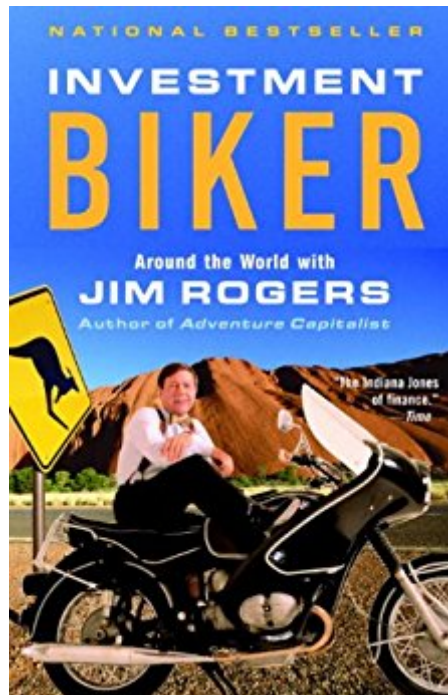




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Synopsis

Legendary investor Jim Rogers gives us his view of the world on a twenty-two-month, fifty-two-country motorcycle odyssey in his bestselling business/adventure book, *Investment Biker*, which has already sold more than 200,000 copies. Before you invest another dollar anywhere in the world (including the United States), read this book by the man *Time* magazine calls “the Indiana Jones of finance.” Jim Rogers became a Wall Street legend when he co-founded the Quantum Fund. *Investment Biker* is the fascinating story of Rogers’s global motorcycle journey/investing trip, with hardheaded advice on the current state and future direction of international economies that will guide and inspire investors interested in foreign markets. NOTE: This edition does not include a photo insert.

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Customer Reviews

I have been impressed for the last 20+ years by Jim’s financial and economic analysis which has appeared on tv, the net and in various publications. However, this is the first of his books I have read and I was overwhelmed by his knowledge of the world and local economies which he

interjected numerous times throughout the book as he discussed his challenging world wide motorcycle ride. I found his insights and future economic and political forecasts for various countries quite applicable to the current day experiences including many that have surfaced over the last 10+ years in the US and in the recent national elections. His view of how the world and the US will change going forward and the opportunities that will most likely be squandered are quite sobering. It is amazing that the book is over 20 years old.

Jim Rogers' recounting of his around the world motorcycle trip with his girlfriend "Tabitha" (I use quotation marks because I'm guessing that is not her actual name) is a great read. The author tells about most of the countries through which they traveled. His focus is on these key items:- Road conditions and interesting sites along the way (e.g., Great Wall, Sahara Desert, Trans-Siberian Railroad, Red Square, Congo River, Victoria Falls, etc.);- Investment climate in most countries;- World history and politics (his bachelor's degrees in these subjects - Yale and Oxford - are quite apparent and his tales are enlightening);- Motorcycle maintenance issues he and "Tabitha" encounter- A very healthy dose of his philosophy of economics: his distaste for socialist or communist (statist) governments and affection for market-based economies;- Many tales of the challenges of crossing international borders, especially in Asia, Africa, and South America;- Small amounts of insight into his relationship with "Tabitha." It is pretty clear to me that their relationship is sexual, but it is totally unclear to me if she is Paige Parker to whom he is currently married and who travels with him on a later, more extensive trip around the world (1999-2002);- The black market for all sorts of purposes, chiefly for currency exchange, but also for gasoline and other expendables. If you are catching my drift, I felt he tried to cover too much material. Clearly, he is a man of superior intellect, and I suspect he has a great deal to share and he doesn't feel inclined to hold back. The problem for me was just when I was focused on the road conditions in Siberia (or lack of roads), this theme does not carry forward. When you're biking around the world, road conditions would seem to be an imperative topic anywhere that they are problematic. But suddenly, he doesn't mention the roads for quite some time (distance) and you are learning about historic sites, war zones, "Tabitha's" pondering if she should continue the trip, or many other topics. I do recommend the book (purchased through --paperback), because I learned so much about so many varied topics. It is also a credit to Rogers that his economic predictions are often spot-on, even viewed with benefit of hindsight some twenty years after he wrote the book.

I know this is an older book, and Rogers' life has gone in a different direction from when he wrote it,

but the insight and observations are instructional and entertaining. I know nothing from the world of finance and investment, so I have people who help me, but I do know motorcycles and when I was loaned this book by a friend who does know the aforementioned, I read it and bought my own....along with one for me financially savvy son, who rides as well. An excellent read, even for those of us ignorant of the world of high stakes investment.

This book is amazing. Jim Rogers can really tell a story in an entertaining and informative way. On the surface, it's a millionaire's journey around the world on a BMW bike with his girlfriend, but the REAL significance of this tale is world history, the drama (and trauma) of African border crossings, fall of Soviet Union, and finding investment opportunities in third-world nations. This trip took place in early-90s, but he writes "Adventure Capitalist" in 2003 when he takes a similar trip in a souped-up one-off Mercedes, with equally great shenanigans. Then he writes "Street Smarts" in 2013 after he's settled in China with his family. Jim Rogers is my new favorite author. The book itself is in brand new condition. Paperback published in 1993, and given as a gift to someone in 2006 (who wrote his name on title page) but evidently never read it because the spine isn't broken and there are no dogeared pages. And I got it for 70 cents. Jim Roger's book "Hot Commodities" cost me only a penny. rocks!

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