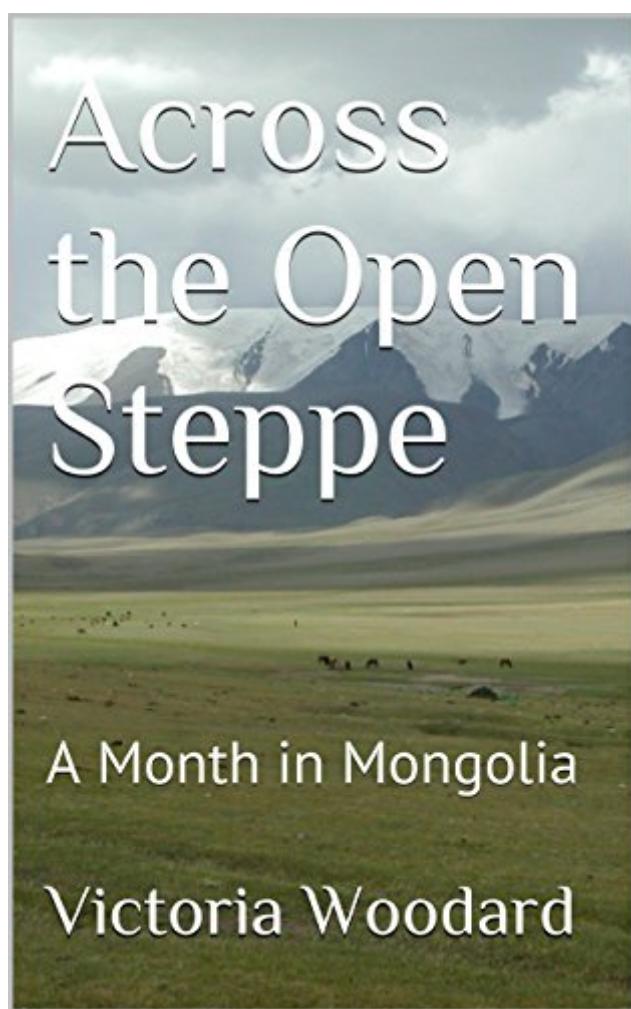


The book was found

Across The Open Steppe: A Month In Mongolia (Adventure Travel Book 3)



Synopsis

Mongolia is about nomads. Friendly nomads. And it's about horses. Millions of them. And it's about feeling free. Riding across the steppes. Camping wherever you want. Long golden sunsets and black starry nights. Drive around Mongolia with the author, camping and cooking your own food, being invited into Mongolian homes and gers, seeing the sights through her 79 photographs. Get the inside scoop on what it's really like to spend a month in Mongolia.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

Well, after enjoying all the camping out and temples and monks blowing conchs and learning that yowks are camel/yaks, I'm not sure I want to visit Mongolia, but I do feel that I've been there. I like the people. They're plain, kind, unmalicious--and content. I especially liked the deerstones (Woodard's photographs appear throughout this short book). Great word. They're carved rock--frequently, obviously, in the form of heads of deer. It was sort of thrilling to come across some that--how unlike our Western world!--had just BEEN there, sitting up or fallen down in the middle of this flat flat nowhere--for a couple thousand years! And so many nice touches, like the blue scarves tied around statues' necks to "elicit [their] protection." And the bigger-than-people prayer wheels you can put your shoulder to and get going. Woodard writes like the interested-in-everything traveler that she was, as she, a driver, an interpreter, and her partner Patrick explore a lot of nature (As a birder,

I like how she identifies so many species.) Mongolia is a limiitlessly flat place where nice tough people live. And I was an armchair traveler having a good time--and being relieved when the author, at some distance from the others in lieu of using a bathroom, is suddenly NOT run down by 60 galloping horses. A boy was riding one of them and he, evidently, steered the herd to one side.

This is a quick read. It will give pointers mostly on what not to do in Mongolia. The book's mood is one of travel irritations that should be expected when traversing a country with minimal infrastructure and five adults in an SUV for 29 days. The author did little more than grocery shop, camp, and hike in a few areas of the country.

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