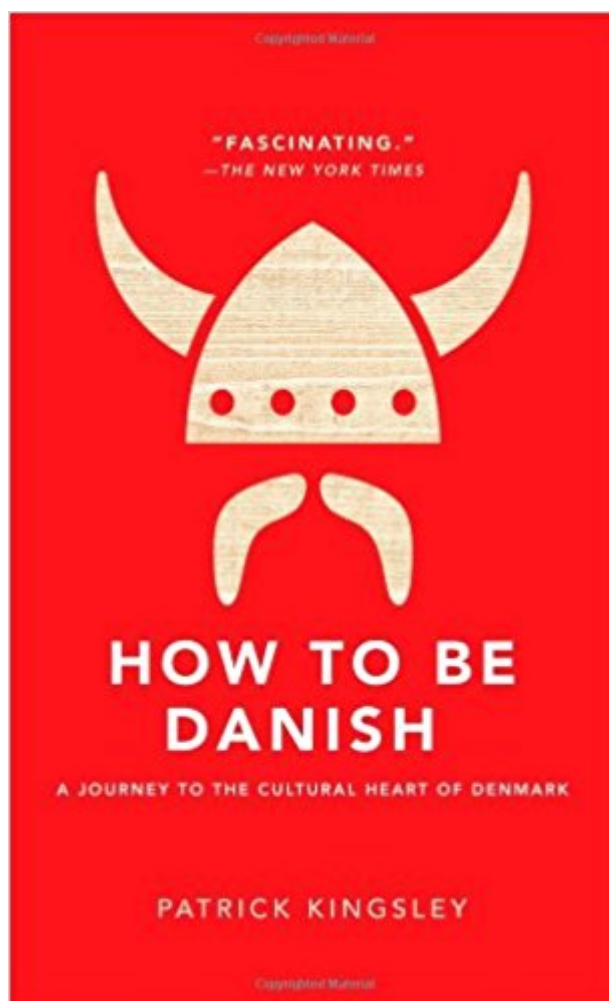


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How To Be Danish: A Journey To The Cultural Heart Of Denmark



Synopsis

Part reportage, part travelogue, this is a fascinating introduction to contemporary Danish culture for anyone who wants to know more about the world's happiest nation. Denmark is the country of the moment. Recently named the happiest nation in the world, it's the home of > and Noma, the world's best (and most eccentric) restaurant. We wear their sweaters, watch their thrillers, and covet their cool modern design, but how much do we really know about the Danes themselves? Part reportage, part travelogue, > fills in the gaps – an introduction to contemporary Danish culture that spans politics, television, food, architecture, and design.

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Patrick Kingsley is the Egypt correspondent for The Guardian, having been a feature writer for the newspaper for two years. In 2009 he was named journalist of the year at the Guardian Student Media Awards, and in 2012, MHP Communications named him one of the top five young journalists to watch. Kingsley's work has also appeared in Wired, Time Out, Daily Mail, and the Sunday Times (London). He lives in Cairo, Egypt.

Reads as if it were written hurriedly, perhaps as a feature article for a Sunday newspaper (and given that the author is a newspaper journo, this was possibly its inception). But he knows his audience: fanboys and -girls of contemporary Danish drama, and it is full of fascinating details about the Danish mindset and way of life. It just seems in parts as if had he waited for more research or interviews, the end result could have been a little better.

Item exactly as described and received in excellent condition.

My great-grandparents came to America from Denmark. The older I get, the more interested in the old country I become. This book helped me see it not so much as an old country. Well organized and well written, it was worth the time invested in reading it.

Fascinating read!

This is a great mini-review of the complex historical and cultural dynamics that have created and continue to mold Denmark and what it means to be Danish.

I'm of Danish descent...love this book!

This is an easy and interesting read. Lots of insight to Danish foods, culture and the famous furniture. I have enjoyed it and I felt it gave me a good overview prior to my trip to Denmark.

Interesting read that gives you a great view into Danish life. I would say it has a bit of a British perspective, but I feel like that makes it even better.

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