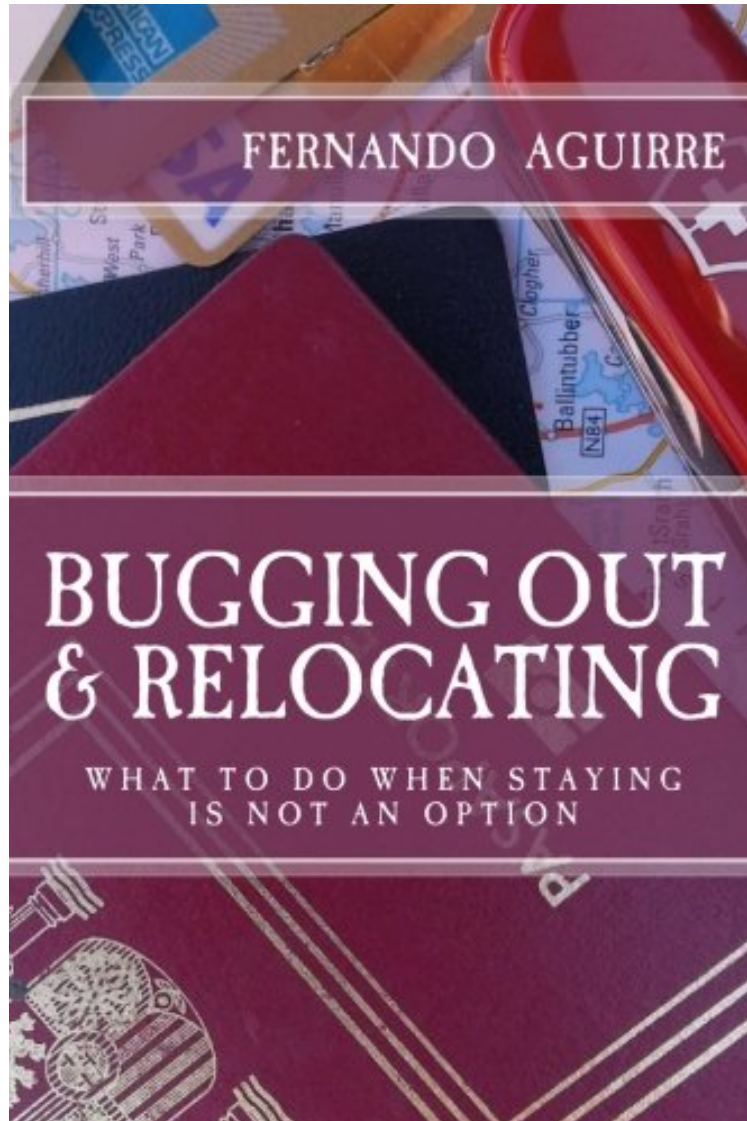


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27 of 27 people found the following review helpful. First hand information that can be used in real lifeBy treeoflifeThis is the second book written by Fernando Aguirre, and as with the first, he delivers real life, first hand experience of his subject matter. Compared to his first book, this one is less gruesome and in-your-face... less shock

value and more cold, hard advice. The book deals with a specific area of survival literature: Bugging out. More specifically, it breaks this down into three categories. 1. Bugging Out (which could mean leaving to somewhere close by, quite possibly for the short term) 2. Relocating (moving but remaining in the same county / region) 3. Bugging Out Abroad (Leaving your country for good) A considerable amount of this book is spent discussing Bugging Out Abroad, as this is exactly what the author did when he fled a collapsing Argentina to move his family to Northern Ireland. Fernando has included a wealth of statistics on various countries, drawing from such databases as the Human Development Index, Corruption Perception Index, etc etc. As the book is geared towards readers in the English speaking world, he goes into greater detail on English speaking countries outside of the US (ie Canada, Australia, Ireland, New Zealand). His info for these countries is surprisingly accurate and detailed, and as a resident of one of these countries, I think he did a great job. Clearly he did extensive research before moving his own family, and the reader of this book benefits from his research. In regards to Bugging out Abroad, he discusses other details, such as When to leave, What to bring, How to prepare, and What some common mistakes are. Fernando dedicates a decent amount of time to the more local bugging out as well, and in this regard he does contradict a lot of the common literature on this subject. If you read any book about bugging out, the author will generally describe it like you're going to leave your house to go live in the woods for a few weeks. This has always struck me as unrealistic and the author certainly agrees. He discusses how important things like cash, cell phones, and precious metals can be in a bug-out situation. He spends a decent amount of time talking about gear, vehicles, and planning, but also talks about the importance of physical fitness (again something often overlooked in other books). Just like in his previous book, Fernando states here that maintaining a high level of fitness is one of the most important things someone could do to enhance their "survival" chances in a dangerous situation. This book is self-published, which is why it differs from a lot of the standard literature out there. He had no publisher telling him to include this or that. The only draw back of this is, with English being the author's second language added to mix, the book has quite a few spelling errors and incorrect word usage. For example when the author meant to write "major" he wrote "mayor". This can be a tad annoying, but if you look past this, you'll find the book overall to be a wealth of first hand information that is applicable in real life. 5 stars! 22 of 22 people found the following review helpful. I very much enjoyed reading Fernando Ferfal Aguirre's timely 2009 previous book "The ...By Man in the Middle" I very much enjoyed reading Fernando Ferfal Aguirre's timely 2009 previous book "The Modern Survival Manual: Surviving the Economic Collapse, about his experience of an economic collapse in Argentina in 2001. My son had also been there during that event, making it an even more interesting read for me. In some respects, this new book is a continuation of the story, as Argentina's problems continued and grew to the point the author finally decided it was time to leave Argentina permanently. That decision made, his attention naturally shifted to where his family could go instead, and how to best make it happen. Again, this is of personal interest because a friend recently left Illinois for retirement in Panama, and I leave our travel trailer at an orphanage we serve at in Mexico. Sadly, neither Mexico nor Panama are recommended as bug out destination in this book, but it was very interesting to read why, along with thoughts on many other possible alternatives. The best part, for me, was the cautions about some of the usual planned bug out solutions, such as moving to a well-defended rural farm in Idaho (He notes that didn't work out well for South African farmers), or having a 60 pound bug out bag half filled with guns and ammo. Like other reviewers, I read the book straight through immediately on downloading, though I did resist buying at its initially higher asking price. Anyone who can imagine things getting bad enough where you are that you might someday have to leave, would do well to have already read this book far in advance. We just moved from one state to another (for other reasons), but can confirm from personal experience much of the advice about what to take and what to leave behind, and what to know about your new location before going. Like the author, we were surprised to discover everything we truly care about fits in our car. All the rest is just "stuff" that can be replaced. And renting in our new neighborhood rather than immediately buying has been excellent advice. Lots of good advice in the checklists too, including links to where to find recommended gear at .com Definitely recommended! 7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Recommended reading. By Dixon Ok, what I like about this book is the writer's knack for pointing out flaws in commonly accepted Prepping/Bug out theory. I think a lot of literature on this topic tends to build up a fantasy about bugging out that doesn't ring true with what it would actually be like. Maybe the idea of disappearing into the woods for an unspecified amount of time is appealing to some. To me it sounds like becoming a refugee competing for limited resources with other refugees. The check lists are very helpful and almost worth the price of purchase alone. The section on relocating to another country is the sort of information that takes this book to a whole other level of useful. Bugging out/relocating to another country is not a concept that many in established first world countries would have ever considered necessary. Bottom line if you're quietly wishing/hoping life after some disaster will be like a cross between Mad Max and Rad Dawn then don't waste your money. If on the other hand you suspect life post disaster would be a series of complex challenges that require realistic pre-planning then this should be your go to book. Highly recommended.

Bugging Out Relocating is about what to do when staying is not an option. House fires, floods, storms, war or social collapse among countless other potential disasters may leave you with no other option but to leave. In his second book,

Fernando Aguirre again writes from his personal experience and shares with the readers the research and criteria he used himself when he decided to leave everything behind. In this book you will find recommended countries, U.S. States and advice on Bugging Out both locally and Abroad.