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Your typical package vacation to Hawaii isn't as exotic as you might think. Most likely you booked with a large group tour, often for as little as \$400 a week, and you arrived in Honolulu, met your guide, and went off to sea. After a day or two at sea, you flew to Maui and saw another sunset. The cycle repeated until you returned home a week or two later. This is a great vacation for your health: the air is free of pollution and much of the food is local, and of course there are no crowds. But there are other places in the world that are far more interesting and scenic. Many of them come with their own packages, often including airfare, hotels, tours, or all three. Few people can afford a proper trip like this, so you're more likely to use this book to explore a region a few hundred miles from home. To help you on this adventure, this book has five chapters, each of which focuses on a different kind of journey. In the first chapter, we explore why we travel, then spend a year traveling from the tropics to the polar ice caps. In the second, we visit places that feel local, and travel from small towns to large cities. The third chapter focuses on adventure travel, from bicycling around the world to cycling across India. The fourth chapter will help you get away from it all, from remote mountain lodges to a solo beach stay, and the final chapter covers culture, from Kichijoji to Kyoto. Since all of these trips are a subset of the ultimate travel dream, it may seem strange to spend a week cycling through China without stopping. But that's the goal. We'll focus on the moments you'll enjoy, like cycling from Xi'an to Luoyang, cycling through Wudang Shan, or cycling along the Great Wall. We'll even stay at some of the most well-known hotels in Beijing, although you'll have to deal with the pollution. We'll drive from Kichijoji to Kyoto, rent a car, and pedal to the castle at Kamakura. Why we travel has been debated for centuries, and perhaps the most likely answer is that we do it because it makes us feel better. That's why I'll explain why you should keep your expectations in check, which I call the "Best-Case Scenario

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