

MOSHE'S PICKS



One More Day Everywhere by Glen Heggstad

Heggstad's new tome, which depicts his two-year journey through the world's developing nations aboard a BMW F650, is surely the single greatest moto-novel since Ted Simon's *Jupiter's Travels*. Visually compelling and emotionally sincere, the story is one of a man's awakening to the pulse of humanity. Heggstad draws his readers in, giving each an intimate connection to those people and places he experienced on his journey.

As you read this book, you feel as if you were there firsthand: Sensing the thick tension during Palestinian parliamentary elections in Gaza, gazing through tears on the former killing fields of Cambodia, and fixing the 15th flat tire of the day in Ethiopia. Much more than a motorcycle travelogue, this 280-page, full-color paperback is a positive political and philosophical treatise with a message the world desperately needs to hear right now.

\$18.95—Available at major bookstores everywhere

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Techniche International Hyperkewl Vest

It's mid-August, well over 90° as I write this, and nothing makes a commuting motorcyclist more miserable than roasting in hellish heat. For the past few years, I've been using a Hyperkewl Sport Vest to keep me cool in such conditions. It works simply: The vest is dunked in water for a minute or two, and its polymer embedded fabric absorbs the water. The excess is squeezed out, and the vest is donned under my mesh jacket. As the wind hits the vest, the water is released slowly, keeping the rider cool and comfortable, so long as it's not overly-humid outside. The product works as advertised and is significantly less expensive than some other well-known brands.

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About \$40 (Hyperkewl #6530 Sport Vest Shown)—Techniche International, 1948 Kellogg Ave.; Carlsbad, CA 92008; www.techniche-intl.com



Hexcode GS-911 BMW Diagnostic Tool:

I spotted this nifty little gem being utilized by my local independent BMW mechanic, and was immediately impressed. Many BMW owners who do their own maintenance usually shy away from computer-related maladies, but with the GS-911, the average owner can quickly and easily diagnose fault codes stored in the bike's ECU, access the stored data on the ECU, clear fault codes once problems have been addressed, reset electronic service reminders, and even reset the idle stepper actuators on the newer "Hexhead" boxer twins. The GS-911 works with virtually any BMW motorcycle, except for Airheads and older K-bikes with mechanical fuel injection. Instructional write-ups and Youtube videos abound online with more information.

\$299–\$549 (depending on version)—Hexcode, Unit 7, Innovation Center 1; Technopark, Stellenbosch 7599, South Africa; www.hexcode.co.za/



Gerbing's Microwire Heated Gear

I've been using Gerbing's gear for over 10 years, but recently have been beta-testing a new line of "Microwire" gear for an upcoming MCN comparison test. Simply stated, there is no comparison between my "classic" Gerbing's gear and the new Microwire units. Rather than relying on 0.075" copper resistance wire heating elements as has been the standard all these years, Microwire gear uses ultra-thin stainless steel strands of about 0.025". As a result, the rider can no longer "feel" the wires in the gear. Functionally, the new Microwire delivers full heat in roughly 10% of the time the old copper wires take to heat up, and as an added bonus, the new strands are much more flexible and rugged than before. Stay tuned for a full comparison test, but suffice it to say Microwire gear is a quantum leap beyond the copper-wire heated gear we're all used to.

\$139.95 (G3 Gloves Shown)—Gerbing's Heated Clothing, 1145 85th Ave SE; Tumwater, WA 98501; www.gerbing.com

