and gratitude for the simplest things in life.

Michael Wigge is on an adventure of a lifetime. The reporter and journalist has traveled to many countries before, but this time he decided to make it more challenging: he would travel twenty-five thousand miles around the world by foot, bus, train, ship, and plane and not spend any of his own money. The journey was full of challenges: What would he eat? Where would he sleep? How would he get from place to place? Every day, those questions occupied his thoughts, but he always came up with creative solutions. He tried dumpster diving, eating flowers, couch surfing in the homes of strangers, sleeping under the stars, working on a container ship to cross the Atlantic Ocean, offering to pillow fight strangers for a dollar, and after 150 days, he reached his destination. For this, Elite World Records named him the First Person to Travel the World Penniless, and the documentary he filmed about this trip won best feature in the 2011 Accolade Awards. As much a guide as a travelogue, *How to Travel the World for Free* will give readers ideas for alternative ways of traveling and will inspire many to go on new adventures. This book is full of surprises, some more pleasant than others. Nevertheless, it's a journey you won't want to miss! Traveling can be expensive why not do it for free?

A strange but fantastic man. (Angelina Jolie)[Wigge] discusses his amazing, arduous, and life-affirming experience. (Today.com) About the Author Michael Wigge is an author, filmmaker, and journalist. He began his career as an anchor on the German VIVA program London Calling, and the world has been his newsroom and playground ever since. From reporting for MTV from a prison, to entering the Buckingham Palace in England dressed as King Henry VIII, Wigge has always thrown himself into the most unusual situations, including riding a donkey for more than sixty hours in an effort to obtain a Guinness World Record. He has lived with the native Yanomami Indian tribe in the rainforest and fought sumo wrestlers in Japan. He is the author of *How to Travel the world for Free*. He lives in Berlin, Germany.