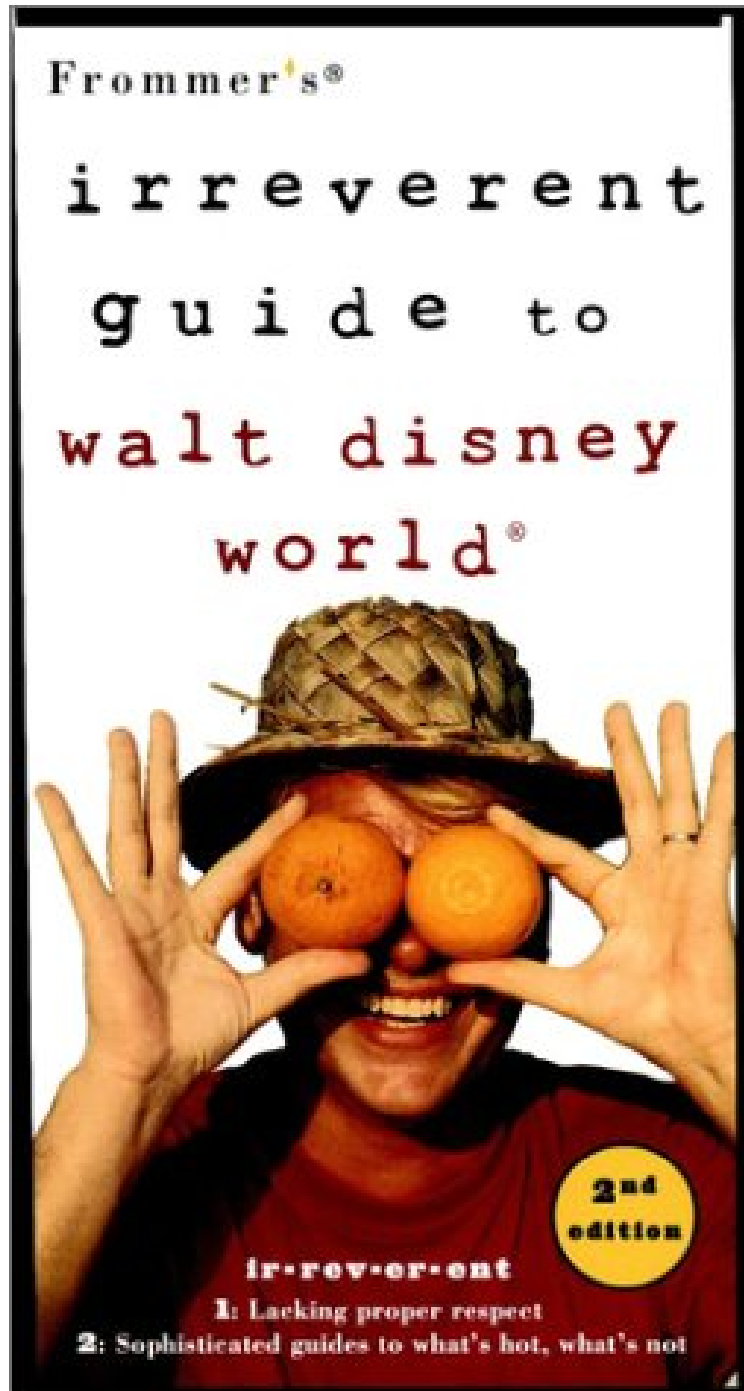


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.com This lively guide lives up to its title by page 5, when it poses the question, "What do Viagra and Walt Disney World have in common?" (Answer: you have to wait an hour for a two-minute ride. B-dum-bum.) Savvy authors Diane Bair and Pamela Wright amuse and inform as they deliver the lowdown on where to see Mickey M. in "person," dump your sullen teens for a few hours, or book a much-needed "serenity massage" after a long day of toddler-wrangling. Handily divided into sections covering accommodations, dining, diversions, and so forth, this wry tome leaves no stone unturned or bloated cartoon character unpunctured. Perhaps most valuable is the flinty, no-nonsense analysis of the various themed Disney hotels--which ones appeal to children, which to adults, and which are best avoided altogether. And if you have any energy left after the Magic Kingdom spits you out, you'll also find info on the Orlando area's other attractions--can you really afford to miss Gatorland? --Rebecca Gleason About the Author about the authors Diane Bair and Pamela Wright are authors of several well-received travel guide books. In addition, their articles have appeared in Fitness, Better Homes Gardens, Snow Country, Woman's Day, Four Seasons, and McCall's.