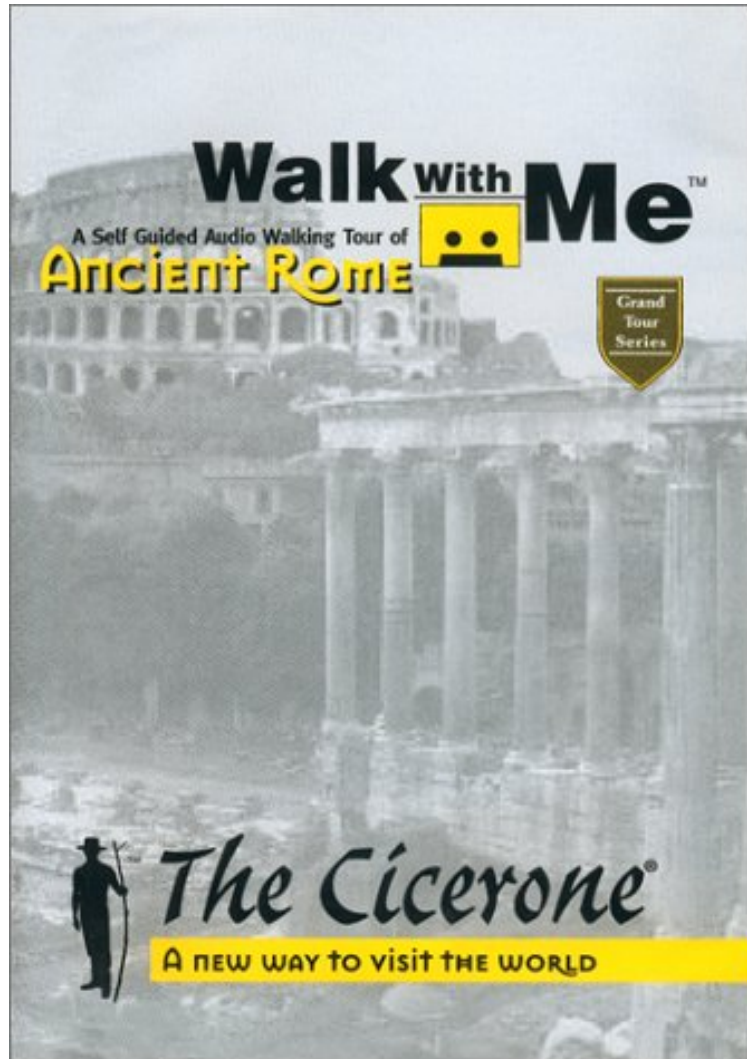


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A walking tour of ancient Rome on a 60-minute cassette tape. This tour of classical Rome begins at the Capitoline Hill, carries the traveler through the original Forum, and ends at that marvel of Roman engineering, the Colosseum. The tour is easy to follow, allowing the listener to start and stop at their own pace. There is information on food, toilets, water and transportation. The large print map is easy to follow, with an outstanding insert showing significant ruins in the Forum. It is a full day's activity or several shorter walks. The Cicerone guides the listener up Michelangelo's magnificent steps to his elegant Campodoglio. The tour passes the Temple of Juno Moneta, which gave us the word money. We see the infamous Tullianum where prisoners like Peter and Paul awaited execution. We pause at the Rostra, where Mark Antony gave his famous speech. "We come to bury Caesar, not to praise him". We pass the Palatine Hill and the Temple of the Vestal Virgins. The tour ends at the largest structure built by the Romans, the Colosseum; scene of bloodthirsty games and gladiatorial fights.

Informs visitor of city's heritage and antiquities without fear of language barriers or marching behind umbrella-toting tour guides. -- Erin O'Donnell, The Grady News They call him the Cicerone. We call him the smartest, kindest, most well-spoken tour guide we've heard in a while. -- Andrea Sachs, The Washington Post, About the Author The Cicerone, Shelton Bellew, is a gifted teacher and world traveler. The Cicerone is a part mythical, part real figure who has information from many sources. The Cicerone is a guide who explains the antiquities. Shelton lives in Italy and speaks many languages. He has drawn from his knowledge of history and has incorporated information from old Tuscan families, a variety of experts, and researchers both in Italy and the USA. The Cicerone is an international assembly of people who have combined their knowledge to design this tour.