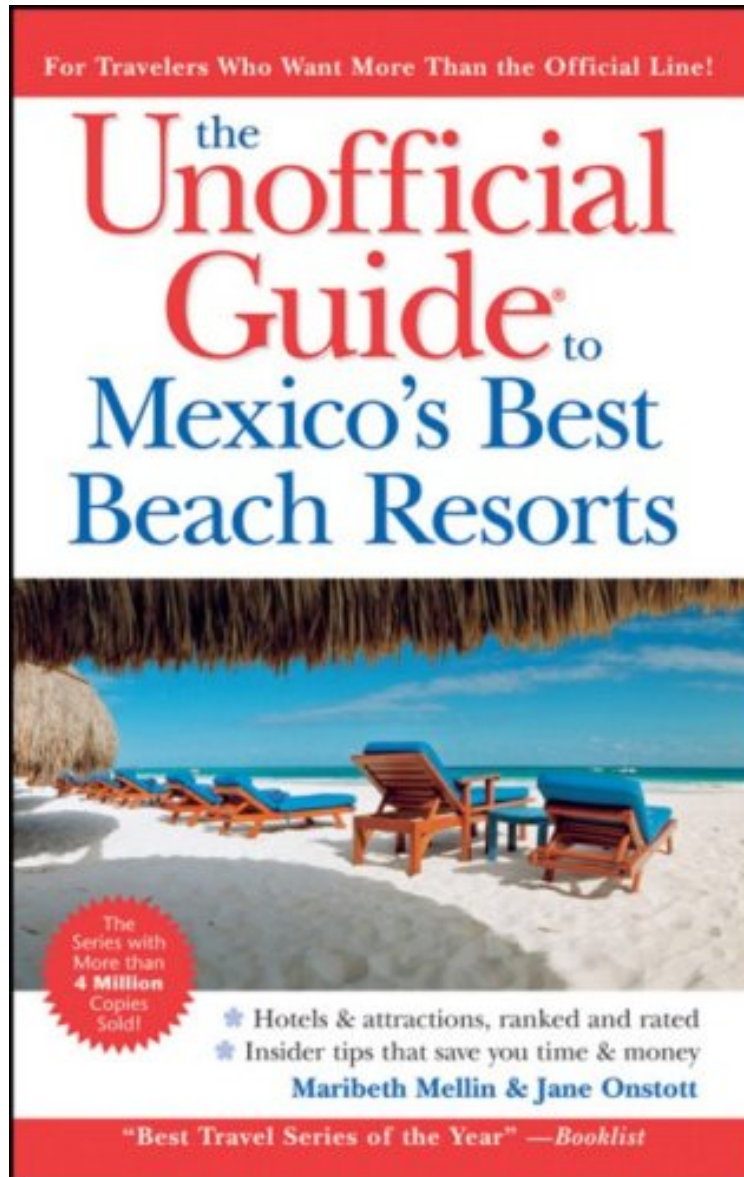


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From the Back CoverFrom the publishers of The Unofficial Guide to Walt Disney World Five Great Features and Benefits offered ONLY by The Unofficial Guide: Premier beach resort areas on Mexico's Pacific and Caribbean coasts described and evaluated, including Cancn, Cozumel, Acapulco, and the Riviera Maya Over 125 hotel profiles, from sprawling mega-resorts to secluded romantic getaways; plus more than 100 restaurant profiles Detailed information on the best sightseeing and nightlife Expert guidance on selecting tours and packages Insider advice on how, when, and where to travel in Mexico (and how to get around once you're there), with options for every budget and interest About the AuthorMaribeth Mellin is an award-winning journalist who has covered various aspects of Mexico for more than two decades. Her experiences there began with a long backpacking journey in the 1970s that took her from Baja to the tip of the Yucatn Peninsula. She covered the U.S.Mexico border as a senior editor with San Diego Magazine and as a contributor for the Los Angeles Times, then left full-time employment when a publisher asked her to write a book on the coastal resorts of Mexico. Since then, Maribeth has authored or contributed to more than 20 travel books about Mexico and has received the prestigious Pluma de Plata award for her writing about the country. She also has authored books on Costa Rica, Peru, Argentina, Hawaii, and San Diego, where she lives just a few blocks from the beach with her husband, Gary. Her writings on social, legal, and medical issues, along with her travel articles, have garnered more than two dozen awards from journalism organizations. Jane Onstott earned a bachelors degree in Spanish language and Hispanic literature from San Diego State University, with a years study in Madrid. Since then she has lived and traveled extensively in Mexico and Latin America. She worked as head of the Communication and Information office of the Charles Darwin Research Station in the Galpagos Islands, and has worked as a Spanish-language interpreter and translator in Mexico and the United States. Jane has collaborated with colleague and friend Maribeth Mellin on several books, including San Diego Best Places (Sasquatch Books, 2002) and The Insiders Guide to San Diego (Globe Pequot

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