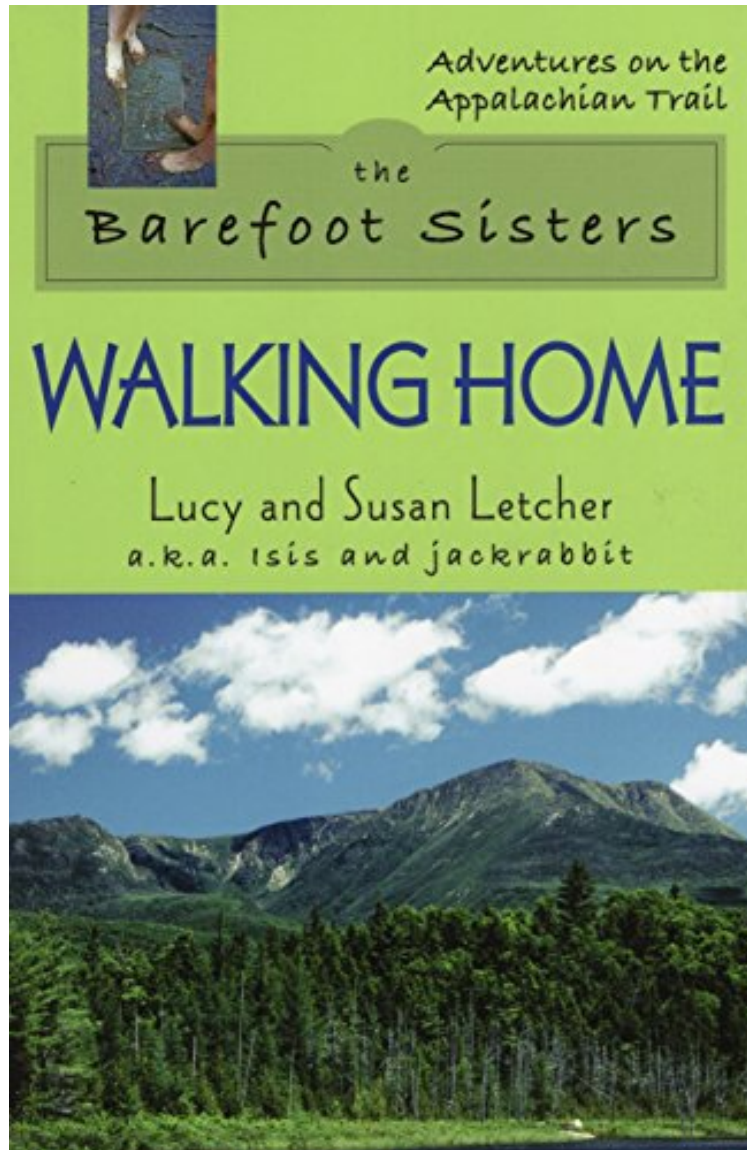


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Walking Home (Adventures on the Appalachian Trail):

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Helps Renew Faith in the Basic Goodness of People By D. Scott "Walking Home" covers the Barefoot Sisters' yo-yo hike of the Appalachian Trail, this time from Georgia in March to Maine in October. Where their first book covers their hike north to south, done largely in the winter months, this one is done mostly during the more conventional spring and summer seasons. The Barefoot Sisters write well, and relate their experiences with an openness and truthfulness that some other hiking books seem to lack. They convey effectively the spirituality and simplicity of the trail throughout. During their walk home back to Maine they encounter Lyme disease, the 9/11 attacks and how some hikers seemed to use their trip as an escape, as well as Barefoot Sister Jackrabbit's depression. They also encounter the amazing generosity and trust in the hiking community, make new friends, and run into some old friends they made on their first journey including Tuba Man. I read and enjoyed their first book, "Southbound," and "Walking Home" is a very worthy companion. If you are interested in hiking or the outdoors, you will probably want to read both. They will help renew your faith in the basic goodness of people.

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Yes, thanks for the journey By Carol MI have fallen in love with these sisters! I found the sequel even more enjoyable than the first book, and I loved the first book. I think the journey home is more relaxed and laid back - more blue blazing and zero days to enjoy the scenery and the people they meet along the way. I found it interesting to follow their side trips to Cullowhee (where I attended college), Cherokee (a town I am very familiar with), Florida, etc., and the great job they did of explaining how surreal it feels to make the transition from the wilderness to life in the "real world" and back. They are both excellent writers; the scenery and people come alive. I could almost feel Jackrabbit's lyme disease through the pages. I especially liked how honest they were about their relationship and how they didn't always get along so well along the way! I liked when they described the differences in the places going nobo as opposed to sobo. It was fun to see them embrace the traditions of the trail: Trail Days, the ice cream challenge, the Maryland challenge, and mooning the cog. I have hiked sections of the AT and have a collection of books written by thru-hikers, but these 2 books are my new favorites. I highly recommend this book!

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Excellent! - "Great job, Sisters, Thank you for sharing the hike with us all!" By Diane LBarefoot Sisters: Southbound Co-Authors Susan Letcher Lucy Letcher I was surprised to find how much I enjoyed reading of the Appalachian Trail hiking adventures of "Jackrabbit" and "Isis". Once I started reading, I was hooked and did not want to stop! I am one of four sisters and I enjoy to read books which feature the interaction of sisters. I must admit I downloaded this book when it was offered as a free Kindle book through one of the free books of the day. The chapters in the book are arranged as the sisters share their experiences along the trail, almost as a relay team. There is not a lot of repetition, but a smooth continuation of the hike. I also appreciate that the accounting of the actions and reactions of the sisters were not sugar-coated. There were times when they did not want to be sisters together along this trail. The hardships of hiking the trail were so believable, until I got chill bumps as I read about the ice and snow they endured during a blizzard. I could almost feel the exhaustion and thirst of a hard day of hiking. The book is a story which tells their endurance of pain, discomfort, hunger, and also of the kindness offered by strangers and friends met along the trail. I could hardly wait to buy the follow-up book, Barefoot Sisters Walking Home (Adventures on the Appalachian Trail) [Kindle Edition]. I thoroughly enjoyed both books. Great job, Sisters, Thank you for sharing the hike with us all!

Rarely will you find books that explore the human emotions of a long-distance trek so honestly and clearly. --Roger Williamson, Campmor, Inc. "Highly recommended." --trailsbib.blogspot.com After hiking the AT from Maine to Georgia, Lucy and Susan Letcher decided that the best way to get home would be to turn around and hike it again. So they did--barefoot, of course--but this time, they encountered hardships and joys they didn't expect at all. This second half of the Barefoot Sisters' account has become an AT classic.

About the Author Lucy Letcher is an artist and a writer. She has an MFA in printmaking from Edinburgh College of Art, and has exhibited in galleries in the United States, the United Kingdom, and Germany. She currently lives and works in Berlin. Susan Letcher is a doctoral student in ecology at the University of Connecticut. She plans to work as a professor for study abroad courses in Costa Rica with the Organization for Tropical Studies.