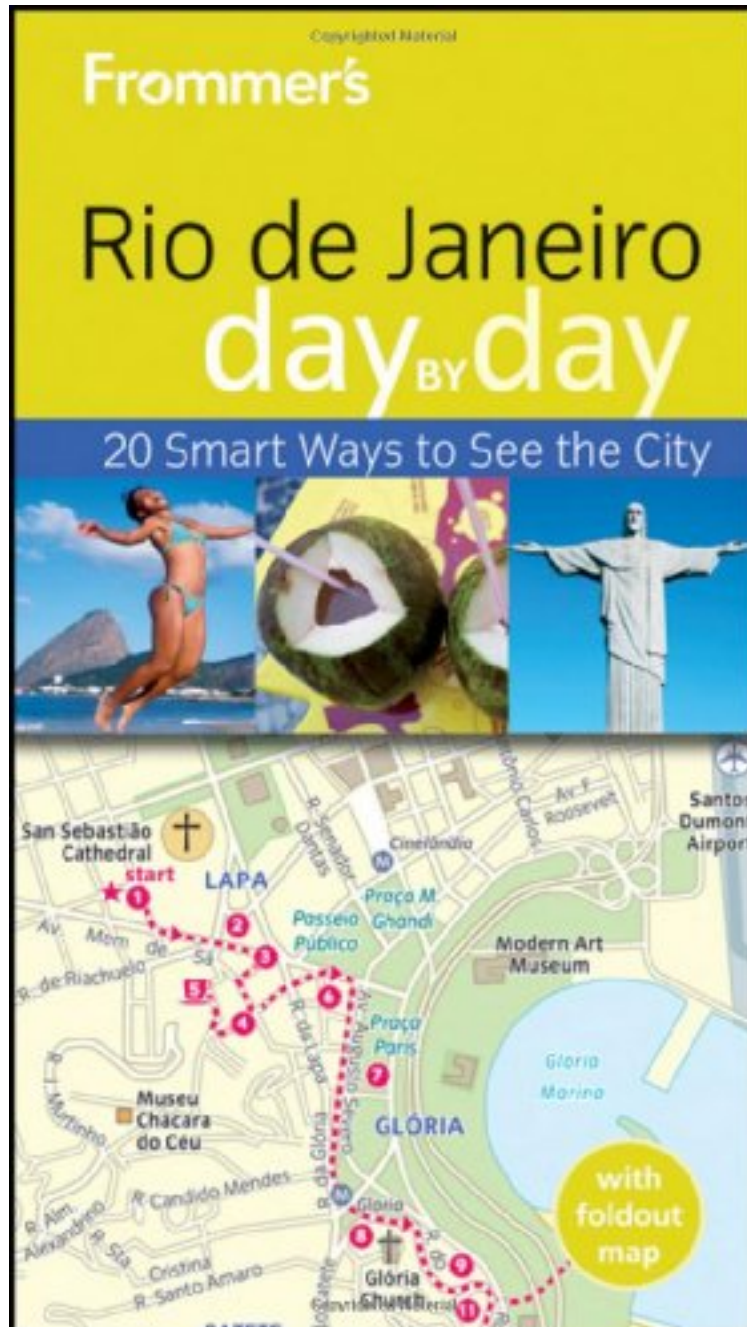


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Frommer's first edition Rio de Janeiro Day by Day is your personal tour guide to the sizzling city of Rio. Specialized tours cater to art and architecture fans or those traveling with kids, while entertainment and nightlife reviews will tell you the best places to sip a caipirinha and listen to samba. Whether you're an outdoor adventurer or a partier in search of a good time, Rio de Janeiro Day by Day will help you plan a memorable trip. With complete coverage of Carnival and the city's beaches, extensive hotel, restaurant, and shopping listings, and information on day trips to Paraty, Petropolis, and Buzios, Frommer's Rio de Janeiro Day by Day is the premier guide to the Brazilian city. From the Book: Street Food in Rio de Janeiro Making tapiocas (crpes) in Copacabana Beach. Photo by jonathaj/Flickr.com Throughout Rio -- downtown, in the suburbs, and beachside -- you'll come across vendors selling all kinds of tasty morsels and beverages. The suco de aai (aai juice) and various fruit smoothies can become a little addictive, and you'll no doubt have late-night cravings for tapiocas (crepes), assorted pastries, and caramel- or chocolate-filled churros. Cariocas (Rio natives) always know where to grab the best bites and delicious fruit drinks, so follow the locals and try traditional Brazilian street fare at rock-bottom prices. Where to Eat: Food-and-drink kiosks along the boardwalk of Copacabana and Ipanema beaches generally stay open all night (especially in summer). The Sunday market at Praa General Osorio Square has some decent eats. In Old Rio, downtown, and in the suburbs, try the street version of churrasquinhos (BBQ meat on skewers), cachorro quente (hot dogs), and the delicious pao de queijo (cheese bread). How Much: Pao de queijo is R\$2 (\$1.20), and juices are R\$2-R\$4 (\$1.20-\$2.40). Churros cost R\$1 (60), and tapiocas range from R\$2-R\$5 (\$1.20-\$3), depending if they are sweet or savory. The prices of churrasquinhos vary but usually start at R\$2 (\$1.20).

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