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Janice Davis : A Kid, A Grown Up A Travel Bug: A You-Can-Do-It Travel Guide for one-on-one getaways with your child before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised A Kid, A Grown Up A Travel Bug: A You-Can-Do-It Travel Guide for one-on-one getaways with your child:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Good readBy S. WebbI am a single mom and am anxious to take my

toddler on vacation. While she may not remember or appreciate everything yet--I want to travel and not be limited because I have a toddler. I thought this book offered some great insight into one on one vacations with your child. I especially loved the itineraries at the end--and plan on using some of them for a base to make my own itinerary. I traveled a lot before I had my daughter so some of the info in the book I already knew (voltage abroad, lost credit cards, etc), but all in all I thought Janice offered some great ideas and advice for traveling with a child. I loved it. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. DecentBy Daddy2000Good for who likes a mother's diary.I was looking for suggestions on how to organize the kids for trips abroad, and too many ideas are specific of Janice (the writer) family. 2 of 3 people found the following review helpful. A wonderful Book That Offers Keen Insights into the Benefits of Traveling with Your ChildBy Kay StevensThere are many good travel guides that have been written with practical advice on getting the best rates on air fare, and in getting reasonable hotel accommodations. This book not only does that but it does much more. It shows you how traveling with your child can offer you an important bonding opportunity and create memories that you and your son or daughter will always cherish. It is obvious that Janis Davis is a natural adventurer who enjoys discovering more about other countries and their unique cultures. Throughout this book, however, she also teaches us as parents how to pass this wonderful gift of embracing new experiences, and seeking to find out more about this vastly rich world in which we live to our children. After reading this book, I decided to plan a trip with my daughter to Europe. Since we're going to Paris, I would just like to add that I'm going to take a wonderful children's book along which has recently become her favorite, Lydia The Ladybug In Paris and will make her even more exhilarated about some of the landmarks that we will be going to see, especially, the Eiffel Tower. I would like to recommend it as another book that parents might want to get particularly if you have children between the ages 4-11 and your itinerary includes Paris or France. It's a great story to read on the airplane as it such a fun book, and the story is just filled with the spirit of Paris. You and your child will have many laughs as you read it together and it will definitely get them in the right state of mind as they begin to anticipate the spectacular experience they are about to have in this awesome city!

A guide to taking 'one-on-one' trips with a child, where one adult and one child have a unique opportunity to bond while sharing a travel adventure. In addition to endorsing such an experience, the book gives all the practical travel information needed to accomplish such a trip.

United Airlines Hemispheres: "Happy Travels for Parents: In A Kid, A Grown Up A Travel Bug writer Janice Davis says that a trip involving one parent and child invites a closeness that traveling with a larger group doesn't. Combining parenting and travel advice, the book offers itineraries and tips for keeping a child enthused." From the Author As a mom of two, I realized early on that children are quite portable and adaptable and that family vacations were wonderful times to share. An even more amazing discovery came when my eldest was six years old, when I first experienced the fact that traveling one-on-one with a child (parent and child; grandfather and child; godmother and child - any combination of one adult and one child) offers an even more incredible opportunity to bond than a family vacation does. With no one there but the two of you, seeing and experiencing a new world together, the closeness and openness that happens is something every parent should strive to take part in, as the benefits come home with you, making it a chance to truly enrich your relationship in a wonderful way. About the Author Janice Davis and the two children who inspired this book (Chelsea and Graham) are all native New Yorkers who live in Brooklyn Heights when they're not off exploring other parts of the globe. Traveling has long been Janice's passion, be it the kind of one-on-one trip described here or a whole-family vacation, or with a friend or a large group of friends, or even solo. She tries to do a little of all of the above whenever possible and welcomes any opportunity to step onto a plane whether for work or leisure. A traveler and a writer by avocation, Janice is a scenery and exhibit designer professionally. Her career originated in design for the theatre, and later focused on design for corporate events and exhibits. In recent years Janice has added theatrically-styled interior design to her resume, including retail stores, showrooms and public spaces such as children's libraries (www.janicedavisdesign.com). She's taught at Hunter College and New York University (from which she received an MFA in set design). She's also taught seminars at the NYC Learning Annex on Traveling Solo, and has had travel articles published by Continental Airlines in-flight magazine. Upcoming books in the Travel Bug series include Friends, A Villa and A Travel Bug (to be released October 2011), and Me, Myself, and A Travel Bug (to be released in early 2012).