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My book is a Modern Survival Manual based on first hand experience of the 2001 Economic Collapse in Argentina. In it you will find a variety of subjects that I consider essential if a person wants to be prepared for tougher times: -How to prepare your family, yourself, your home and your vehicle -How to prepare your finances so that you dont suffer what millions in my country went through -How to prepare your supplies for food shortages and power failures -How to correctly fight with a chair, gun, knife, pen or choke with your bare hands if required -Most important, how to reach a good awareness level so that you can avoid having to do all that These are just a few examples of what you will find in this book. Its about Attitude, and being a more capable person and get the politically correct wimp out of your system completely.

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Paul Moore says

This guy's "survival manual" will get people killed! Poorly written and boring. It could be good for laughs if the subject matter wasn't life or death.

Siobhan Beeman says

Scary but fascinating account of the complete collapse of Argentine society in 2001, with valuable insights about how to prepare for the worst. No matter how modern a country may seem, civilization is never more than three missed meals away from anarchy.

Nettie says

This book is very interesting. It is about the economic collapse in Argentina 2001.

Jef says

this was recommended to me by a friend. I was glad not only that the author stated up front that English was not his first language but that there would be translation issues. On occasion I was glad I speak Spanish, yet I never found it to be a major issue that disrupted my ability to follow his points.

The most attractive thing about this book wasn't so much "prepper" hints and tips as it was seeing through the eyes of someone who had actually been in a place where the economy "crashed" and what happens in society in response. I've read a great deal of speculation on the subject, so I was glad to get what I believe was a first hand account. I think it was very worthwhile. Clearly, to those who refuse to adopt the "it can't happen here" mentality, not much of it was revelatory. Nevertheless, some specifics were unanticipated on my part, so I appreciate the time and considerable effort Mr. Aguirre has taken in writing and publishing this book.

J Yakel says

A lot more practical than other books on this subject since the author actually lived through a country where the economy collapsed.

C says

Having lived in South America and visited Argentina three years ago, much of what he says rings true. People who haven't ever left the U.S. should read this to gain some perspective. But enough with the potty language.

Ian Duncan says

A resident of Buenos Aires, Argentina during that nation's economic collapse of 2001, Fernando "FerFAL" Aguirre offers preparation and survival advice based on his first-hand experience of social instability and infrastructural meltdown. At times inane (keep your doors locked, avoid eating rats, use your gun as a blunt weapon if you run out of ammo) and at other times comical, (the Jack Russell Terrier is the "Swiss Army knife of dogs") "The Modern Survival Manual" is narrated in an engaging, if needlessly macho, Listen Up People tone and peppered with apocalyptic acronyms: SHTF (\$hit hits the fan) and TEOTWAWKI (The End Of The World As We Know It).

The core of "The Modern Survival Manual" is much like other survival books: which foods to stock up on, home security, situational awareness, basic self-defense, and weapons advice, but the significant contribution of the book may be its more tempered, socially-responsible philosophy of survival. As Aguirre puts it, "Not escaping from society, but understanding how society works during troubled times." In contrast to more extreme end-of-the-world scenarios often envisioned as an anarchist's holiday, "The Modern Survival Manual" nicely counters American survivalists' tendencies toward isolation and "holing up." Life doesn't stop after a collapse, Aguirre reminds his readers; you won't spend all your time loading AR mags and shooting zombies from the windows of your bunkerized safe house. You'll still have to work, drive across town, interact with others, shop for food, and raise your kids. Life doesn't end; it's only more difficult and dangerous than it was before--and the time to begin considering that is now.

Travyce Varnum says

Keeping in mind that English is not the author's native tongue, and the indie publishing, this is a very enlightening book. It contains a lot of insights & a good perspective of what it's like to survive a real life collapse.

Sheryl says

As indicated by the hyperbolic cover photo and the Comic Sans font, this is a self-published book-- more like a printed blog, really. Nevertheless, it does have some valuable information. I've been reading about Argentina's boom and bust, because I think something similar may happen here, in the US: hyperinflation, rolling blackouts, greater crime and poorer infrastructure. Most of the books I can find deal with what happened to the economic system, but Ferfal's book deals with living with the consequences. I don't think things are going to get as bad as they were in Argentina, but it's clear to me that Americans can no longer sustain their current standard of living, and things are going to get bad. This is a book where you can take what you need and leave the rest, and I found it informative.

Jon says

It's a little difficult to rate this book. If one were completely unfamiliar with the "prepper" concept, personal defense, or disaster preparedness, then there's a lot of information here that could prove valuable. But if you've been educated on all these things for a while, you have to really dig for fresh nuggets of information.

Nick Woodall says

This book was one of the best prepper books I've read, because this man actually went through the total collapse of Argentina. Argentina was one of the wealthiest countries in South America, but once the socialists came to power, they totally destroyed the country. Don't people read and understand history any more? Socialism does not work. It never has. It is very close to a dictatorship, because only those at the top get anything. Socialism never helps the lower classes, though the upper classes tell the lower classes that it will. It's all about those in power. Anyway, so much for my rant. Fernando did a great job in this book of telling it like it is (was), and might be again!

Jon says

A more realistic look at a post-financial collapse in Argentina in 2001. I lived down there for a couple of year's, so it was interesting to read about the author's experience while going through the collapse and it's aftermath.

I'm don't know a lot of the modern history of Argentina but it seems like the 2001 financial crash was in the works for decades, it just came to a head in 2001.

I don't think I would have liked living in Argentina during that time. I would hope that I would have done what the author did and bug out in another country. Definitely not worth staying! Hope something like that doesn't happen in the US for a very long time!

Maddy Finch says

One of the best Survival Books of all time. There are so many excellent tips for preparing for a Economic Collapse. It was one of few of the best reads, I have read. There is so many pages and so many excellent ideas. Thank you for writing this! :)

Greg says

I didn't like the writing style...each sentence was its own paragraph. But despite the reading difficulty, the book had good information and is a worthwhile addition to the library.

