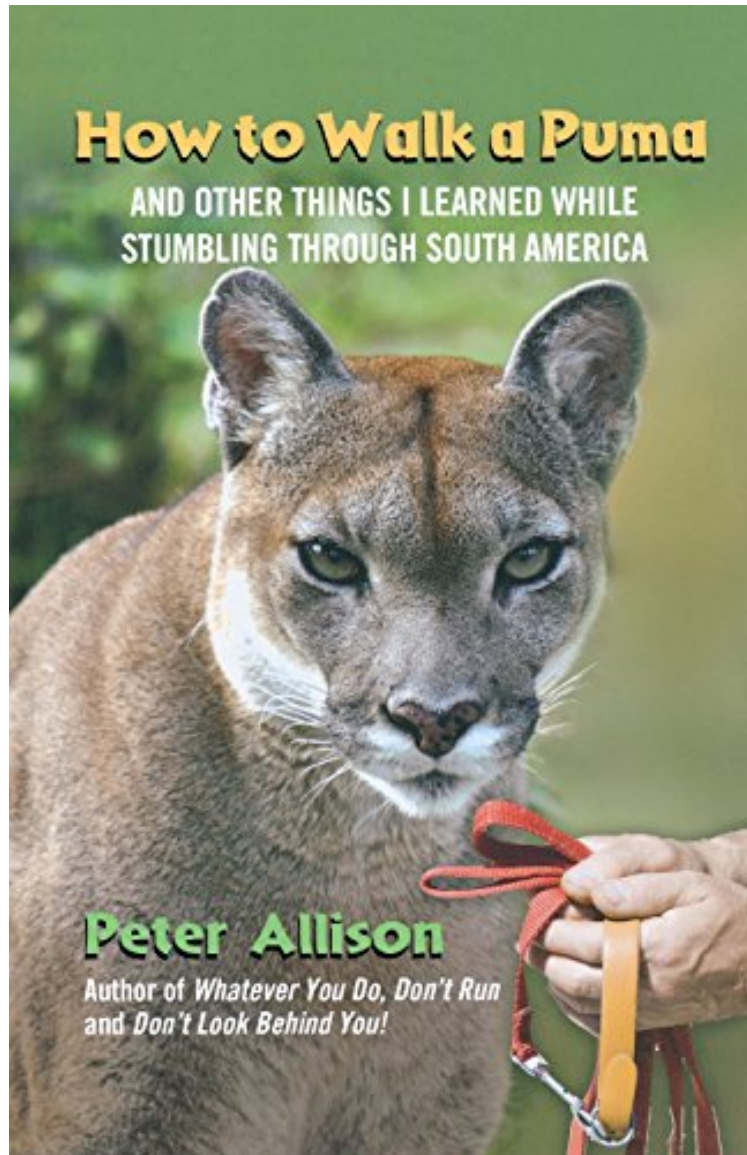


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Peter Allison : How to Walk a Puma: And Other Things I Learned While Stumbling Through South America before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised How to Walk a Puma: And Other Things I Learned While Stumbling Through South America:

7 of 7 people found the following review helpful. Eye opening. Be entertained. By SuSul bought this book after hearing Peter Allison on the radio doing a promo of the book. I was enthralled by the interview. Peter Allison spoke with humour candour telling of life in the jungle, his travels and most importantly, of walking a Puma. I thought "I must have this book" and I was so happy I bought it. Allison documents his travels in a way that is grass-roots, telling of all things that can do go wrong, the unexpected, the annoying, (especially when you are Un-co and have a knack for getting into a bind). In this book, basically a diary of Allison's adventures travels through South America, we are introduced to Roy, the orphaned Puma, being cared for at a sanctaury, by volunteers who come and go. Now it's Allison's turn to "Walk a Puma". The writing is hilarious at times sad. I'd say it is an Eye Opener. We in the cities have little idea how the rest of the world live and survive. This book is different, in a good way. Read it and just be entertained. I would like to know what has become of Roy since? 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. PS His days of walking the puma are unforgettable... By Lynda Peter Allison is a fun read. I devoured his books on Africa, often laughing out loud at his self-deprecation, humor and the wonderful absurdities he seems to walk into, eyes-wide. How to Walk A Puma is no less interesting but it is about South America which, no slur intended, does not charm me as Africa does. For those who are interested in his travels there (or simply enjoy spending time with a very down to earth nature/animal loving everyman) this book will be a pleasure. As always, I learned a lot. (Like army ants are scary as hell and, what true wanderlust looks and sounds like) I hope Peter keeps writing. He'll probably end up in an old folk's home in Timbuctu and his adventures via a wheelchair will continue to crack me up. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Worth Reading By Julia C. Ford Funny book with lots of good information in its stories. Worth reading

On his nineteenth birthday, Peter Allison flipped a coin. One side would take him to Africa and the other to South America, the two places he wanted to explore before he died. He recounted his time spent as a safari guide in Africa to much acclaim in *Whatever You Do, Don't Run and Don't Look Behind You*. Sixteen years later, he makes his way to Santiago, Chile, ready to seek out the continent's best, weirdest, and wildest adventures, and to chase the elusive jaguar. In just the first six months, Allison is bitten by a puma (several times), knocked on his head by a bad empanada, and surrounded by piranhas while rafting down a Bolivian river all because of his unusual fear of refrigerators and of staying in any one place for too long. Ever the gifted storyteller and cultural observer, Allison makes many observations about life in humid climes, the nature of nomadism, and exactly what it is like to be nearly blasted off a mountain by the famous Patagonia wind. Allison's self-deprecating humor is as delightful as his crazy stunts, and his love for animals even when they bite is infectious.

Praise for *Whatever You Do, Don't Run*: