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Miami Beach Horacio Silva,2020-10-01 Considered by many as the country's most dynamic, fastest growing and sexiest city, Miami is more popular than ever before. Yet, it is a city that doesn't merely change but evolves, never rewriting the past, just adding to its illustrious heritage. And this is the real beauty of Miami. The chic Surf Club and the vibrant Faena Hotel did not replace the emblematic Raleigh of the 1940s nor the Ritz Carlton of the 50s, rather they complement them. Classics like Joe's Stone Crab continue to serve their signature fare to sell-out crowds each night, as new establishments attract with name chefs. The iconic art deco architecture remains on full display as the modern Herzog & de Meuron-designed Perez Art Museum stands in stark contrast. Replete with arts and culture year round from the international art at The Bass to the street art of Wynwood Walls, each December, the city is taken over by the global cultural elite for Art Basel Miami Beach, a fair that attracts over 80,000 visitors who turn out for the momentous art, such as Maurizio Cattelan's show stopping "Comedian", and the exuberant festivities hosted each evening.

Miami Joan Didion,2017-05-09 An astonishing account of Cuban exiles, CIA informants, and cocaine traffickers in Florida by the New York Times–bestselling author of *South and West*. In Miami, the National Book Award–winning author of *The Year of Magical Thinking* looks beyond postcard images of fluorescent waters, backlit islands, and pastel architecture to explore the murkier waters of a city on the edge. From Fidel Castro and the Bay of Pigs invasion to Lee Harvey Oswald and the Kennedy assassination to Oliver North and the Iran–Contra affair, Joan Didion uncovers political intrigues and shadowy underworld connections, and documents the US government's "seduction and betrayal" of the Cuban exile community in Dade County. She writes of hotels that offer "guerrilla discounts," gun shops that advertise Father's Day deals, and a real-estate market where "Unusual Security and Ready Access to the Ocean" are perks for wealthy homeowners looking to make a quick escape. With a booming drug trade, staggering racial and class inequities, and skyrocketing murder rates, Miami in the 1980s felt more like a Third World capital than a modern American city. Didion describes the violence, passion, and paranoia of these troubled times in arresting detail and "beautifully evocative prose" (The New York Times Book Review). A vital report on an immigrant community traumatized by broken dreams and the cynicism of US foreign policy, Miami is a masterwork of literary journalism whose insights are timelier and more important than ever.

500 Hidden Secrets of Miami Jen Karetnick,2017-09-28 -Visit Miami in the footsteps of a local and track down the city's best-kept secrets! -Perfect for tourists who want to avoid the usual hotspots, and for locals who want to get to know their city even better -A new edition in Luster's successful, practical, and attractive series of city guides With this new guide in your bag, you're set to go out and discover the best and most fun places in hotspot Miami: 500 addresses that many tourists don't know, a bit off the beaten track, but always loved by the locals and worth a visit. The 500 Hidden Secrets of Miami will take you to all the places that make Miami the lively and unique city we all love so much, such as: - the 5 nicest water views - 5 stunning Mediterranean revival buildings - 5 renowned Miami-based fashion designers - the 5 coolest hotels pools - 5 wonderful parks and museums to visit with your kids

Made in Miami Charles Willeford,2008-01-01 Art student Ralph Tone is working in Miami as a bellboy. He meets Hollywood hopeful Maria Duigan and falls head over heels for the ambitious beauty. As Ralph fuels his obsession by booze, pills, and lack of sleep, they both quickly become entangled with sleazy pornographer Donald McKay. Charles Willeford's MADE IN MIAMI was originally released to the unsuspecting masses in 1958 under the title LUST IS A WOMAN by a publisher incapable of spelling the author's name correctly on the cover. Written in white heat by the unlikely father of Miami crime fiction (Atlantic Monthly) to match the requirements of the market, the book remains a textbook example of lurid 1950s pulp fiction. It was also a springboard to the author's later masterpieces MIAMI BLUES and SIDESWIPE.

Cuban Miami Robert M. Levine,Moisés Asís (oaut.),2000 Praising Cuban-Americans' cultural distinctness, hard work, and entrepreneurship, the authors present a photographic account of the influence of Cuban migration on the city. The text also discusses the cuisine, music, religion, everyday life, and politics. Photographs, cartoons in bandw. Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc., Portland, OR

Historical Sketches and Sidelights of Miami, Florida Isidor Cohen,1925 The story of Miami, as related in these pages, is a record of the city's progress; the vicissitudes of its pioneers, their activities, faibles, contentions, ideals and aspirations. This narrative begins with the city's topographical aspect, continues to the life of the pioneers, the clergy and the press and concludes with the Miami of the year 1925.

Miami Transformed Manny Diaz,2012-10-15 Six-year-old Manuel Diaz and his mother first arrived at Miami's airport in 1961 with little more than a dime for a phone call to their relatives in the Little Havana neighborhood. Forty years after his flight from Castro's Cuba, attorney Manny Diaz became mayor of the City of Miami. Toward the end of the twentieth century, the one-time citrus and tourism hub was more closely associated with vice than sunshine. When Diaz took office in 2001, the city was paralyzed by a notoriously corrupt police department, unresponsive government, a dying business district, and heated ethnic and racial

divisions. During Diaz's two terms as mayor, Miami was transformed into a vibrant, progressive, and economically resurgent world-class metropolis. In *Miami Transformed: Rebuilding America One Neighborhood, One City at a Time*, award-winning former mayor Manny Diaz shares lessons learned from governing one of the most diverse and dynamic urban communities in the United States. This firsthand account begins with Diaz's memories as an immigrant child in a foreign land, his education, and his political development as part of a new generation of Cuban Americans. Diaz also discusses his role in the controversial Elián González case. Later he details how he managed two successful mayoral campaigns, navigated the maze of municipal politics, oversaw the revitalization of downtown Miami, and rooted out police corruption to regain the trust of businesses and Miami citizens. Part memoir, part political primer, *Miami Transformed* offers a straightforward look at Diaz's brand of holistic, pragmatic urban leadership that combines public investment in education and infrastructure with private sector partnerships. The story of Manny Diaz's efforts to renew Miami will interest anyone seeking to foster safer, greener, and more prosperous cities.

Going to Miami David Rieff,1987 In the book's impressionistic and personal moments, Rieff succeeds in capturing the mood of the city. He is pleasantly open to the place he is exploring and generally maintains a stance of naïveté--the mark of a good travel writer.--New York Times Book Review A clear, insightful book of firsthand impressions of Florida's once-heralded Magic City and what its flamboyant Latinization since the 1960s means. Rieff looks thoughtfully at Miami as America's New Havana, with a nod to the image fostered by TV's *Miami Vice*--an easygoing recital of his visits with some of Miami's most influential Cuban leaders, ranging from moderates to possibly murderous, anti-Castro politicians, along with tours of the city's now-famed Calle Ocho stretch.--Publishers Weekly David Rieff gives Miami the treatment it deserves: an anti-travelogue that tours states of mind and basks in projected images. . . . No cub reporter, he wisely dodges the dry testimony of experts in favor of the hunches that emerge from after-dinner gossip. His factual storehouse is stocked with random bits of the social environment: menus, in-flight movies, graffiti, Toltec pottery, Phil Donahue.--Commentary A book that restores one's faith in the foreignness of America. A shrewd, inquisitive guide to a city that has been over-glamourized, much condescended to (though not by Rieff), and rarely understood--and to one of the world's oddest and most intensely knit exiled communities, the Cubans in Miami. Read before heading south.--Robert Hughes, author of *The Fatal Shore* From David Rieff's preface to the new edition: This book is a personal narrative as well as a book about Miami at the moment in the mid-1980s when the transformation of the city by its Cuban exile population was achieving critical mass. . . . I never believed that Miami was, as some people said at the time, 'the new Casablanca' or the capital of Latin America. What I did believe--and continue to believe--is that it was a harbinger of many things about America's future, from the inescapability of the Spanish language and of the further hispanicization of the United States to the broader phenomenon of a radical demographic shift in which the country, in only a few generations, has gone from being comprised largely of people of European and, to a lesser extent, African origin, to being an anthology of the world's peoples. That is now clear. David Rieff is the author of *Slaughterhouse: Bosnia and the Failure of the West*; *The Exile: Cuba in the Heart of Miami*; and *Los Angeles: Capital of the Third World*. His work appears regularly in various publications including the *New York Times*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Washington Post*, *The Nation*, *Esquire*, *New Republic*, and *Newsweek*. He is a freelance journalist and writer living in New York City.

Disposable City Mario Alejandro Ariza,2020-07-14 A deeply reported personal investigation by a Miami journalist examines the present and future effects of climate change in the Magic City -- a watery harbinger for coastal cities worldwide. Miami, Florida, is likely to be entirely underwater by the end of this century. Residents are already starting to see the effects of sea level rise today. From sunny day flooding caused by higher tides to a sewer system on the brink of total collapse, the city undeniably lives in a climate changed world. In *Disposable City*, Miami resident Mario Alejandro Ariza shows us not only what climate change looks like on the ground today, but also what Miami will look like 100 years from now, and how that future has been shaped by the city's racist past and present. As politicians continue to kick the can down the road and Miami becomes increasingly unlivable, real estate vultures and wealthy residents will be able to get out or move to higher ground, but the most vulnerable communities, disproportionately composed of people of color, will face flood damage, rising housing costs, dangerously higher temperatures, and stronger hurricanes that they can't afford to escape. Miami may be on the front lines of climate change, but the battle it's fighting today is coming for the rest of the U.S. - and the rest of the world -- far sooner than we could have imagined even a decade ago. *Disposable City* is a thoughtful portrait of both a vibrant city with a unique culture and the social, economic, and psychic costs of climate change that call us to act before it's too late.

Miami Contemporary Artists Paul Clemence,Julie Davidow,2007 Miami, Florida, is fast becoming a critical center for contemporary art. Serving as an incubator for outstanding visual artists, this natural playground for inspiration is poised to become one of the leading cultural destinations of the world. With more than 315 stunning color photos, this exciting new book takes readers through significant highlights of the city's art history and showcases the works of over 100 contemporary artists who have helped bring the cultural evolution to fruition. Ranging from established artists with international careers to those beginning to make a name for themselves, this selection reveals diversity that breathes creative energy into the sultry, scintillating city of Miami.

Miami Beach Patricia Kennedy,2006 Miami Beach, Florida's world-renowned coastal resort destination, boasts a rich and fascinating history. Known for its unique architectural heritage, the coast city has cast a spell over visitors since the early 20th century.

Good Night Miami Lisa Bolivar,Matthew Martinez,2011-12-01 The great city of Miami is artfully celebrated in this board book, designed to soothe children before bedtime while instilling an appreciation for Miami's natural and cultural wonders. These colorful pages feature a multicultural group of people visiting Miami's attractions as rhythmic language guides readers through the passage of both a single day and the four seasons. Celebrating the people and places that make Miami unique, this book features iconic aspects of the city from art deco architecture and its Latin community to its sparkling beaches and the nearby Everglades.

Miami and Dade County, Florida Ethan V. Blackman,1921 All history is necessarily an abridgment, the historian being compelled to select his material from a multitude of details. In the preparation of this history of Miami and Dade Comity much has doubtless been omitted that might have been of interest, but the author has been obliged to confine his text to the more salient points as illustrative of certain phases of local history. He provides a thorough account of the settlement, progress and achievement of the county, as well as individual sketches of representative citizens.

Miami's Brickell Avenue Neighborhood Paul S. George,Casey Piket,2020-10-19 Upon their arrival to the south bank of the Miami River in 1871, the Brickell family guided the evolution of their namesake neighborhood into one of the most affluent and interesting places in America. The Southside quarter, which began as shoreline mangroves, quickly developed into Miami's upscale residential neighborhood. The successful people of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, including Louis Comfort Tiffany, Arthur Brisbane, William Jennings Bryan, and countless other magnates of the Gilded Age, purchased lots from Mary Brickell and established their winter residences in what was known as the Magic City's Gold Coast. As Miami grew, the area changed with the times, evolving from upscale, single-family residences to the Manhattan of the South.

Lost Miami David Bulit,2015-08-31 Miami architecture is world renowned, but many historic treasures have been forgotten. The Richmond Naval Air Station was a blimp base destroyed by hurricane in 1945. A Cold War missile base lies covered in graffiti. Homestead's old Aerojet complex was originally used in the testing and construction of experimental rockets but was slowly demolished as part of a project to revitalize the Everglades. The Miami Marine Stadium was declared unsafe after Hurricane Andrew in 1992 and stands abandoned today. Author and Abandoned Florida blogger David Bulit revives the history and secrets of the Magic City's vanishing gems.

The Magic City Captured by Miami Vice, Scarface, Movies, and Burn Notice a guide to 80s Locations and Culture Col James Staubach, US Army Retired,2014-04-26 This illustrated guide is unique. Fans of Miami Vice, Scarface, Burn Notice, and 80s Miami movies will appreciate it. The guide will also interest students of Miami history and Art Deco as well as those nostalgic about Miami in the 80s. It explains for the first time that these shows are really a time capsule of long gone Miami scenes. They serve as a record of when Miami was 1980s America on steroids. Burn Notice, an innovative show in its own right, followed Miami Vice's lead. When compared to similar scenes from Vice, recent TV shows reveal the distinctiveness of the 80s. These TV shows also provide a window into today's Miami. The guide shows where views of long gone iconic locations and typical Miami scenes can be found on the DVDs. The value of Miami Vice to South Florida is explained. Personal observations are provided by the author who lived there during the Vice years. All music played on Miami Vice is listed as well as key locations in all Vice, movies, and recent TV episodes.

Insiders' Guide® to Miami Dara Bramson,2011-08-16 A first edition, Insiders' Guide to Miami is the essential source for in-depth travel and relocation information to Florida's top tropical destination. Written by a local (and true insider), this guide offers a personal and practical perspective of Miami and its surrounding environs.

Going to Miami David Rieff,1988 Echoing the ancient sounds of the Native American oral tradition, wisdom keeper Gabriel Horn (White Deer of Autumn) writes in praise of the primal mind. With a profound affinity for Florida's beauty, Horn shares the wisdom he has learned from dolphins in the Florida Keys. He describes his wonder at the splendor of the natural world and his respect for the spirits of the supernatural realms and the Star People of our possible future who inhabit those realms in ancient stories.Sometimes angry, always generous, he implores the reader to contemplate modern society's rejection of the sacred and to seek a deeper understanding of the interconnectedness of all life. His search for dignity, while grappling with the complexities of contemporary life, lifts his story from personal memoir to universal truth. Copyright © Libri GmbH. All rights reserved.

Miami Report Miami Study Team on Civil Disturbances in Miami, Florida,United States. National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence,1969

Miami T. D. Allman,2013 This book takes the reader on a tour of Miami, through micro and macro views of the people, cultures, politics, neighborhoods, money, and even insects that comprise the variety of the city.

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 "Miami," an enthralling opus penned by a highly 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 in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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