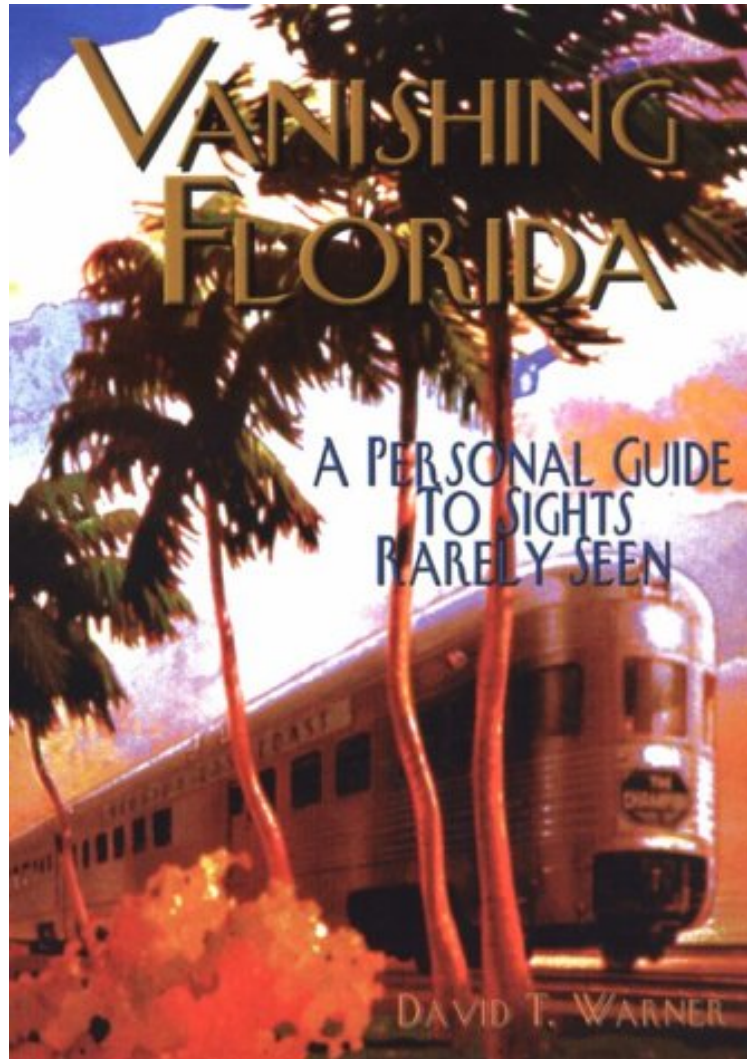


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About the Author David Warner has written numerous articles and short stories. Some parts of *Vanishing Florida* have been featured in "Sarasota" magazine. Warner has been awarded a certificate of merit by the Florida Magazine Association for his writings about the state. He lives in Lochloosa, near Cross Creek (where the film of the same name was made).