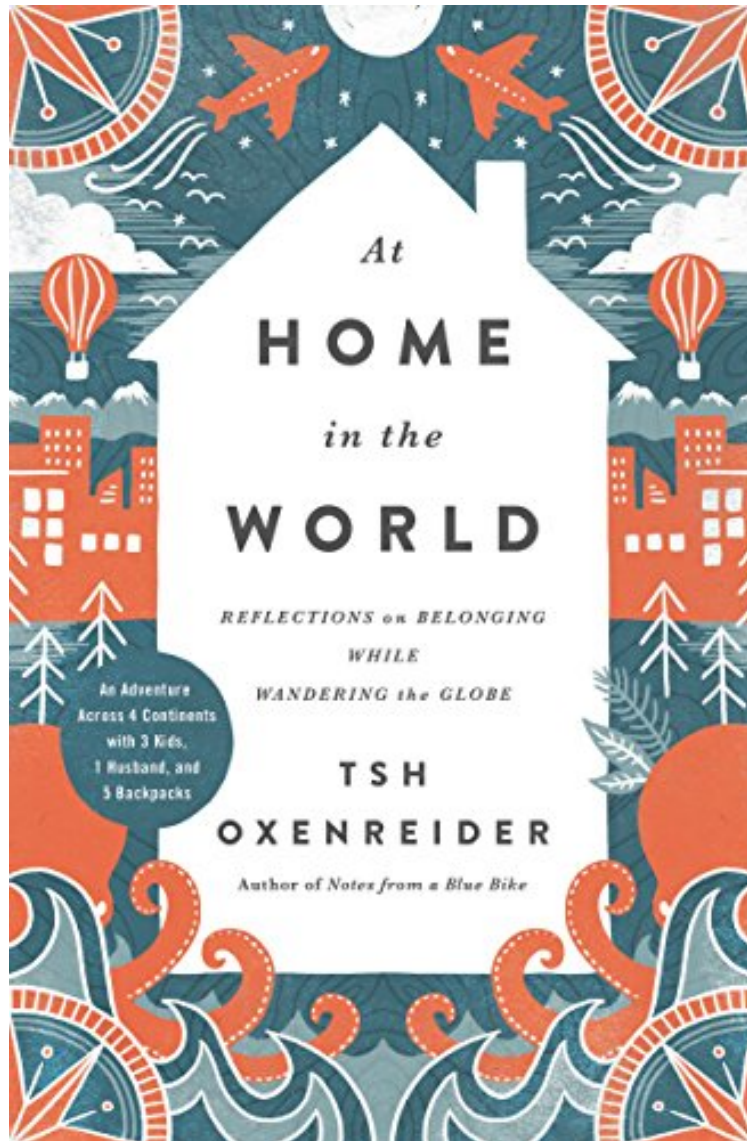


(Free and download) At Home in the World: Reflections on Belonging While Wandering the Globe

At Home in the World: Reflections on Belonging While Wandering the Globe

Tsh Oxenreider

*DOC | *audiobook | ebooks | Download PDF | ePub*



[Download](#)

[Read Online](#)

#22209 in Books HarperCollins Christian Pub. 2017-04-18 2017-04-18 Original language: English PDF # 1 8.70 x .98 x 5.791, .85 #File Name: 140020559X288 pages At Home in the World Reflections on Belonging While Wandering the Globe | File size: 27.Mb

Tsh Oxenreider : At Home in the World: Reflections on Belonging While Wandering the Globe before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised At Home in the World: Reflections on Belonging While Wandering the Globe:

5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. Balancing the tension of homebody/adventurer and loving this big,

beautiful world
By Renee Tougas
This is easily my favorite book from Tsh Oxenreider. For years I've identified with her simple living message, but the heart of that particular message isn't as compelling to me as the heart behind this book: finding a place of belonging, a home in the world, as both a homebody and an adventurer. This has been a central tension in my life for at least the last fifteen years as I have moved, traveled and adventured in North America with my family. Where do I belong? Where is home? How do I even define home? These are the questions I have wrestled with and tried to answer. Sometimes I find an answer for a season, and sometimes the answers I've found don't hold true for the long term. I love the travel stories in this book, to experience the world through Tsh's writing but I also especially appreciate the discussion of home and how we define home, and how we find home. And my list of must-see places in the world is fast growing. The more chapters of this book I read the more I fall in love with the world, both as a geographically diverse place and our home as humanity. I love the world and people more though reading this book. Tsh experiences make me want to travel and trust more and worry less. I want to continue to challenge myself to true new things and be open to people and experiences. I adore this book.
renee.tougas.net
0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Don't get the hype.
By Pinger
I'm really baffled by how well this book is reviewed. Sure, it is easy to read with a good variety of locales, but every chapter seems to lack a theme or actual plot. She goes to a place, comments on the food, teaches her kids a little, makes a few comments and onto the next. I mean, the chapter over Hong Kong is just two and a half pages...what's the point?! Why even include it if you have nothing to say? I have never seen a two page chapter in any book before. Overall, this book is just meh. I would just stick with Bill Bryon, Jamie Zeppa, or Eric Weiner if you're looking for a decent travel writer.
0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Not as travel-focused as I had hoped
By Rose
I was hoping the author would go into more detail about her year abroad, but I found most parts of the book to be very surface level in terms of experiences and anecdotes about the countries she traveled to. Instead she wrote more about her faith, her mental wellbeing, and her relationship/history with her husband... which is all good if that's what you're looking for but it was disappointing for me. I understand that she is a blogger so maybe her fans appreciated those touches but I found myself skimming to get to the part where she talked about where she actually was in the world.

As Tsh Oxenreider, author of *Notes From a Blue Bike*, chronicles her family's adventure around the world seeing, smelling, and tasting the widely varying cultures along the way she discovers what it truly means to be at home. The wide world is calling. Americans Tsh and Kyle met and married in Kosovo. They lived as expats for most of a decade. They've been back in the States now with three kids under ten for four years, and while home is nice, they are filled with wanderlust and long to answer the call. Why not? The kids are all old enough to carry their own backpacks but still young enough to be uprooted, so a nine-months-long trip is planned. *At Home in the World* follows their journey from China to New Zealand, Ethiopia to England, and more. They traverse bumpy roads, stand in awe before a waterfall that feels like the edge of the earth, and chase each other through three-foot-wide passageways in Venice. And all the while Tsh grapples with the concept of home, as she learns what it means to be lost yet at home in the world. In this candid, funny, thought-provoking account, Tsh shows that it's possible to combine a love for adventure with a love for home. Gretchen Rubin, New York Times bestselling author of *The Happiness Project* and *Better Than Before*

"Oxenreider makes a convincing case that travel with children is not just possible, but rewarding for all involved. Even those who wouldn't consider such an endeavor will enjoy going along for the ride on the page, and might be encouraged to take on new travel adventures with their families." -Booklist
From the Inside Flap
What would you say if your spouse suggested selling the house, putting the furniture in storage, and taking your three kids under age ten on a nine-month trip around the world? Tsh Oxenreider said, "Thank you for bringing it up first."