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# Finding Henry: One Woman's Solo Quest For Love, Life, & Crepes In Eastern Europe



## Synopsis

No reservations, no money, no problem! Feeling directionless and depressed after leaving the blissful cocoon of college, Rebecca Patrick was finding herself at a loss in the "real world." Her friends had scattered to the winds, jobs were hard to come by in her mountain town, and her difficult relationship with her boyfriend was disillusioning. Spending way too much time watching trashy television and scrolling through strangers' travelogues on the internet, she was losing herself to equal amounts of depression and anger. That's when her mother stepped in. At the end of her rope, and figuring distance was the best medicine, she decided to "fix" it all by buying Rebecca a discount plane ticket and sending her off to Eastern Europe. In January. No reservations, no maps, no guide books, no travel plans. Following her gut, her love of crepes, and travelers' advice, Rebecca started in the Czech Republic and followed a trail to post-war Bosnia, visiting Hungary, Slovenia, and Croatia enroute. Along the way she was robbed by shady train conductors in Hungary, attacked by gypsies, underground in a former war tunnel in Bosnia, an extra in a Hollywood movie, and found herself falling in love with not one but two Brits. This is a trip she'll never forget. \*Finding Henry was originally released in 2004. This second edition contains more than 150 extra pages and includes access to additional photos, interviews, and more.

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## Customer Reviews

I came upon this novel as a fan of the author's paranormal series. This novel was very different but after reading her other works I felt like I was reading the journal of an old friend. I could relate to her feelings in the opening of the novel which made me feel even more invested in the novel. But the rest of the novel I admit I would be too chicken to ever attempt. I don't know how to pack light and I must know every detail of the trip ahead of time. I loved hearing about the people and places she visited. She made the story come alive. And although I still could never do what she did, it was fun tagging along though the pages.

A very enjoyable read. Story about a woman's journey to find herself. I loved hearing about the deserts . I recommend this book , I am a big fan of all this authors books and think highly of her work as a author . I think she does a fine job . I have read all her books and will keep reading them.

I loved this book! I've read a lot by this author, but this particular book is very different from the horror/psychological thriller/true crime books that I typically enjoy. To be honest, if I had nor already been a fan of this author, I'd probably never have considered reading this one. I'm so glad that I did! This book is very enjoyable and entertaining. I read it in just a couple of days as it was hard to put down! You almost feel like you are traveling with her on her journey. I highly recommend this book, even if it isn't your typical read. I promise, you will not be disappointed!

I had the great pleasure of purchasing the first copy of the first edition of this book in 2004. I loved it then and I love it now. This book takes you on an emotional journal with Rebecca as she experiences Eastern Europe, finds Henry, and ultimately herself on this trip of a lifetime. Sometimes funny, sometimes sad and others scary, this book will inspire you to travel and open your mind to new cultures, foods, and people. Rebecca's bravery, fortitude, and sense of adventure are icing on the cake for this fun read. Highly recommend!

A very captivating and enjoyable accounting of a journey of a woman to find herself! You do get to know her in her writing!

I really enjoyed this book and will be reading this again for sure! It is written in a very honest, approachable style and really had me rooting for Rebecca from the very beginning.

Thought I'd give this a read as I lied in Bosnia with the US Army during the fighting over there. Don't bother with this. This woman is so full of herself, it's hard to get beyond her yapping about "me, me me" I thought she would talk about the people, the food, the terrible war that just ended, but no, "me, me, me." Garbage.

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