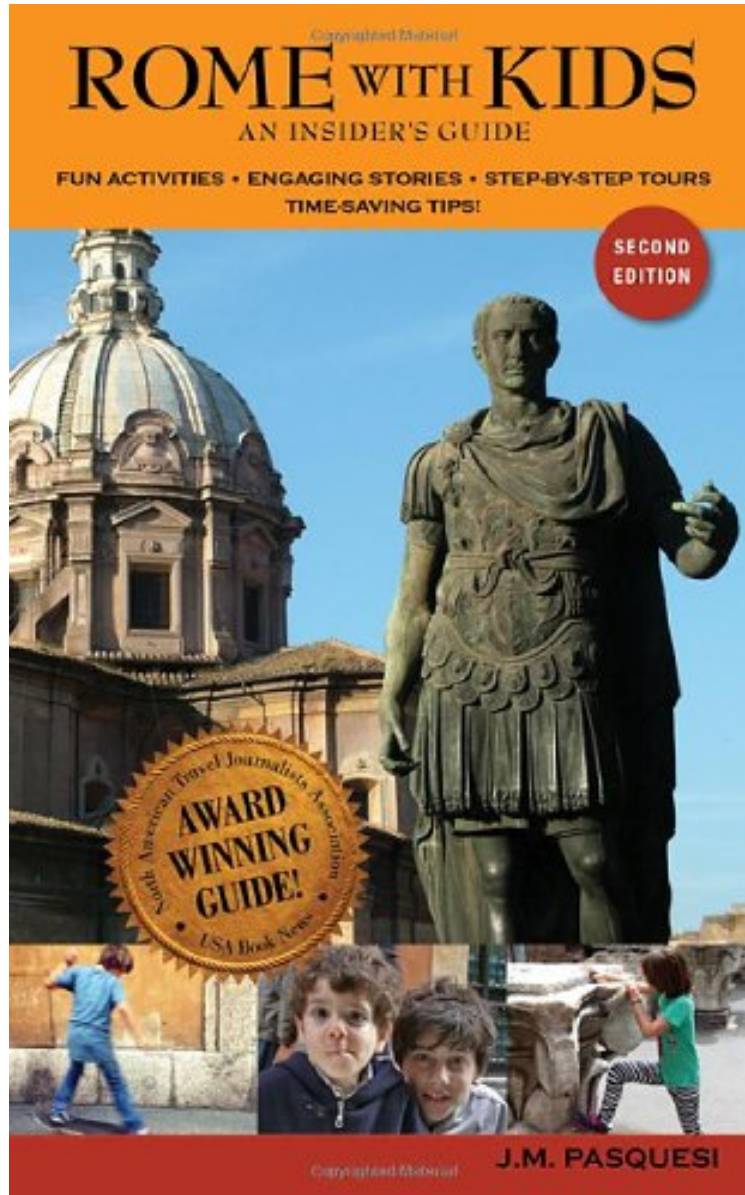


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2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. Out of date and poorly executed.By GruntetteOk, I was thrilled with this book, but having actually finally used it in "anger" there are some glaring problems. Potentially a 5 star book but:(1) it is out of date -- The Palatine hill is almost entirely closed off - where they suggest walking to see Circus

Maximus is gated off. You can't see it. Very sad 6 year old who had watched Ben Hur's chariot racing scene and was really excited to look down on the real place.(2) The maps are WRONG. (Even ignoring the above problems) My goodness. Hire a cartographer. No resemblance to reality.(3) The maps have no actual PATH marked on them.. Perhaps given how wrong they appear, this is a good thing.(4) Timing - the Palatine Hill to the Colosseum was a poor choice - the Palatine joint ticket booth was a HUGE boon - do it. Lines at the Colosseum are insane. But do yourself a favor - skip the Palatine and walk directly to the colosseum while your kids have energy to climb and run around.Ciao!(update - I'm not being fair to the author really -- it definitely formed the basis of our vacation visits - it's just the actual use case to plans walks was far less than optimal - and this review applies to the 2011 edition - I haven't seen the 2014, so giving the benefit of the doubt :)4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. Went to Rome with a 1 year old and this was basically my bible for the tripBy DSeveranceI went to Rome on vacation with my wife and 1 year old. We had a great time and this book helped a lot in giving us times and places to focus on for the most fun for our kids. Now, word of caution, our kid was WAY jetlagged and so she slept during most the day. The wife and I used that time to visit museums and other "boring" things. (by the way, the Vatican is not very stroller friendly and deadlifting a stroller with a baby inside up and down the narrow stairs of the Vatican museum was no fun).When the baby woke up later in the day, this book was a great and we learned that Piazza Navona had a great merry-go-round, which my daughter loved to go on and was a great place to go out around. We also learned that Piazza Popolo was a great family hang out spot - our daughter ran around having the time of her life and climbing on everything with all the Italian kids. It was great!Just so you know, I recommend this book and hope you have a great time in Rome with the family.5 of 5 people found the following review helpful. only guide you'll needBy Christina HilaI spent 28 years showing Italy, and primarily Rome to teenagers. I bought this because I am taking my 9 and 6 year old grandchildren to Italy and I wanted to find some things for the even younger. Although I know all these sights I have read the entire book and even bought a second one when I lost the first on an airplane. It is so well organized by historical periods and city zones that you won't miss anything. At first I thought the kids would be bored in Rome but now I can't wait. Buy it, read it first on the way and then carry it around . You'll find all the good info, the good eats, and the laughs.

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