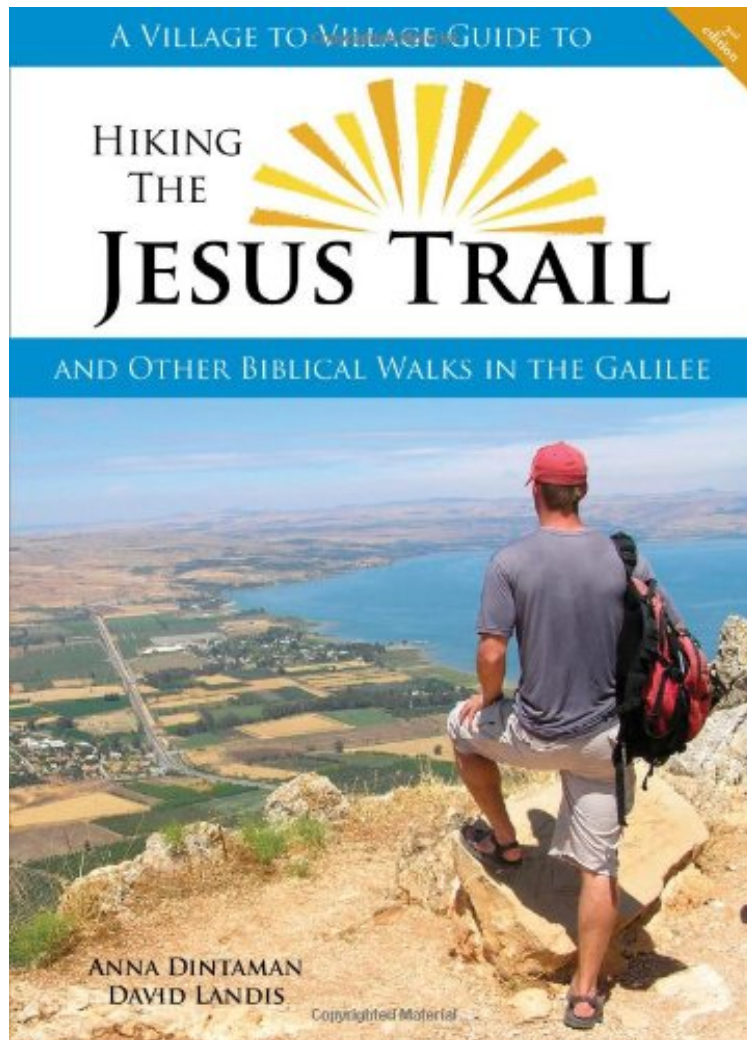


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My wife and I (age 55) just completed Nazareth - Capernaum, and Yardenit - Nazareth. guidebook is indispensable. So well done i have no suggestions to make it better. Although we took the Israel topo map (but i cant read Hebrew) we never needed the topo. Very well done. Jesus Trail handled all accommodations and transfers and did a great job. I recommend them highly. And we're Jewish, we loved the trail and meeting all the Christians / Muslims / Jews. A great trip! go for it! --.com The pocket-sized Israel guidebook *Hiking the Jesus Trail and Other Biblical Walks in the Galilee*; (published in April, 2010) was co-written by a husband-and-wife team (who were married shortly after this book was published). There are many existing footpaths within Israel, but the idea for a Jesus Trail; is a completely new trail in commemoration of the biblical account from the Gospel of Matthew about how Jesus left his hometown of Nazareth and travelled to the village of Capernaum on the shores of the Sea of Galilee where Jesus gathered his first disciples. The trail was marked out with a white/orange/white trail blaze in 2009 by the public Israel Trails Committee which works in conjunction with the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel. The American Christian co-author David Landis is co-founder or co-initiator (along with his Jewish Israeli partner) of the newly marked hiking path which is referred to in English as the "Jesus Trail" or in Hebrew as the "Glad Tidings Road" or "Gospel Road." The book "Hiking the Jesus Trail" is a complete hiking and backpacking guide to all aspects of the new trail. The authors have extensive experience in backpacking the world over, and bring that knowledge and experience to the book. The concept of a "Jesus Trail" fits in with a burgeoning modern rejuvenation of the historic Christian pilgrimage route in France and Spain called the Way of St. James" or in Spanish, "El camino de Santiago," as well as the first official trail going the whole length of Israel which was established in the 1990s, which was in turn inspired by the 2,000 mile (3,500 km) trail along the eastern mountains of America called the Appalachian Trail established in the 1920s and 1930s. The book covers the basic, most symbolically laden trail which involves a four-day walk from the hills of Nazareth down to the shores of the Sea of Galilee, as well as covering a walk to make a large circuit back to Nazareth, and another walk along the ridge above the Jordan Valley, in addition to a further trail going through the central region of the Galilee. The book is very practical with maps of an overview, further extremely detailed maps of the trails, along with detailed lists of guest houses, camping sites, and thorough public transportation timetables and routes to get the potential hiker or backpacker to and from the Jesus Trail. The book is also lavishly illustrated with color photographs. The illustrations alone make the book worthy to obtain. The tips and recommendations make this book suitable for a novice as well as for the more experienced hiker. The book is filled with a goodnatured camaraderie of love and respect for Jews and Arabs one would meet along the way, as well as being sensitive and alive to the beauty of nature in the countryside, and has rich references to biblical culture and history. --.com I've spent quite a bit of time hiking and backpacking in Israel and know my way around it. This book is what got me started. It covers the Jesus Trail, which is about 65 kilometers, but also a couple hundred more kilometers of hikes in the lower Galilee, and for all of them it has easy-to-use maps, interesting and concise descriptions of the sights you'll find along the way, and all sorts of educational blurbs about everything from --.com The pocket-sized Israel guidebook *Hiking the Jesus Trail and Other Biblical Walks in the Galilee*; (published in April, 2010) was co-written by a husband-and-wife team (who were married shortly after this book was published). There are many existing footpaths within Israel, but the idea for a Jesus Trail; is a completely new trail in commemoration of the biblical account from the Gospel of Matthew about how Jesus left his hometown of Nazareth and travelled to the village of Capernaum on the shores of the Sea of Galilee where Jesus gathered his first disciples. The trail was marked out with a white/orange/white trail blaze in 2009 by the public Israel Trails Committee which works in conjunction with the Society for the Protection of Nature in Israel. The American Christian co-author David Landis is co-founder or co-initiator (along with his Jewish Israeli partner) of the newly marked hiking path which is referred to in English as the "Jesus Trail" or in Hebrew as the "Glad Tidings Road"

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The book is set up so that you can hike continuously for a couple of weeks on the trails it describes without having to buy any other maps; and you'll have some reading material for your breaks so you can learn about the places you're walking through. It's very visually attractive, with plenty of photos and a straightforward layout and organization by day or half-day sections. Having hiked all or almost all of the routes in this book, and countless other trails in Israel (including the Israel National Trail) I can easily say this is the best hiking guidebook available for Israeli trails. Of course, the book only covers the lower Galilee. But that's in the nature of what it is, and you can hike for several weeks straight with this as your only map and guide. In my case, it helped me learn the ropes of hiking here before I started using topographical maps to trek around the rest of the country. Incidentally, the Jesus Trail is meant to be both a pilgrimage route, a form of alternative tourism, and an experience of inter-religious and inter-cultural encounters; if the name brings to mind a touristy product intended only for evangelical Christians, you couldn't be further from the truth. I think just about anyone who enjoys hiking and learning about new places and people would enjoy the trail and this book. Highly recommended. --.comAbout the AuthorDavid Landis designed and cofounded the Jesus Trail in 2007. David is an experienced outdoor adventure specialist whose hiking repertoire includes trails as varied as Everest Base Camp and other trails in the Himalayas, Camino de Santiago in Spain, the Saint Paul Trail in Turkey, the Inca Trail in Peru, Torres del Paine in Patagonia and the Israel Trail. In 2004, he embarked on a round-the-world trip that took him to over 40 countries on four continents. He has also led a group of young adults on a bicycle trip across the continental USA. When he is not traveling or bicycling, he works with web development and communications projects. David cofounded the Jesus trail in 2007 along with his Israeli friend and business partner, Maoz Inon. Anna Dintaman has lived, worked and traveled in South America, the Middle East, Eastern Europe and beyond. She studied religion and anthropology, as well as NGO management, and has worked in non-profit development and responsible tourism initiatives. Anna's trekking experience includes Torres del Paine in Patagonia and the Camino de Santiago in Spain, though her favorite outdoor adventure spot is still her home area in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. David and Anna have been working together with the Jesus trail since 2007. Their research for the book involved hiking thousands of kilometers in the Galilee, visiting countless historical and religious sites, holing up in libraries surrounded by a fort of research materials and walking the 800-km length of the Camino Frances in Spain in order to learn more about pilgrimage. They were married in May 2010 and continue to work with the Jesus trail and other pilgrimage trails in the region.