

# DWELLING PORTABLY

1980-2012 by BERT DAVIS & HOLLY DAVIS

"Each book in the "Dwelling Portably" series is full of practical tips and tools. This set is the ultimate DIY guide for all things tiny and sustainable. You'll want to keep these guides on your bookshelf for future reference!"

—Tammy Strobel, author of "You Can Buy Happiness (and it's Cheap)"

"A mini-revelation of an invisible society of people, sharing their philosophy on basic life through survival tips and tricks in little info letter that is now reached a two-volume anthology." —Verbicide

"... from an overly simplistic view, this book is mostly a guide to living off the grid. Anyone from the weekend camper to the person looking to "disappear" and live a nomadic life will come away with some type of knowledge after reading this book." —Maximum Rock N Roll

"Want to live in a tent? Here's how. What about a van? Okay, here's how to rig electricity for your van safely, and how to care for the engine to boot." —Clint Johns, Zine World.

"Forget the cupboard of canned soup and those survivalist scare pamphlets—when the big upheaval hits, Dwelling Portably is the resource you'll want to have by your side." —Lime

## Dwelling Portably was the progenitor of the Tiny House movement.

*Dwelling Portably* is a wealth of knowledge, experience and stories from 1980 through 2012 in all of the tips and advice edited down to what remains relevant in a technologically changing world. *Dwelling Portably* has been crammed full of information about living without a permanent residence including helpful and informative tips for biking, tents, showering, cooking, and living.

As *Cool Tools* says, "Practical advice about low-budget motion by choice -- camping on the edges, living simply, getting by on the road and loving it. It's for modern nomads in the US choosing alternative lifestyles to working 9-5 in the same place. You get hard-won need-to-know wisdom like: How to live in cars. How to buy staples for 25 cents per pound. Can you camp in U-Hauls? Where can you find a cheap dentist? The dangers of social services taking kids without a house. Fixing a free bike for long-haul travel. etc."

Or as *Buzzline* says, "Appropriate for the long-term camper, this series of zines and books provides hours of entertainment and indispensable advice from people who live in the woods, on sailboats, and in their vehicles."

"One of the finest publications we have ever come across. This is a guide by homeless folks for homeless folks. Content ranges from cooking and bathing out of your car, to edible weeds, to improvised bicycle panniers, to musings on 12 volt microfiche readers and the practicalities of nudism." —Home Grown Evolution

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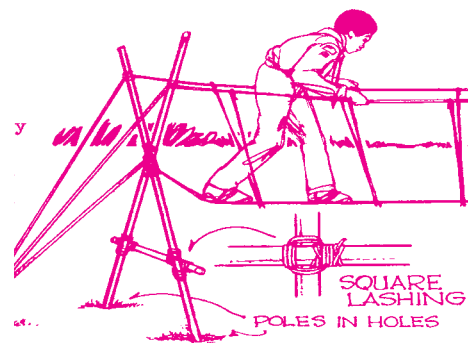
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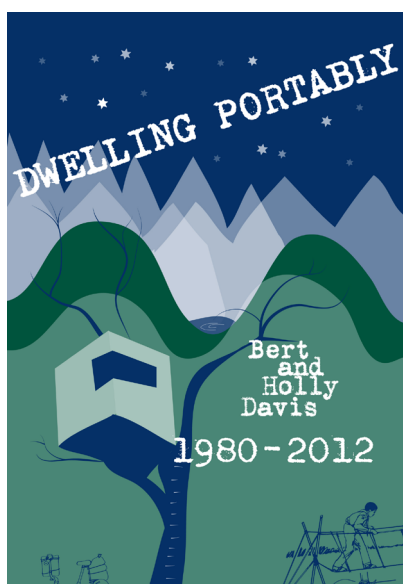


Bert and Holly Davis have been living nomadically for over thirty years outside of Philomath, OR. He and his wife Holly edit the monthly journal, *Dwelling Portably*, to share this information with other would-be creatively lodged individuals.

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**Curious voyeurs about the Tiny House movement as well as those who want to adopt the lifestyle or simply pick up many of the simple and useful tips that can be compatible with any lifestyle.**

"Lots and lots about things such as where in the wilds to put your poop in any given season, using a venom extractor to remove a tick, and how to recycle damaged plastic buckets with new uses." —Razorcake.



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