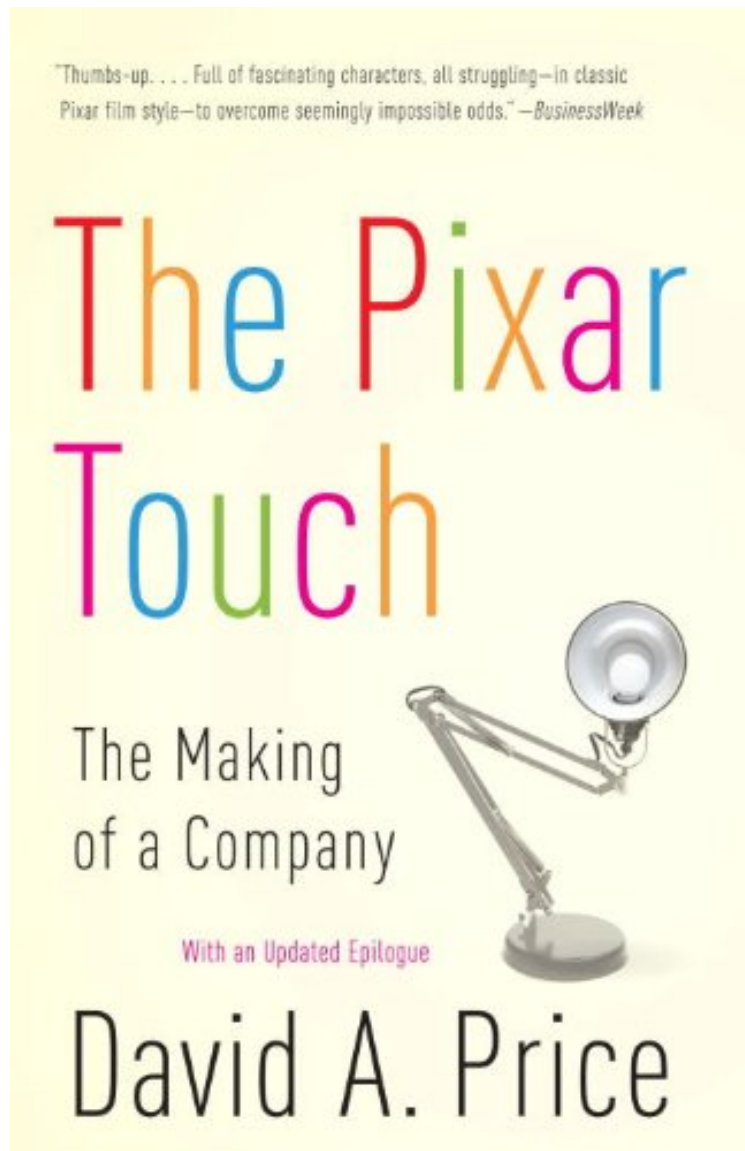


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Disney because he had his own goals that he wanted to reach. The book also talks about how Toy Story almost never came to life because it did not fall under what Disney believed and was part of the reason that they had planned to not finance the film. With a few adjustments to the film's story, Disney did eventually finance the film and it turned out to be one of the best decisions either company could have ever made. The film not only brought in money for the two companies, but it also set up a partnership that has been very successful and will continue to be successful. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Lots of information. By W. Frazier This book should be a must-read for any business student. It is a great summary of how the company Pixar struggled to life and then found great success. The book covers ground-breaking innovations in animation and software development. It's also a candid view of start-ups. The audio book has a wonderful narrator, but there is so much information that reading the hard copy is a better option. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Offers a much greater depth about Pixar not covered in Steve Jobs biographies. By Customer A great look at the history of Pixar, stretching back from decades before its founding up through 2008. I was interested in reading more about Pixar after reading Steve Jobs by Walter Isaacson and Becoming Steve Jobs. The information covered in this differs a little bit from the accounts given in the Steve Jobs biographies about dealings at Pixar, so I was glad to be able to read another perspective. This was just a great book.

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