

City Story Metro

Mark Ovenden

Metro Stop Paris Gregor Dallas,2009-05-26 A history of Paris in twelve métro stops. Métro Stop Paris recounts the extraordinary and colorful history of the City of Light, by way of twelve Métro stops—a voyage across both space and time. At each stop a Parisian building, or street, or tomb or landmark sparks a story that holds particular significance for that area of the city. Dallas takes us to the jazz cellars and literary cafés of Montparnasse and Saint-Germain-des-Prés; the catacombs at Hell's Gate; and the Opéra during the days of Claude Debussy. A darker side of Paris emerges at the Trocadéro stop and a charitable side at the Gare du Nord, which highlights the work of Saint Vincent de Paul. Finally, our journey ends at Père-Lachaise cemetery with the little-known story of Oscar Wilde's curious involvement in the Dreyfus affair, one of France's greatest legal scandals. From Hell (the Denfert-Rochereau stop on the south side of the city) to Heaven (the Gare du Nord at the north end of Paris), Métro Stop Paris carries readers on a journey of the heart and mind. Métro Stop Paris is a thinker's guide to Paris made up of slices of life, little vignettes drawn from Paris's two thousand years of history. Taken separately, these are charming historic tales about a city known and loved by many, but read as a whole Métro Stop Paris goes straight to the heart of what is quintessentially Parisian.

New York Sarah M. Henry,2014

Metro 2035 Dmitry Glukhovsky,2016-12 Twenty years after Doomsday, survivors of World War Three live in an underground world they have created in the subway system of Moscow. The most stubborn of the survivors, Artyom, will give anything to find and lead his own people to life again on the earth's surface.

The Great Society Subway Zachary M. Schrag,2014-08 As Metro stretches to Tysons Corner and beyond, this paperback edition features a new preface from the author. Drivers in the nation's capital face a host of hazards: high-speed traffic circles, presidential motorcades, jaywalking tourists, and bewildering signs that send unsuspecting motorists from the Lincoln Memorial into suburban Virginia in less than two minutes. And parking? Don't bet on it unless you're in the fast lane of the Capital Beltway during rush hour. Little wonder, then, that so many residents and visitors rely on the Washington Metro, the 106-mile rapid transit system that serves the District of Columbia and its inner suburbs. In the first comprehensive history of the Metro, Zachary M. Schrag tells the story of the Great Society Subway from its earliest rumblings to the present day, from Arlington to College Park, Eisenhower to Marion Barry. Unlike the pre-World War II rail systems of New York, Chicago, and Philadelphia, the Metro was built at a time when most American families already owned cars, and when most American cities had dedicated themselves to freeways, not subways. Why did the nation's capital take a different path? What were the consequences of that decision? Using extensive archival research as well as oral history, Schrag argues that the Metro can be understood only in the political context from which it was born: the Great Society liberalism of the Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon administrations. The Metro emerged from a period when Americans believed in public investments suited to the grandeur and dignity of the world's richest nation. The Metro was built not merely to move commuters, but in the words of Lyndon Johnson, to create a place where the city of man serves not only the needs of the body and the demands of commerce but the desire for beauty and the hunger for community. Schrag scrutinizes the project from its earliest days, including general planning, routes, station architecture, funding decisions, land-use impacts, and the behavior of Metro riders. The story of the Great Society Subway sheds light on the development of metropolitan Washington, postwar urban policy, and the promises and limits of rail transit in American cities.

The Moving City Rashmi Sadana,2021-12-07 The Moving City is a rich and intimate account of urban transformation told through the story of Delhi's Metro, a massive infrastructure project that is reshaping the city's social and urban landscapes. Ethnographic vignettes introduce the feel and form of the Metro and let readers experience the city, scene by scene, stop by stop, as if they, too, have come along for the ride. Laying bare the radical possibilities and concretized inequalities of the Metro, and how people live with and through its built environment, this is a story of women and men on the move, the nature of Indian aspiration, and what it takes morally and materially to sustain urban life. Through exquisite prose, Rashmi Sadana transports the reader to a city shaped by both its Metro and

those who depend on it, revealing a perspective on Delhi unlike any other.

Metro 2033 Dmitrii Glukhovskii,2011 This translation originally copyrighted in 2009.

Railtown Ethan N. Elkind,2014-01-22 The familiar image of Los Angeles as a metropolis built for the automobile is crumbling. Traffic, air pollution, and sprawl motivated citizens to support urban rail as an alternative to driving, and the city has started to reinvent itself by developing compact neighborhoods adjacent to transit. As a result of pressure from local leaders, particularly with the election of Tom Bradley as mayor in 1973, the Los Angeles Metro Rail gradually took shape in the consummate car city. Railtown presents the history of this system by drawing on archival documents, contemporary news accounts, and interviews with many of the key players to provide critical behind-the-scenes accounts of the people and forces that shaped the system. Ethan Elkind brings this important story to life by showing how ambitious local leaders zealously advocated for rail transit and ultimately persuaded an ambivalent electorate and federal leaders to support their vision. Although Metro Rail is growing in ridership and political importance, with expansions in the pipeline, Elkind argues that local leaders will need to reform the rail planning and implementation process to avoid repeating past mistakes and to ensure that Metro Rail supports a burgeoning demand for transit-oriented neighborhoods in Los Angeles. This engaging history of Metro Rail provides lessons for how the American car-dominated cities of today can reinvent themselves as thriving railtowns of tomorrow.

Metronama: Scenes from the Delhi Metro Rashmi Sadana,2022-01-21 Rashmi Sadana is Associate Professor of Anthropology at George Mason University and author of English Heart, Hindi Heartland: The Political Life of Literature in India.

Paris Metro Tales Helen Constantine,2011-03-24 Following on from Helen Constantine's hugely successful Paris Tales, the twenty-two short stories included in More Metro Tales take the reader on an fascinating journey around Paris by metro. The journey begins at the Gare du Nord, stops at twenty underground stations along the way, and ends at Lamarck-Caulaincourt. Some of these stories actually take place in the metro itself, but most are to be found when you emerge above ground. They range from the 15th-century account of the miraculous Saint Genevieve, patron saint of Paris, through tales by favourite writers such as Zola, Simenon, and Maupassant, to Martine Delerm's evocation of the last hours of Modigliani's mistress, Jeanne Hébuterne. Gérard de Nerval evokes the thriving, bustling market in Les Halles in the 1850s; Colette recounts her involvement in a traffic accident near the Opéra; Boulanger describes a blackly funny experience in Père Lachaise. Each story is illustrated with a black-and-white photograph and there is a map and suggested itinerary round the metro system. Readers will find familiar and unfamiliar writers here, but all are masterly writers of the short story and each evokes a different aspect of this endlessly intriguing and much-loved city, whether the traveller is on the metro or at home sitting in an armchair.

Subway City Michael W. Brooks,1997 Traces the development of the subway from its inception to its decline as an overcrowded and dangerous part of city life - Explores how it has been represented in film and art - Gives women's experiences of the subway - Examines the city's racial tensions - Skyscrapers - Spatial layout of the city - Urban space.

Underground Cities Mark Ovenden,2019-10-22 With over 60 per cent of the world's population living in cities, the networks beneath our feet - which keep the cities above moving - are more important than ever before. Yet we never truly see how these amazing feats of engineering work. Just how deep do the tunnels go? Where do the sewers, bunkers and postal trains run? And, how many tunnels are there under our streets? Each featured city presents a 'skyline of the underground' through specially commissioned cut-away illustrations and unique cartography. Drawing on geography, cartography and historical oddities, Mark Ovenden explores what our cities look like from the bottom up.

Subway John E. Morris,2020-10-06 This dynamic visual history of the world's largest transit system -- in all its intriguing, colorful, and even seedy glory -- is packed with fascinating facts and hundreds of compelling photographs. When the first New York subway line opened in 1904, it was the most advanced in the world and a source of enormous civic pride. Today, it is an essential function to

the lives of New Yorkers and a perennial cultural touchstone. To be a New Yorker is to take the train. To celebrate it, or grumble about it. *Subway: The History, Curiosities, and Secrets of the New York City Transit System* by John E. Morris is both a vivid history of this great transportation system and an exploration of its impact on the city and popular culture. The book covers every remarkable moment, from the technical obstacles and corruption that impeded plans for an underground rail line in the 1800s, to the current state of the system and plans for the future; profiles of the colorful, forgotten characters who built and restored the subway; graphics and imagery showing the evolution of subway cars and the way fares are collected; how subway etiquette rules have evolved with society; great subway chase scenes and songs about the subway; a look at abandoned stations and half-built tunnels; and more. In this visually stunning work, packed with original research, journalist and bestselling author John Morris brings life to this one-time engineering marvel that has united and expanded the city for the last 116 years.

Under the Sidewalks of New York Brian J. Cudahy, 1979 Since the first subway opened in 1904, the New York Subway system and its trains have provided millions of New Yorkers with cheap, fast, and remarkably reliable transportation. The New York subway system lacks the electronic complexity of such modern operations as the Washington, D.C. Metro or San Francisco's BART, and New Yorkers have few qualms in admitting that theirs is not the world's most beautiful subway. But as it is in no other city on earth, the subway of New York is intimately woven into the fabric and identity of the city itself. Transportation expert Brian Cudahy recounts the history of the New York subway systems in a book that is full of detail, historical anecdote, and the wonders of twentieth - century technology. Tracing the system from its first short IRT line to the extensive network of today, with information about such fascinating sidelights as the city's trolley systems and the PATH trains linking New York and New Jersey, he has produced a complete, thoroughly researched and annotated, and fully illustrated history that will delight subway buffs, students of urban affairs, and all those who love the city of New York.

MetroGreen Donna Erickson, 2012-09-26 In metropolitan areas across the country, you can hear the laments over the loss of green space to new subdivisions and strip malls. But some city residents have taken unprecedented measures to protect their open land, and a growing movement seeks not only to preserve these lands but to link them in green corridors. Many land-use and urban planning professionals, along with landscape architects and environmental advocates, have joined in efforts to preserve natural areas. *MetroGreen* answers their call for a deeper exploration of the latest thinking and newest practices in this growing conservation field. In ten case studies of U.S. and Canadian cities paired for comparative analysis-Toronto and Chicago, Calgary and Denver, and Vancouver and Portland among them-Erickson looks closely at the motivations and objectives for connecting open spaces across metropolitan areas. She documents how open-space networks have been successfully created and protected, while also highlighting the critical human and ecological benefits of connectivity. *MetroGreen*'s unique focus on several cities rather than a single urban area offers a perspective on the political, economic, cultural, and environmental conditions that affect open-space planning and the outcomes of its implementation.

Geological Survey Circular, 1983

How the Sun Lost Its Shine Elaine Tassy, 2009-12-02 This book is award-winning journalist Elaine Tassy's no-holds-barred account of her four years working as a reporter at The Baltimore Sun. As one of few black female staff writers, she noticed and spoke out about race, class and gender-based decisions made in the workplace.

Motion Pictures for Instruction Andrew Phillip Hollis, 1926

Microhistory and the Picaresque Novel Binne de Haan, Konstantin Mierau, 2014-10-16 In the sixteenth century, the picaresque novel introduced marginal figures (wanderers, beggars and thieves) as the protagonists of elaborate prose narratives, thus appearing to give a voice to hitherto unrepresented social types. This raises several questions as to the referentiality of the picaresque text, pertinent both to historians and literary scholars alike. Microhistory can help investigate this referentiality of the picaresque text, by revealing how particular historical agents perceived marginals

and marginality, and juxtaposing these agent perspectives to the literary representation. Microhistory and the Picaresque Novel is the first publication to combine scholarship on the picaresque novel and the practice of microhistory. This innovative volume argues that the approach of microhistorical studies, such as *The Cheese and the Worms* by Carlo Ginzburg, *Inheriting Power: The Story of an Exorcist* by Giovanni Levi and *The Return of Martin Guerre* by Natalie Zemon Davis, can be used to shed new light on classic picaresque novels such as *Guzmán de Alfarache*, *Gil Blas*, *Grimmelshausen*, and their many epigones. The volume brings together expert scholars on the picaresque novel such as Professor Robert Folger, on the one hand, and established microhistorians such as Professor Giovanni Levi, on the other. This exploration is further enriched with contributions by Professor Matti Peltonen, an expert on history theory, and Professor Hans Renders, an expert on biography studies, as well as providing case studies from recent research by the editors Binne de Haan and Dr Konstantin Mierau.

Metrospiritual Sean Benesh, 2011-02-24 *Metrospiritual: The Geography of Church Planting* is about church planting in the city. There is an outpouring of new expressions of church being started throughout metro areas across North America. Where are these new churches being started? Maybe a more subterranean question is, Why? Why are churches being started where they are and why is there a bias towards one part of the city and an overall neglect of other parts? *Metrospiritual* explores these questions and more as it builds off of recent research and surveys of hundreds of church planters in seven large cities in the United States and Canada. There is a deeper look at pivotal issues such as gentrification, the Creative Class, community transformation, urban renewal, and the role new churches play in all of these.

Toronto Neighbourhoods 7-Book Bundle Mark Osbaldeston, F.R. (Hamish) Berchem, Frederick H. Armstrong, Scott Kennedy, Jane Pitfield, 2014-03-14 The Toronto Neighbourhoods bundle presents a collection of titles that provide fascinating insight into the history and development of Canada's largest and most diverse city. Beginning with histories of Canada's longest street and the early days of what was once called York (*The Yonge Street Story, 1793-1860*; *A City in the Making; Opportunity Road*), the titles in the bundle go on to examine the development of particular unique neighbourhoods that help give the city its character (Willowdale, Leaside). Finally, Mark Osbaldeston's acclaimed, award-winning *Unbuilt Toronto* and *Unbuilt Toronto 2* go beyond history and into the arena of speculation as the author details ambitious and possibly city-changing plans that never came to fruition. For lovers of Toronto, this collection is a bonanza of insights and facts. Includes *A City in the Making* *Leaside Opportunity Road* *Unbuilt Toronto* *Unbuilt Toronto 2* *Willowdale* *The Yonge Street Story, 1793-1860*

Reviewing **City Story Metro**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is actually astonishing. Within the pages of "**City Story Metro**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers attempt an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve into the book's central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

Table of Contents **City Story Metro**

1. Understanding the eBook *City Story Metro*

- The Rise of Digital Reading *City Story Metro*
 - Advantages of eBooks Over
- Traditional Books
2. Identifying *City Story Metro*
- Exploring Different Genres

-
- Considering Fiction vs. Non-Fiction
 - Determining Your Reading Goals
3. Choosing the Right eBook Platform
- Popular eBook Platforms
 - Features to Look for in an City Story Metro
 - User-Friendly Interface
4. Exploring eBook Recommendations from City Story Metro
- Personalized Recommendations
 - City Story Metro User Reviews and Ratings
 - City Story Metro and Bestseller Lists
5. Accessing City Story Metro Free and Paid eBooks
- City Story Metro Public Domain eBooks
 - City Story Metro eBook Subscription Services
 - City Story Metro Budget-Friendly Options
6. Navigating City Story Metro eBook Formats
- ePUB, PDF, MOBI, and More
 - City Story Metro Compatibility with Devices
 - City Story Metro Enhanced eBook Features
7. Enhancing Your Reading Experience
- Adjustable Fonts and Text Sizes of City Story Metro
 - Highlighting and
- Note-Taking City Story Metro
- Interactive Elements City Story Metro
8. Staying Engaged with City Story Metro
- Joining Online Reading Communities
 - Participating in Virtual Book Clubs
 - Following Authors and Publishers City Story Metro
9. Balancing eBooks and Physical Books City Story Metro
- Benefits of a Digital Library
 - Creating a Diverse Reading Collection City Story Metro
10. Overcoming Reading Challenges
- Dealing with Digital Eye Strain
 - Minimizing Distractions
 - Managing Screen Time
11. Cultivating a Reading Routine City Story Metro
- Setting Reading Goals City Story Metro
 - Carving Out Dedicated Reading Time
12. Sourcing Reliable Information of City Story Metro
- Fact-Checking eBook Content of City Story Metro
 - Distinguishing Credible Sources
13. Promoting Lifelong Learning
- Utilizing eBooks for Skill Development
- Exploring Educational eBooks
14. Embracing eBook Trends
- Integration of Multimedia Elements
 - Interactive and Gamified eBooks

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