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Round ireland with a fridge pdf

Round Ireland with a Fridge is a book by Tony Hawks, first published in the UK in 1998, shortly before Pete McCarthy's bestseller, McCarthy's Bar. It sold more than half a million copies. [1] The book is loosely based on a tour made by Hawks[2] in 1997, when he hitchhiked around Ireland while re-evaluating his life and career. [3] He made the trip as a result of a £100 bet with a friend.[4] after he had seen a man in Ireland hitchhiking with a refrigerator. [5] Publishers Weekly called the book a poor parody of Dave Barry's travel books, but added that ultimately, Hawks's book becomes a vivid celebration of contemporary Irish society and the goodwill of its people that neither revels in irony nor descends into mawkishness. [6] Film version A film based on the book, directed by Ed Bye and starring Ed Byrne, Josie Lawrence, Sean Hughes and Sara Crowe, was released in 2010. It was shown at the Cambridge Film Festival, to mixed reviews,[7] and then released on DVD. 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For years he was used to telling the story during late-night drinking matches, and after a particularly arduous night of partying, he woke up to find a bet scribbled pillow-side: a friend wagered £100 that Hawks would not travel to Ireland for a month with a fridge by his side. From this stupid premise, a ridiculously funny book was born. Quickly discovered by the Irish media, the thumbs Englishman finds that he and his box fridge have been elevated to celebrity status, and there is no shortage of rides, places to stay or goofy people to meet, from kings to spoons players to locals who surf his fridge. So insightful about the strange inner workings of Hawk's mind as it is about quirks of the Irish - it's doubtful that Hawks would have been similarly embraced by Germans, Italians, or the French - Round Ireland with a fridge is an entirely silly, heartwarming story told in a rollicking funny and refreshing style. Melissa Rossi just brilliantly written, but far too hilarious to read alone in a public place â€• Sunday Independent, IrelandHawks's account shows the Irish at their whimsical best â€• Daily TelegraphVery light-hearted, he captures the generosity, warmth and humour of Ireland â€• RedPart autobiography, part travelogue, part insane Guinness-addled rambblings â€• Irish TimesAbsolutely brilliant from start to finish - Tony Hawks is as funny on the written word as he is on the box â€• Doncaster Courier I hereby bet Tony Hawks is as funny on the written word as he is on the box â€• Doncaster Courier I bet Tony Hawks is as funny on the written word as he is on the box â€• Doncaster Courier I hereby bet Tony Hawks the sum of a hundred pounds he can't lift around the perimeter of Ireland, with a fridge, within a calendar month'. A reckless attempt to win a drunken bet led to Tony Hawks having one of the most unforgettable experiences of his life. Accompanied by his faithful travel-companion-cum-domestic-device, he found himself in the midst of a remarkable, inspiring and sometimes downright stupid adventure. In their month of madness, Tony and his fridge surfed together; a bachelor festival; and one of them had sex without the other knowing. The refrigerator was baptized, and they met even the poorest king on earth. An absurd tale of an extraordinary adventure, Round Ireland with a Fridge follows the intrepid couple as they battle towards Dublin and a breathtaking finale that is moving, uplifting and a fitting conclusion to the whole ridiculous affair. Tony Hawks lives in London. He leads a diverse life and has several 'jobs', such as performing stand up comedy, appearing as a panellist on TV and radio (Have I Got News For You, Just A Minute, I'm Sorry I Haven't A Clue), acting, writing, playing tennis, and making music. Top reviews Most recent Top reviews Main content Broadcast A Drunken Evening, someone is betting that Tony Hawks, a British comedian, can't or won't hitchhike around Ireland with a fridge in tow. Wrong! He does so, as the title of these comic rhetoric memoirs makes clear, which is hilarious. Unfortunately, there isn't much more hilarity once you get past the title. There's a nice meeting with Prince Charles in a rope line, which I'll remember for a long time. And just to be clear, Tony Hawks cracked me about a dozen times. I really broke down. But a dozen I A drunken night, someone is betting that Tony Hawks, a British comedian, can't or won't hitchhike around with a fridge in tow. Wrong! He does so, as the title of these comic rhetoric memoirs makes clear, which is hilarious. Unfortunately, there isn't much more hilarity once you get past the title. There's a nice meeting with Prince Charles in a rope line, which I'll remember for a long time. And just to be clear, Tony Hawks cracked me about a dozen times. I really broke down. But a dozen laughs over the course of an otherwise deeply unfunny, ploddingly boring 250-page book qualifies as a bombshell. My advice: smile at the story story in the title and save the book. ... More Edit After years of performing the same comedy sketch at gigs, Tony Hawks decides to find inspiration for his scripts by traveling around Ireland with a portable fridge. Summary | Add Synopsis refrigerator | Ireland | commitment | lifts | hitchhiker | See All (11) » Certificate: View all certifications » Parents Guide: View content advisory » Edit &t; Skip to content TV comedian Tony Hawks is trying to win a bet by hitching around the perimeter of Ireland in a calendar month. While in Ireland for an International Song Competition, Tony Hawks was surprised to see an elevator-walker trying to thumb a lift, but with a fridge. This seemed incredibly optimistic - his Irish friends, however, thought nothing of it. I had clearly arrived in a country, Tony writes, where the qualification for 'eccentric' meant much more than what I had become used to. Years go by. . But the fridge incident haunts our author. Until one night, heavy with booze, he argues about Ireland with a friend. It is, he stresses, a magical place, so magical, actually, that a man could even get a lift with a refrigerator. The next morning, there's a note by his bed. 'I bet Tony Hawks the sum of a hundred pounds that he can't hitch a doubt around the perimeter of Ireland with a fridge within a calendar month. The document was signed. The bet is made. This book is the story of Tony's adventures through that incredible month. The people he meets, the difficulties, the triumphs, the Fridge. Praise for Round Ireland With A Fridge Very lighthearthed, he captures the generosity, warmth and humour of Ireland Red Part autobiography, part travelogue, part insane Guinness-addled rambblings Irish Times Absolutely brilliant from start to finish - Tony Hawks is as funny on the written word as he is on the box Doncaster Courier Full of humour, dry self-observation and wonder at the human mind , Hawks leads us through his inspiring journey with a deft touch. Rarely does a book make me laugh out loud Hawks's last Homes account shows the Irish at their whimsical best Daily Telegraph Not only brilliantly written, but far too hilarious to read alone in a public place Sunday Independent, Ireland's Tony Hawks, Author Thomas Dunne Books \$23.95 (256p) ISBN 978-0-312-24236-7 More Door and About This Author , performer and musician Hawks makes a drunken commitment for 100 that he can lift around the perimeter of Ireland, with a refrigerator, in a calendar month,he begins, in 1997, an unexpectedly wonderful adventure into the good-natured soul of the Irish people. Although the book starts unfavorably as a bad parody of Dave Barry's travel books, with Hawks from a smug distance from the people and events he encounters, fortunately fate intervenes in the form of a jovial jovial host who convinces Hawks to call daily to share updates on his travels with the fridge. Almost overnight, Hawks becomes a regional legend - The Fridge Man--with all sorts of people willing to help him achieve his goal, however stupid it may be. What could have been a nifty contrivance actually allows a friendlier and much funnier Hawks to appear, as his daily conversations with his radio fans bring him unexpected delights, including encounters with an overenthusiasthed innkeeper and his family, the great champion surfer Bingo, various musicians and many pub visits. In the end, Hawks's book becomes a vivid celebration of contemporary Irish society and the goodwill of its people that neither revels in irony nor descends into mawkishness. (Mar.) (Mar.)

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