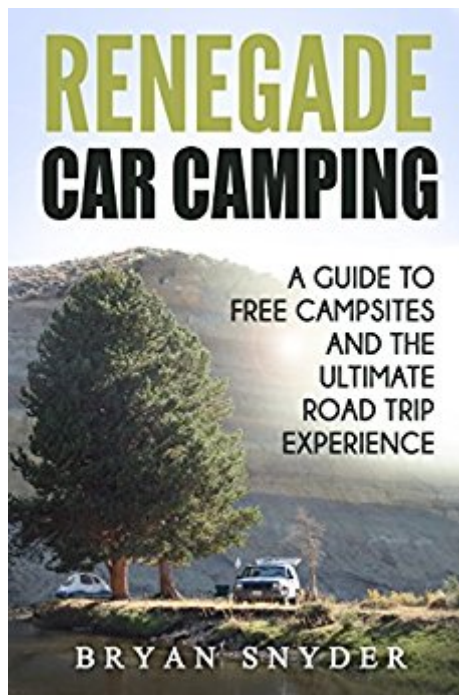




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Renegade Car Camping: A Guide To Free Campsites And The Ultimate Road Trip Experience



Synopsis

Be the star of your own epic road trip! Renegade Car Camping will give you the knowledge and strategies you need to cut loose from crowded campgrounds and experience an adventurous, inexpensive tour through the Great American West and beyond. Discover how to find free car campsites on public lands and in questionable areas. Learn how to locate primitive hot springs, navigate the Couchsurfing website, and stay clean, well-fed, and digitally-connected. With over two decades of experience in extended cross-country travel, Bryan and his intrepid Jeep Charlie have amassed a wealth of information and organizational techniques that will keep you healthy and relaxed on the road while avoiding unnecessary expenses. It's a beautiful country – why wait any longer to see it? Pick up Renegade Car Camping and start planning your next adventure! FAQQ: Will there be a listing of free campsites state-by-state in future editions? A: No, and for good reason. Listing these overlooked areas would cause them to be quickly destroyed through overuse. But inside Renegade Car Camping is a link to a free short guidebook called Ten Renegade Camping Destinations, which lists some of the best options for your first forays into cross-country car camping, all chosen for their accessibility, natural beauty and capacity to handle the extra attention.

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Customer Reviews

This book is long on enthusiasm and short on helpful details. It provides an overview of options for places to spend a free night. Some of them would be useful for people who don't mind having to hide behind a water tower or along a little-used road. Stealth camping in such locations would leave me feeling uneasy, constantly expecting to be disturbed by the landowner, partying teens, sheriffs' deputies out to earn a bonus, or criminals seeking an isolated location to conduct a drug deal. The book does present the possibility of dispersed camping in state and national forests. I have done this a few times. Sometimes, while using these sites, I've had to pay a small fee. I haven't minded parting with \$5 or \$10 to help cover the cost of maintaining the road, the campsite, and at least a minimal amount of fire and police protection. I'm planning to use such sites extensively on an upcoming trip, and I was hoping to find contact information for state and federal jurisdictions that offer such camping, but no such luck. A few other options for a low budget night are covered, including walk-in tent sites, hostels, and couch surfing. While these might be helpful suggestions when the free campsite doesn't appear, their mention didn't improve my knowledge of where to find car campsites. There was a link to a couch surfing website. I joined it and took a look, but I doubt this is an option I'll use. I think I grew out of sleeping in strangers' living rooms some time in my 20s. The book does have an informative section on Leave No Trace ethics. Good information is presented about how to dig a cat hole, although if burying toilet paper is not appropriate, I believe that packing it out is a better option than burning it. I do applaud the suggestion that if you camp in an area, you can create good karma, and maybe good will, by picking up the trash in the area and taking it with you when you leave. Quality of writing and editing are good. I didn't catch any misspellings, grammatical issues, or typographical errors. Since I downloaded a free version of this book, I can say I got more than I paid for. However, I'm still going to have to study a lot of maps and visit a lot of websites to plan my trip.

Loads of information on free places to camp amid spectacular scenery. His enthusiasm is catching. Brayn's book tells us where to camp and covers some things like internet access that we may not have thought of. Well written, his book is more of a guide than a how to book with lots of links to

information one needs to outfit ones car for camping and other how to do it instructions.

It was an adventure that few travel. A great reader to help experience of freedom.

Fun to read and really is full of good tips. This guy's life sounds like a lot of good fun.

Really awesome can't book

I really enjoyed this book, --even better, I was able to get this as a freebie no cost download. I do a lot of canoe camping and an occasional backpacking trip. I would do more, but usually travel and hike with a buddy. If they bail, I usually cancel the trip. After reading through this book, I am more inclined to say the heck with them, I am going anyway! Load up the car and just head out someplace. I can't swing a few months off, but I can manage those weekend trips. Just enough to recharge after a week in the salt mines and look forward to the next trip. Awesome book Bryan, looking forward to your next set.

The book has plenty of good information about where to look for camping locations as well as an overview of public lands in america. There are links to a number of resources. The author covers equipment for car camping. One thing I would have liked to have seen included in the book is a car camping equipment checklist.

Worth reading. I recommend looking into it.

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