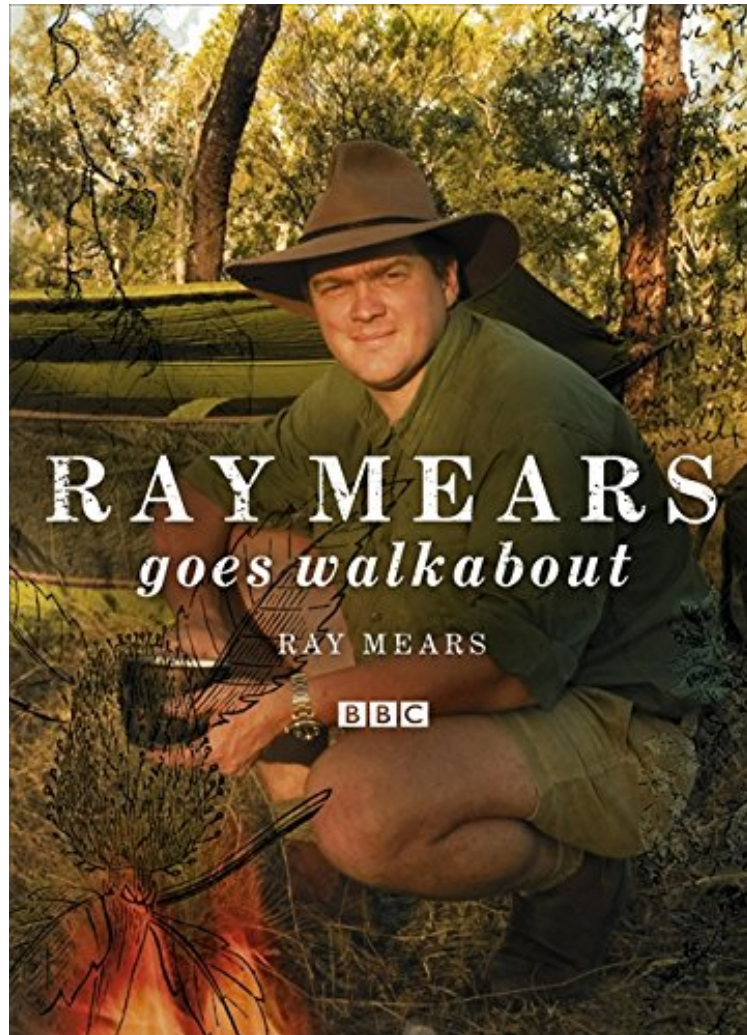


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**Ray Mears : Ray Mears Goes Walkabout** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Ray Mears Goes Walkabout:

2 of 6 people found the following review helpful. Expected better from RayBy AlexThe only reason why I bought the book - because earlier I purchased "Essential Bushcraft". This one has very little bushcraft in it (if any at all) and too much (in my opinion) of historical "deviations" with attempts to glorify "native culture". Some of those attempts are badly misplaced (again - in my opinion). Making a positive example out of an English expat woman who befriended convicted native murderer while working in prison and now preaching to Australians that giving natives 70% of continent is not good enough and it must be 100%... Or praising some tribe for heroic WWII contribution because japanese dropped like 500 bombs on their territory (12 lives were lost). Pitiful really, if one recalls what happened to

English cities during WWII. I would stay away from this one. (here goes my attempt to resell it to some sucker) 4 of 21 people found the following review helpful. Machete Porn At Its Finest! By Thropllenoggin As a self-styled "ethnosexographer to the stars", I spend a lot of time in the "urban jungle" trying to "bag new intra-species species". As I fight my way through the crowds, I have often found a machete to be essential to my survival. This chimes with the philosophy of survivalist-in-chief, Ray Mears, who seems unable to live without his steel blade. In a nutshell, or, better, scabbard, this book is machete porn at its finest - a complex melange of fetishising the blade and extolling the virtues of bushcraft. Who'd have thought that pubic topiary could be so much fun?!

Packed with facts and a strong sense of tradition, this journey into the heart of Australia is designed to unveil both the natural and cultural landscape of this fantastic continent. Ray Mears presents a bevy of information on Australia's ecology, wildlife, and survival methods common to the continent, as well as the history of and information on the rich indigenous cultures. Tales of exploration and survival are presented alongside insightful wilderness tips, and together they help shape a broad and discerning view of the continent, the people who inhabit it, and their ways of life both past and present.