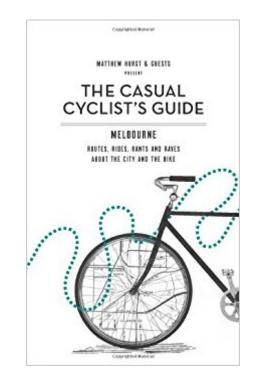


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Casual Cyclist's Guide To Melbourne: Routes, Rides, Rants And Raves About The City And The Bike





Synopsis

Melbournites everywhere are taking to their bikes: from commuters, fed up with the public transport squeeze, to families, tourists, hipsters, and urbanites. The Casual Cyclist's Guide to Melbourne brings a fresh and entertaining perspective to this much-loved mode of transport. Discover the quirky history cycling has in this fair city: the bone-shaker, the safety cycle, and the Malvern Star. Discover the secrets of Frocks on Bikes, the Naked Bike Ride, and how The Austral Wheelrace is the worlds' oldest continually held cycle race. Then take some of the historic rides around Melbourne, exploring its architecture, discovering little-known wonders in parks, and famous and infamous pubs, coffee spots, and cafes. This beautifully designed little package is an essential item for the Melbournite on two wheels or the visitor from afar! With routes that take riders from north to south, rides that take in pubs or parks, The Casual Cyclist's Guide to Melbourne is the inside story on where to go in Melbourne, and how to get there and what to see.

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