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Jeri Kladder : *Traveling Solo - Practically: (As The Lady In The Orange Hat)* before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised *Traveling Solo - Practically: (As The Lady In The Orange Hat)*:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. For any traveler--experienced, novice, or wannabe.By KBGreat travel tips written in a clear, witty manner.0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Practical Problem-Solving Strategies For Solo, Independent TravelersBy World TravelerI am puzzled. In response to a previous reviewWhy

would someone who doesn't want travel advice buy a book of travel advice (see the description) and then protest that the author gives advice? The book's stated purpose (in multiple places throughout) is to explain the reasoning behind the author's travel choices and decisions in order to provide a framework for the reader to make his/her own travel choices. The author's many successful travel examples further underscore the joys and possibilities of solo, independent travel. But, to quote from the book, "The world doesn't need another Jeri clone..." Of the 39 instances of "you and should" in close proximity in the e-version, the emphasis is always "you should make your own decisions or choices or should you find yourself in a similar situation, be ready." Evidently, practical problem-solving advice and possible new ways of approaching travel decision-making weren't what the reviewer was seeking. Read the "Amsterdam, 2012 Queens Day" story to understand why the author was decked out in outrageous orange costume in the back cover photo. Getting into the spirit of a travel destination is key to being accepted by the local population.² of 3 people found the following review helpful. Not the Worst Book in the World By Emma Sue I regret paying top dollar for what turned out to be a self-published book that lacked the polish a little editing would have provided. The writing was extremely annoying at first but I forged ahead and started to enjoy it about half way through. I'm still ticked off about the price but a little research on my part would have revealed more about what I was getting. I didn't like her preachy, judgmental advice at all. Suzie Orman, she's not. To be fair, some of it was helpful. I think it was how she said it that rubbed my fur backwards. Once I had read a few of her travel stories, it wasn't quite so bothersome. (Maybe the advice would have gone down better at the end of the book.) If you don't mind wading through a book that uses underlining throughout, rather than bold or italics, go for it. The author clearly is used to a typewriter--not a word processor. If hundreds of sentences that trail off and end with ellipses won't make your head explode, don't mind me. Maybe I'm just picky that way. If a sentence that ends with six punctuation marks won't make you scream out loud, you're a better reader than me. There is much to enjoy if you can see past all that. The author is a retired children's librarian. I decided to cut her a little slack and get to know her and I'm glad I did. But if I ever meet her, I'm going to ask for a \$10 refund. I travel a bit myself and I'm going to be on the lookout for a lady in an orange hat. If it is good writing you seek, you can't go wrong with Rita Golden Gelman's beautifully written *Tales of a Female Nomad*, which delivered in every way.

Based on personal travel experiences, *Traveling Solo - Practically* is an invaluable resource for those who want to travel more efficiently. Less time worrying about the 'how' leaves more time for enjoying your travel experience. The points of emphasis are explained using real-world travel experiences. Make your trips easier and your load lighter (literally!) by following the tried and true advice of a veteran solo traveler. You'll be glad you did!