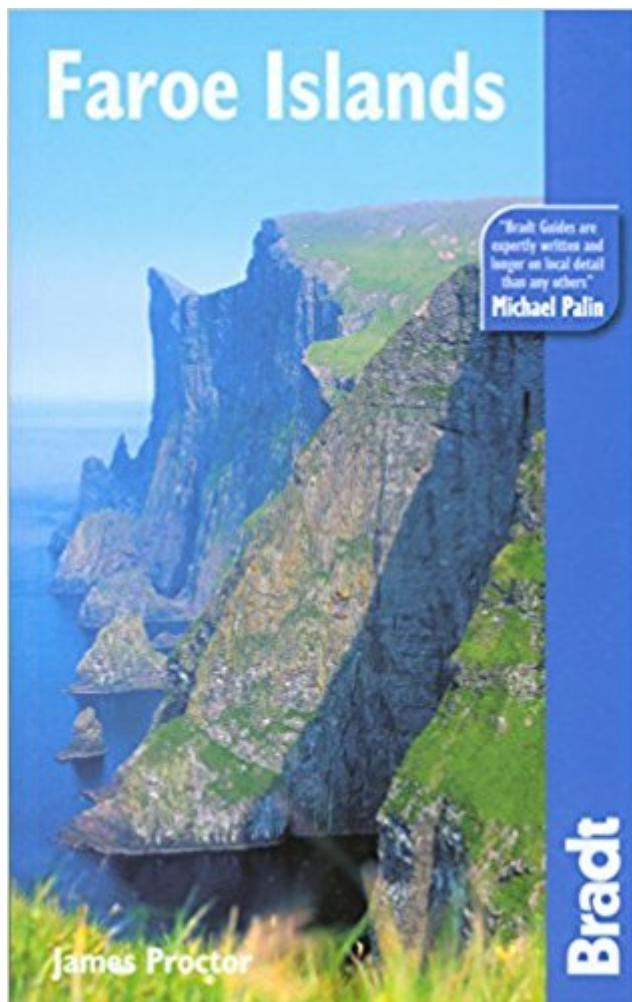


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Synopsis

The Bradt guide to the Faroes is still the only guide on the market dedicated to these unspoilt North Atlantic islands. Known for their towering cliffs and mountainous terrain, the islands offer a unique opportunity to experience nature in the raw. Hike through some of Europe's most unspoilt landscapes, explore traditional villages complete with turf-roofed houses, cycle round fjords and valleys or watch over 300 species of bird attracted by the abundant fish stocks of the North Atlantic.

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Immediately familiar to anyone who has ever listened to the shipping forecast, the Faroe Islands remain relatively unknown. Wild, rugged and remote, these 18 windswept islands are home to over 300 species of bird and 87,000 sheep. Miles of mountainous terrain punctuated with traditional turf-roofed houses await the hiker, alongside dozens of vertical cliffs teeming with seabirds. Author James Proctor brings his specialist knowledge of the islands to this in-depth guide, sharing his understanding of Faroese culture and making this the essential companion on a trip to one of Europe's undiscovered destinations. This guide features:
* When to visit - and coping with the weather
* Faroese language and culture
* Island and inter-island transport - ferries, helicopters, buses
* The capital, Torshavn, with its lively bars and restaurants
* Numerous hikes around the islands

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I spent about 5 days in the Faroes last week (two of those days were in Torshavn). I stayed in a couple of Youth hostels during this time (I got the information from Proctor's book). While in Torshavn, I dined in a couple of nice restaurants and generally walked the streets and took in the sights. I also knew what to do to get from place to place and went with a good idea of cost of living thanks to the insightful information provided by Proctor. While I didn't visit some of the remote locations, I am quite sure in a future visit, I will turn to this book for guidance. I know that any information I might need to re-refer in a future trip will be in this guide because I did finish reading the whole guide during the flights. My experience with some Faroese at Reykjavik airport while waiting to board the aircraft to Vagar was as Proctor predicted it might be when dealing with the Faroese and I felt comfortable fully flying into the Faroes (I am East Indian by the way). Strangely, his advice about the general demeanor of the Faroese might apply to Icelanders as well.

Typical of many travel books this one also details establishments and also includes informative background of the islands. Because these islands are not yet frequently visited having a book like this is a great introduction and offers another point of view other than the Islands main tourism pages.

Perfect..as described Thanks

The best bit of information on the Faroes out there. You won't find any more information anywhere, this book has it all. It even has step by step directions to all the best spots to visit, as well as great information on the history, and their ways, and even some language information. Loved this book.

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