

Wikicamps New Zealand

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Travel New Zealand Urban Napflin, 2020-04-16 Everything that makes New Zealand unique and how to plan the trip of a lifetime. New revised 2017 edition - the ideal preparation for your trip to New Zealand, with over 160 photos and illustrations. New content about freedom camping, separate Waiheke Island section, travelling with children, studying and working in New Zealand and in general more details, updates, links and tips!

Reisen in Neuseeland Urban Nápflin, 2023-02-12 Nach zweijähriger COVID-Pause heisst Neuseeland Touristen wieder herzlich willkommen! Alles was Neuseeland einzigartig macht und wie man die Reise des Lebens plant! Ideal zur Reisevorbereitung, mit über 160 Fotos und Illustrationen, neue revidierte Ausgabe 2023 (jährliches Update seit 2012). Einzigartiges Neuseeland - Landschaft - Regionen (Überblick) - Tiere - Pflanzen (inklusive interessante neuseeländische Gärten) - Leute (inklusive berühmte Kiwis) - Maori (inklusive Maori-Werte, Kunst und bekannte Maori) - Kultur (inklusive Slang) - Visabestimmungen - Anreise - Geld und Kosten - Beste Reisezeit (inklusive Klima und Jahreszeiten) - Reiserouten - Unterkunftsarten - Zoll - Biosicherheit - Ankunft - Transport - Freedom Camping - Risiken und Gefahren - Reise-Checkliste - Reiserouten - Northland - Auckland - Waiheke Island - Coromandel - Waikato - Bay of Plenty - Rotorua - East Cape - Taranaki - Lake Taupo - Tongariro - Hawke's Bay - Whanganui - Manawatu - Wairarapa - Wellington - Marlborough - Nelson - Abel Tasman Nationalpark - Westküste - Lake Wanaka - Queenstown - Christchurch und Canterbury - Dunedin und Coastal Otago - Fiordland - Southland - Die besten Strände - Neuseeland mit Kindern - Studieren in Neuseeland - Auswandern - Nachhaltiges Reisen - Rugby-Regeln - Mehr Informationen (Webseiten und Bücher) Letztes Update: Link zu aktuellen COVID-Informationen, neue Abschnitte über nachhaltiges Reisen, Waiheke Island, Studieren und Schule in Neuseeland, Reisen mit Kindern, Freedom Camping, Backpackerbusse und Rugby-Regeln - mit neuen Fotos, mehr Regionen-Highlights und anderen Tipps!

Reise Know-How Reiseführer Neuseeland - Reisen & Jobben mit dem Working Holiday Visum Andrea Buchspieß, Johanna Kommer, 2018-10-29 Einmal bis ans andere Ende der Welt und nicht so bald zurück? In diesem Handbuch wird ausführlich und praxisnah erklärt, wie man einen intensiven und spannenden Aufenthalt in Neuseeland organisieren und finanziell bewerkstelligen kann. Die Autorinnen geben detaillierte Informationen und erprobte Ratschläge von der Reisevorbereitung bis zur Jobsuche sowie zahlreiche Insidertipps von Backpackern für den Reisealltag. Aus dem Inhalt: + Vorüberlegungen: Der richtige Zeitpunkt, Welches Visum? Allein oder zu zweit? Kündigung oder Freistellung? Versicherungen, Finanzplanung. + Reisevorbereitung: Gesundheits-Check, Abmeldungen, Flugbuchung, Ausweise, Dokumente und Geld, Reisegepäck. + Land und Leute: Geografie, Zeitverschiebung, Tier- und Pflanzenwelt, Klima, Reiseroute und Reisezeit, Die Neuseeländer. + Tipps zum Einleben: Erst mal ankommen, Verständigung, Bankkonto, Steuernummer, Informationsstellen, Sprachschulen, Kontakte, Das leibliche Wohl, Ausgehen, Outdoor-Sport, Schwierigkeiten überwinden. + Geld verdienen und sparen: Jobaussichten, Arbeitsfelder, Jobideen, Jobagenturen, Fruit picking, Bewerbungstipps, Wwoofing and Helping, Volunteer work, Kostenlose Übernachtung, Schnäppchen. + Unterkünfte für Backpacker: Hostels, Camping, Huts, Mietwohnung, . + Unterwegs in Neuseeland: Per Bus, Zug, Fähre und Flugzeug, Mit Touranbietern, Autofahren, Wandern, Fahrradfahren.

31 Days in a Campervan Pete Buckley, 2007 New Zealand or to the native Maori Aotearoa - which means the Land of the Long White Cloud - is a country of almost unrivalled natural diversity. Misty mountains soar above the still waters of the fiords, lonely beaches of golden sand separate the restless ocean from deep primeval rainforests, while towering volcanoes brood above green and pastoral farmland. 31 Days in a Campervan is the story of a journey around New Zealand made during the summer of 2005. Travelling by campervan is arguably the best way to see this fascinating country and the route itself is perhaps one of the finest journeys in the World. If your love is for nature, the outdoors and the freedom of the open spaces then this is a must!

Vanlife Diaries Kathleen Morton, Jonny Dustow, Jared Melrose, 2019-04-09 A photography book celebrating the nomadic lifestyle and community of vanlife through interviews, essential advice for living on the road, and more than 200 photos of tiny rolling homes. Inspired by the blog and Instagram account, Vanlife Diaries is an inspiring and detailed look into the world of the rolling homes built and occupied by a new generation of modern nomads: a range of professionals and creatives who have ditched conventional houses for the freedom of the road and the beauty of the outdoors. More than 200 photographs feature the vanlifers, their pets, and their converted vans and buses-- VWs, Sprinters, Toyotas, and more--with the interiors uniquely customized and decorated for their work and hobbies, as well as the stunning natural locations that are the movement's inspiration. Interviews and narrative captions share the stories of these nomads and how they decided to pursue vanlife, and provide practical tips and inspiration for downsizing, finding and converting your vehicle, and working and living on the road.

DuMont BILDATLAS Neuseeland Bruni Gebauer, Stefan Huy, 2021-12-09 Mit den E-Books der DuMont Bildatlanten sparen Sie Gewicht im Reisegepäck! Das E-Book basiert auf: 3. Auflage 2021 DuMont Bildatlas Neuseeland - die Bilder des Fotografen Markus Kirchgessner zeigen faszinierende Panoramen und ungewöhnliche Nahaufnahmen. Sechs Kapitel, gegliedert nach regionalen Gesichtspunkten, geben einen Überblick über das Naturparadies am Ende der Welt. Zu jedem Kapitel gehören Hintergrundreportagen und Specials, die aktuelle und interessante Themen aufgreifen. Den Abschluss eines jeden Kapitels bilden Infoseiten mit allen wichtigen Sehenswürdigkeiten, die auf der nebenstehenden detaillierten Reisekarte leicht zu lokalisieren sind. Viele persönliche Tipps des Autors ergänzen das Infoangebot sowie besondere Empfehlungen für alle, die aktiv sein wollen: Buchen Sie eine Bootstour nach White Island, erkunden Sie das Naturreservat Zealandia, wandern Sie auf dem Queen Charlotte Track oder lassen Sie sich von der Seilbahn auf die Port Hills bringen, um 16 km mit dem Rad wieder ins Tal zu fahren. Abgerundet wird der Bildatlas durch das Servicekapitel, das praktische und allgemeine Informationen für die Vorbereitung der Reise beinhaltet sowie Daten und Fakten zu dieser Region liefert. Kompakt zusammengefasst und übersichtlich überzeugt der DUMONT Bildatlas als zuverlässiger Reisebegleiter und garantiert erlebnisreiche Tage. „Kia Ora!“ – Willkommen in Neuseeland! Tipp: Erstellen Sie Ihren persönlichen Reiseplan durch Lesezeichen und Notizen... und durchsuchen Sie das E-Book mit der praktischen Volltextsuche!

Sailing Wondertime: A Family Voyage from Seattle to New Zealand Sara Dawn Johnson, 2018-05-31 People have told us how lucky we are, to get to sail far away. My typical response is to say luck has little to do with it, that we've worked so very hard, made many difficult decisions, and given up so much for so many years to get to this place on the Earth. But on nights like this, under a sky full of stars and our spinnaker full of warm trade wind pulling us deeper into the South Pacific Ocean, I see how very lucky we truly are to be here together. In 2011, the Johnson family of four left their comfortable home in the Pacific Northwest, trading it in for a life of unpredictability, adventure, and joy aboard their 38-foot sailboat, Wondertime. With their two young daughters, Sara and Michael sailed north to Canada, south to Mexico, then west across the Pacific, eventually landing in New Zealand. All along the way, Sara kept an online journal of their travels and trials, her stories followed by hundreds of

friends and family members. Now, the best of her stories, essays, and voyage logs are collected in this freshly-edited volume for all to enjoy. Much more than a typical travel log, this is the story of a family's journey into uncertainty, and coming out on the other side knowing that the only thing that's truly certain is the importance of treasuring time with the ones you love.

Fodor's Essential New Zealand Fodor's Travel Guides, 2016-08-23 Written by locals, Fodor's travel guides have been offering expert advice for all tastes and budgets for 80 years. New Zealand's sweeping vistas have captured the imagination of travelers around the world. Visitors flock here to sample world-class wines, snap up young designers' wares, and tour Middle-earth. Fodor's Essential New Zealand, in full color, helps visitors make the most of their time, whether they choose to stay on the North or South Island or island-hop through the country. This travel guide includes: · Dozens of full-color maps · Hundreds of hotel and restaurant recommendations, with Fodor's Choice designating our top picks · Multiple itineraries to explore the top attractions and what's off the beaten path · Major sights such as Abel Tasman National Park, Aoraki/Mt. Cook, Bay of Islands, The Coromandel, Hawke's Bay, Otago Peninsula, Queenstown and Waitomo Caves · Coverage of Auckland; Northland and the Bay of Islands; The Coromandel and the Bay of Plenty; East Coast and the Volcanic Zone; North Island's West Coast; Wellington and the Wairarapa; Upper South Island and the West Coast; Christchurch and Canterbury; The Southern Alps and Fiordland; Otago, Invercargill, and Stewart Island

Sh*t Towns of Australia Rick Furphy, Geoff Rissole, 2019-11-19 From dusty desert sh*tholes to free-range bogan breeding grounds, to the bin-chicken playgrounds of our megacities, Sh*t Towns of Australia is a guide to the concrete, fibro and methamphetamine wastelands that we like to call home. From Coober Pedy to Canberra, from Ballarat to Broken Hill, from Logan to Launceston, Sh*t Towns takes us through the veritable f*ck-tonne of crappy towns and cities that make up the 'Lucky Country' - profiling all the best places not to visit or, heaven forbid, live. The sixty towns and cities reviewed in this volume have been carefully selected using an exacting set of scientific criteria developed at the prestigious University of Nimbin, combined with extensive field research, a desire to offend, and where possible a sense of humour.

Camping Around Australia 4th Ed Explore Australia, 2020-02-03 Now in its fourth edition, Camping around Australia has become the go-to guide for all recreational campers. With over 3200 campsites included across the country, particularly highlighting campsites in national parks and other green areas, the problem isn't finding somewhere to camp - it's deciding which one to choose. Basically the only thing the book doesn't do is set up your tent for you! All of the information has been checked and updated by a team of researchers, including all campsite symbols such as free camping and dog-friendly campsites. We've also included a new symbol for wifi access and note which phone companies you will be most likely to get reception with. So whether you're an urbanite wanting to get back to nature, a family wanting to spend quality time outdoors, backpackers wanting to see the real country or roadtrippers looking for budget accommodation, there's no better guide for navigating Australia's campsites.

Lonely Planet East Coast Australia Lonely Planet, Andy Symington, Kate Armstrong, Cristian Bonetto, Peter Dragicevich, Paul Harding, Trent Holden, Kate Morgan, Charles Rawlings-Way, Tamara Sheward, 2017-11-01 Lonely Planet: The world's leading travel guide publisher Lonely Planet East Coast Australia is your passport to the most relevant, up-to-date advice on what to see and skip, and what hidden discoveries await you. Dive the Great Barrier Reef, cruise Sydney Harbour and explore Melbourne's laneways; all with your trusted travel companion. Get to the heart of Australia's East Coast and begin your journey now! Inside Lonely Planet East Coast Australia: Colour maps and images throughout Highlights and itineraries help you tailor your trip to your personal needs and interests Insider tips to save time and money and get around like a local, avoiding crowds and trouble spots Essential info at your fingertips - hours of operation, phone numbers, websites, transit tips, prices Honest reviews for all budgets - eating, sleeping, sight-seeing, going out, shopping, hidden gems that most guidebooks miss Cultural insights give you a richer, more rewarding travel experience - history, politics, environment, climate change, cuisine, wine, sports Over 100 maps Covers Sydney, NSW Central Coast, Byron Bay, Melbourne, Great Ocean Road, Brisbane, Gold Coast, Fraser Island, Cairns, Great Barrier Reef and more eBook Features: (Best viewed on tablet devices and smartphones) Downloadable PDF and offline maps prevent roaming and data charges Effortlessly navigate and jump between maps and reviews Add notes to personalise your guidebook experience Seamlessly flip between pages Bookmarks and speedy search capabilities get you to key pages in a flash Embedded links to recommendations' websites Zoom-in maps and images Inbuilt dictionary for quick referencing The Perfect Choice: Lonely Planet East Coast Australia, our most comprehensive guide to Australia's East Coast, is perfect for both exploring top sights and taking roads less travelled. About Lonely Planet: Lonely Planet is a leading travel media company and the world's number one travel guidebook brand, providing both inspiring and trustworthy information for every kind of traveler since 1973. Over the past four decades, we've printed over 145 million guidebooks and grown a dedicated, passionate global community of travelers. You'll also find our content online, and in mobile apps, video, 14 languages, nine international magazines, armchair and lifestyle books, ebooks, and more. Important Notice: The digital edition of this book may not contain all of the images found in the physical edition.

Voyaging With Kids Behan Gifford, Sara Dawn Johnson, Michael Robertson, 2015-09-18 "A treasure-trove of useful, well-organized information on sea-going parenting." -Gary "Cap'n Fatty" Goodlander, Author of Buy, Outfit and Sail Choosing a boat that is right for your family; handling the naysayers; keeping your children safe, healthy and entertained afloat-this inspirational and comprehensive guide may be just what you need to turn your dream into a reality. The three authors, who have each voyaged thousands of miles with children on board, provide a factual and balanced look at the realities of family life on the sea. From their own experience and with information from interviews with dozens of other voyaging parents, they discuss caring for an infant on board, handling the changing needs of children as they grow, education options, ensuring parents find the private time to keep their relationships in tune, and helping children make the eventual transition back to shore life. Added to the authors' voices are sidebars from other cruising parents with specialized information on subjects as diverse as handling special diets and how your children can keep in touch with friends around the world. A unique bonus chapter, written by a dozen former cruising kids, looks at the long-term effects of breaking away from shoreside normalcy. A substantial appendix of resources provides valuable further information on the subjects covered in this book. It is said that every parent inflicts their lifestyle choices on their children. Read this book to find why heading out to sea with your children may be the most rewarding infliction of all.

Indigenous Tourism Michelle Whitford, Lisa Ruhanen, Anna Carr, 2017-06-30 This volume presents a collection of unique case studies focusing on issues pertaining to indigenous tourism in two of the world's recognised leading destinations for indigenous tourism planning and development.

Rediscovering Travel: A Guide for the Globally Curious Seth Kugel, 2018-11-13 A revolutionary philosophy for rookie and veteran travelers alike, *Rediscovering Travel* “gets to the heart of why we travel” (Matt Kepnes, “Nomadic Matt”). Having captivated millions during his tenure as the New York Times’s “Frugal Traveler,” Seth Kugel is one of our most internationally beloved travel writers. With the initial publication of *Rediscovering Travel*, he took the corporate modern travel industry to task, determined to reignite an age-old sense of adventure that has virtually been vanquished by the spontaneity-obliterating likes of Google Maps, TripAdvisor, and Starwood points. Now in travel-friendly paperback, this “funny, inspiring and well-crafted” companion (Associated Press) reveals how to make the most of new apps and other digital technologies without being shackled to them. Writing for the tight-belted tourists and the first-class flyer, the eager student and the comfort-seeking retiree, Kugel shows all readers “not only where to look, but how” (Samantha Brown), and promises that we too can rediscover the joy of discovery. “Travel is not about the destination but the experience. . . . That’s what makes [it] so appealing, so addictive, and that’s what makes *Rediscovering Travel* so necessary.” – Peter Greenberg

Great Ocean Road iMinds, 2014-05-14 Learn about the history of the Great Ocean Road in Australia with iMinds Travel’s insightful fast knowledge series. The Great Ocean Road extends 400 kilometres, or 248-and-a-half miles, along the southwest coastline of Victoria, which is Australia’s most southern mainland state. It takes the traveller through sandy coastal villages and glitzy holiday towns, from dramatic beach cliff-faces to old-growth rainforests and from surfing havens to waterfalls. To drive the length of it takes about four hours from near Victoria’s capital city of Melbourne to the impressive coastal rock structures known as the Twelve Apostles. Throughout, the route is perfect territory for holiday photography, as the seven-million-per-year tourists will tell you. The Great Ocean Road has something for everyone: stunning scenery, shipwreck stories, tree-top walks, formula-one style roads, and gourmet kitchens. iMinds will tell you the story behind the place with its innovative travel series, transporting the armchair traveller or getting you in the mood for discovery on route to your destination. iMinds brings targeted knowledge to your eReading device with short information segments to whet your mental appetite and broaden your mind.

Camping in Australia Craig William Lewis, Cathy Savage, 2007 This fully revised and updated edition covers everything you need to know about camping in Australia. With information on choosing your campsite, getting there and deciding what to do when you arrive, it is the ultimate companion to help you make the most of any camping trip. Australian content.

The Wright Guide to Free and Low-Cost Campgrounds Don Wright, Joyce Wright, 2018-11-26 Includes Campgrounds with daily fee of \$20 or in the United States.

New Zealand - South Island John Dunmore, 1988-11 The scent of herbs and pines, the startling blue of the sea. The brilliant white of cliffs tumbling into the depths. The sound of pounding surf, the chiming of church bells. The sight of mountain peaks that break the clouds, the chill of an alpine breeze. All this, and more, is the Italian Riviera. Pinned between the mountains and the sea, on a steeply-sloped crescent of land stretching from the French border to Tuscany, the people of the Italian region of Liguria - commonly known as the Italian Riviera - developed a character and unique way of life. The area is only 170 miles long, and 23 miles wide at its widest point. Some have theorized that the geography of Liguria had a profound psychological impact on the people who lived there. They reason that the limited landmass - with the sea on one side and daunting mountains on the other - had an island effect, compelling the Ligurians to take to the sea as fishermen, traders, explorers, and sailors. Among their number is perhaps the most famous explorer of all time, Christopher Columbus. East of Genoa lies the Portofino Promontory, an outcrop of land separating the Golfo Paradiso and the Golfo del Tigllio. On the otherwise smooth arc of eastern Liguria it juts out into the blue sea, capped by the heights of Mt. Portofino. A thick network of trails crisscrosses the landmass, passing through perfumed Mediterranean maquis on the southern slopes and crossing into woods of ash, chestnut, hazelnut, and maple in the northern hinterlands. Tucked among the crags of its western flank is the town of Camogli, which Dickens once declared the saltiest, roughest, most piratical little place. The hardened sailors of Camogli were sought after as mercenaries, and in the 18th century the Camogli fleet rivaled that of its powerhouse ally Genoa. Today, the sons and daughters of Camogli are still drawn to the sea and it’s not uncommon to hear a ship blast its horn as it passes by the captain’s birthplace, bound for the ports of Genoa. Leaving Camogli, the cliffs are tortuous, inaccessible, and largely barren until you reach the small bay of San Fruttuoso on the southern side. There are still no roads across the promontory to San Fruttuoso. The only way to visit is by boat or on foot, and in summer its miniscule pebble beach is dense with day-trippers who sojourn here from their hiking, or arrive on the ferries from Camogli or Portofino. Though today it is the consummate yachting destination, picturesque Portofino started out as just another sleepy fishing village, albeit one surrounded by some of the most glorious verdure of the Italian Riviera. Its harbor is nearly hidden, which gave it great advantage against attack during the piratical centuries when seaside towns were regularly forced to fend against marauders. Discovered by English tourists in the late 19th century, in 1901 a former abbey was made over to become the Hotel Splendido, forever associated with the height of Hollywood glamour on the Riviera. The promontory’s only coastal road begins - or, you could rightly say, ends - at Portofino, and jogs past private villas to reach Santa Margherita Ligure, another elegant seaside town. Being much larger than Portofino, it is less exclusive but no less posh and a favorite of boaters who launch here to explore the marine sanctuary that wraps around the promontory. Finally, on a crescent bay where the promontory rejoins the coastline, is Rapallo, a resort town with one of the oldest (and loveliest) golf courses in Italy. The most populous town on the Golfo del Tigllio, it’s a genteel place to unwind while enjoying tennis, riding, or boating, and many travelers make it their home base while exploring the nearby towns. This guide tells everything you need or want to know about this region - the places to stay and eat, what to see and do, the history, the culture, and much more. Color photos fill the guide.

Wild Guide Scotland Kimberley Grant, David Cooper, Richard Gaston, 2017 A new compendium of adventures, from the best-selling Wild Guide series (winner of travel guidebook of the year 2015). This guide to Scotland and the Scottish highlands and islands, one of Europe’s fastest growing adventure holiday destinations, explores the hidden parts of its better known tourist areas, as well many more remote regions, rarely visited by tourists. Guiding you to over 800 wild swims, ancient forests, lost ruins and hidden beaches. Including inns, wild camping, local crafts, artisan whisky distilleries and wild places to stay.

Caravan Parks Australia Wide 5 Heatley & Michelle Gilmore, 2018-12-14 As the most comprehensive caravan and tourist park guide in Australia, Caravan Parks Australia Wide is a must have travelling companion. Whether you are

a caravanner, motor homer or a traveller looking for cabin style accommodation, this guidebook contains all the information you need to find a place to stay. A numbered caravan symbol has been placed on the map at each town or location where a park can be found and each state has an index of parks at the beginning of the listing that can be used as a quick reference. Travellers can also use the informative symbols in the book to determine whether a park meets their needs. Coloured symbols are included on each listing to inform the reader about facilities such as powered sites, en-suite sites, tent sites, BBQ, pool, approximate cost, pets allowed, large sites, drive thru sites and dump points. Plan your trip on or off the road by checking the map for caravan symbols on your planned route, seeing at a glance what facilities are available at certain parks and using the GPS coordinates included in the book to find your desired location. Finding a park that meets your needs has never been easier.

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