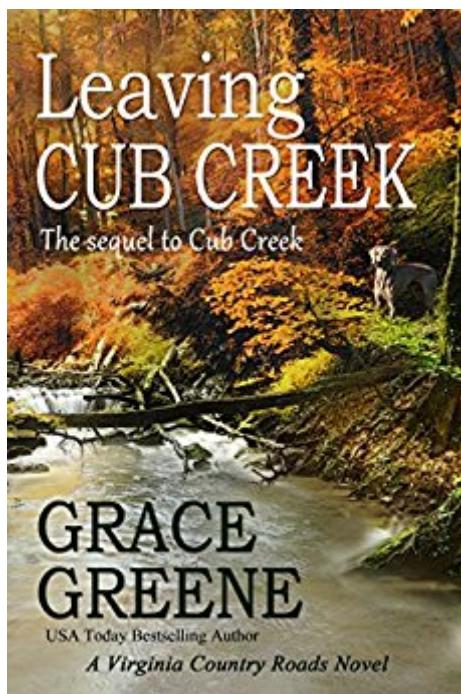


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Synopsis

In the heart of Virginia, where the forests hide secrets and the creeks run strong and deep ~ Libbie Havens never fit in. She bought the old Carson place on Cub Creek and moved to the Virginia countryside to prove she could live on her own terms. In the process, she learned some truths about herself and found love ~ but love, acceptance and belonging can be easier to find than to keep. While on a trip to Sicily with Libbie, Jim Mitchell must leave suddenly because his son is injured in an accident in California. Now alone, Libbie is surprised by an old friend, Dr. Barry Raymond, but Dr. Raymond is a reminder of her troubled past and she's glad to see the last of him when she leaves Sicily ~ until he shows up at her house on Cub Creek. Years before, Dr. Raymond told Libbie that if troubles weren't dealt with, they'd keep coming back. With Jim still away helping his son, Libbie's troubles are returning in force and wreaking havoc on her confidence and their relationship. Libbie would rather hide than risk rejection, but she must face down the past and fight for what she wants, or the troubles that haunt her past and present will forever doom her future.

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Customer Reviews

I enjoyed the first book of this series very much; however, this one picks up very dramatically in Sicily and things just get more and more complicated. I found myself frustrated with all the non-communication issues between 2 people who were supposed to be so much in love. Also (SPOILER ALERT) characters behavior did not seem to fit them. Jim believed in Libbie against all odds in first book ("that's not who you are") yet in this sequel seemed to not believe anything about her and yet still found true love again in last few pages. Libbie discovers her therapist has violated his own professional code of ethics, lies to her consistently, and then stalks her. If her character were true to her deep concern for others she should have reported him as author has written him in such a way that he should not be re attempting to practice until he has been made to deal with this MAJOR therapeutic violation of her. Instead she listen's to him tell her what's 'still" wrong with her without his ever acknowledging that he is unfit to practice. Even tho it advances story I found this a continued violation of her character and one at this point in her recovery that should have been dealt. He tells her to go out and slay her dragons when he is a major dragon in her life himself. Plot points left dangling: Who drove the car that almost hit Jim? I felt there was a subtle but unwritten int that it might have been her therapist. Libbie points out that Josh never calls her from the same cell thus her caller ID never identifies him. This is thrown out there, not resolved. Why bring it up, why leave it to reader to begin wondering?

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