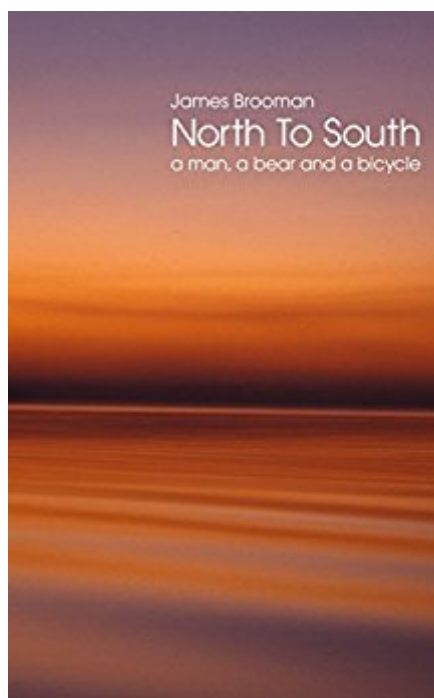


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# North To South: A Man, A Bear And A Bicycle



## Synopsis

James Brooman grew up near London, England. He was a guy who rarely cycled or had an adventure, a guy who was scared of the fairground rides as a child. But one day he changed; he became a guy with a quest. Armed with a bicycle, a toy bear and some optimism he flew to the north of Alaska and for the next two years rode it to the southern tip of South America in Argentina. This is his tale.

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## Customer Reviews

First thought, if this book was made into a movie, I'd definitely watch it. It is a real page turner. Honestly my original plan was to finish it in a few days, but at chapter 18 I realized I could not stop reading. My eager curiosity forced me to finish this book in one go (without opening my browser even once) because every chapter was practically a fascinating new world. From my perspective, every component a TRUE adventure should have is in this book: scenic views, fascinating exotic cultures, inspiring self-realization, memorable friendship, life-threatening dangers

posed by both nature and human, and most importantly, the good, bad, weird, interesting and fun characters the author met on the road. As someone who has loved fantasy and fictions since childhood but secretly suspects that adventures no longer exist in modern days, this book brought a quite pleasant surprise. I hesitate about calling this book inspiring, simply because the word seems to appear in every review for every book, but this one did make me think for a while after I was done. When I read the stories of an author who wasn't a "well-prepared" or "fully trained" yet still embarked on an ambitious journey, and stuck to the end despite all the difficulties and solitude to gain the most amazing life experiences, I couldn't help but wonder what I have missed these years by letting my fear take charge... So, whether you have a travelling dream and are looking for inspiration, or simply wants to read a classic adventure story, North to South is worth your time.

Absolutely phenomenal inspiring stories from a guy who truly knows how to seek out adventures. I still can't believe he has actually been through all these crazy things and is still alive:) Definitely check out this book if you're into adventures and wild stories.

How did he do it? This feat is notable in its isolation as one man journey from northern alaska to the tip of tierra del fuego! Along the way he meets friends, likenminded travelers, possible loves, people who wish to kidnap him, and many others! This book doesnt merely cover the journey at hand. The author weaves in interesting tidbits from from far flung travels in asia, and other parts of his experiences,

After reading many cycling books, i would include this as one of my favorites but will say it is when he get to central and south America that it really get interesting. This is not your typical cycling book there is more focus on the places and thing done while not cycling. Also this book is not about constant battles with Montezuma,s revenge if your getting tired of the typical cycling book you might find this a new favorite !

Interesting book, needed a better editor for the grammar and spelling. But, following his journey made traveling to certain areas appealing. He gives you a insight to what life is elsewhere. Doesn't focus much on his bike, doesn't bring up the troubles and tribulations associated with long range riding but pulls you in from other angles.

What an amazing experience! Loved the book, the adventure and the humour. Would recommend it to anyone dreaming of turning their life around.

Aside from a few typos and other editing errors, I have only positive things to say about this book. I read it as I am following James along his run across Australia and could not put it down. He has wit and focusses on the people and the land, not too much on himself and his accomplishments. Now my wife is reading it and she loves it as well.

James Broman's adventure grabbed me from the start. His writing is good, and I would consult Maps often to take in the geography that he was describing. As a cyclist I could certainly relate to all he went through. Brava!

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