

# THROUGH THE ITALIAN ALPS

The GTA ? The Grande Traversata delle Alpi

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Author: **Gillian Price**

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This immensely rewarding 46-day long-distance route across the western Italian Alps is an exciting proposition, taking in a remarkable kaleidoscope of traditional cultures combined with breathtaking landscapes punctuated by the landmark stone giants such as the Argentera, Monviso and Gran Paradiso. Starting a mere stone's throw from the Mediterranean, the GTA (Grande Traversata delle Alpi) curves its way high over the fertile Piedmont plain traversing the Ligurian, Maritime, Cottian, Graian and Pennine Alps, heading northwards to a brilliant conclusion near the base of Monte Rosa and its spilling glaciers. A network of hospitable high altitude refuges alternated with village-based hostels and comfortable inns guarantee walkers memorable meals and a good night's rest. The sole requisites for potential trekkers are a taste for adventure and average fitness; no special mountaineering expertise is necessary. Excellent public transport links make multiple shorter chunks feasible to fit in with individual holiday requirements. This unforgettable alpine experience is finally available to English-speaking walkers!

## Key marketing points

- The trek is suitable for most fit walkers
- The first English-language guide to the route
- Written by an established author

## About the author

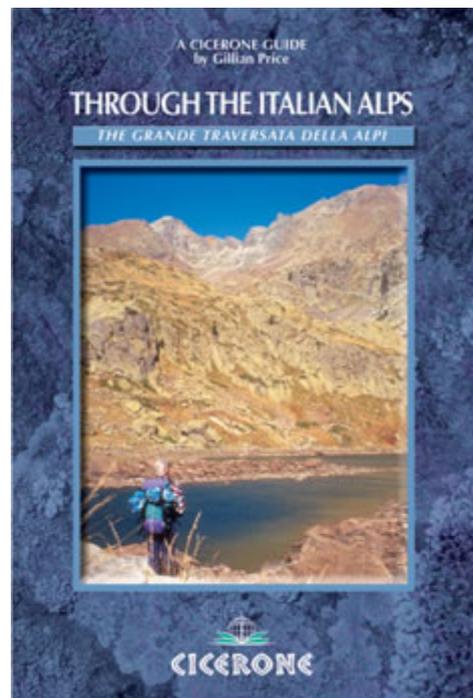
Gillian Price was born in England, and has travelled through Asia and trekked the Himalayas. From her home in Venice, she is now exploring the mountain ranges of Italy to produce a series of outstanding guides for Cicerone. Gillian is an member of the Italian Alpine Club and the Outdoor Writers' Guild.

## Related books

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12 Incredible Places in the Italian Alps Almost Too Beautiful to Be Real. By Liz Newman. Published on 3/16/2017 at 12:01 AM. You can't argue with good food, good wine, good people, and good behold-the-majesty-of-nature-and-weep scenery. No country nails this combo quite as effectively as Italy. And for those of you forming internal counterarguments about the scenery aspect -- because "the Amalfi Coast is totally overrated!" (note: no it's not) -- I have two words for you: Italian. The incredibly vast mountain range, stretching through nearly 10 different countries including Austria, France, Germany, and Switzerland, leaves some of its prettiest footprints (foothills!) smack dab in Italy. From reflective glass lakes to snowy hilltop villages, here are a dozen jaw-dropping examples to prove it. The Italian Julian Alps are a mountain range that is part of the Italian Alps that extends from Italy to Slovenia. The Julian Alps begin on the southern side of Sella Carnizza in the Resia Valley and extend to Fella, Dolina and Bohinjka rivers. The Predil Pass divides the east and west sides of the Julians. The Julian Alps contain the current border between Italy and Slovenia. Throughout the history of the region, national borders have changed several times around the Julians. Through the Italian Alps book. Read reviews from world's largest community for readers. This immensely rewarding 46-day long-distance route across the we... Goodreads helps you keep track of books you want to read. Start by marking "Through the Italian Alps: The GTA: Grande Traversata delle Alpi" as Want to Read: Want to Read saving... The car itinerary through the Italian Alps is very exciting, and you can enjoy it for as many days as you like, since there are a thousand places to discover. Once you are underway from Milan to Switzerland and you have crossed the border, we recommend some interesting places to visit in Switzerland. For example, the valleys of the Interlaken region, a commune located in the canton of Bern. This a beautifully produced magnum-opus and users told me it is very well done. The walk is much better known in the German-speaking regions, but they go from north to south, while Gillian's guide takes the original Italian direction of south to north. To me, this makes more sense. The sun is at your back rather than in your eyes, and the walk is a crescendo from lower to higher peaks rather than a decrescendo. There is also a new 2 volume guide in Italian by Matteo Graziani which covers the route from south to north, though I can't speak for its quality. So to summarise, a decent gu