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Sunnyside Plaza Scott Simon, 2020-01-21 Wonder meets Three Times Lucky in a story of empowerment as a young woman decides to help solve the mystery of multiple suspicious deaths in her group home. Sally Miyake can't read, but she learns lots of things. Like bricks are made of clay and Vitamin D comes from the sun. Sally is happy working in the kitchen at Sunnyside Plaza, the community center she lives in with other adults with developmental disabilities. For Sally and her friends, Sunnyside is the only home they've ever known. Everything changes the day a resident unexpectedly dies. After a series of tragic events, detectives Esther Rivas and Lon Bridges begin asking questions. Are the incidents accidents? Or is something more disturbing happening? The suspicious deaths spur the residents into taking the investigation into their own hands. But are people willing to listen? Sunnyside Plaza is a human story of empowerment, empathy, hope, and generosity that shines a light on this very special world.

The Plaza Julie Satow, 2020-06-02 Journalist Julie Satow's thrilling, unforgettable history of how one illustrious hotel has defined our understanding of money and glamour, from the Gilded Age to the Go-Go Eighties to today's Billionaire Row. From the moment in 1907 when New York millionaire Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt strode through the Plaza Hotel's revolving doors to become its first guest, to the afternoon in 2007 when a mysterious Russian oligarch paid a record price for the hotel's largest penthouse, the eighteen-story white marble edifice at the corner

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The People's Plaza Justin Jones, 2022-08-15 From June 12, 2020, until the passage of the state law making the occupation a felony two months later,

peaceful protesters set up camp at Nashville's Legislative Plaza and renamed it for Ida B. Wells. Central to the occupation was Justin Jones, a student of Fisk University and Vanderbilt Divinity School whose place at the forefront of the protests brought him and the occupation to the attention of the Tennessee state troopers, state and US senators, and Governor Bill Lee. The result was two months of solidarity in the face of rampant abuse, community in the face of statesponsored terror, and standoff after standoff at the doorsteps of the people's house with those who claimed to represent them. In this, his first book, Jones describes those two revolutionary months of nonviolent resistance against a police state that sought to dehumanize its citizens. The People's Plaza is a rumination on the abuse of power, and a vision of a more just, equitable, anti-racist Nashville—a vision that kept Jones and those with him posted on the plaza through intense heat, unprovoked arrests, vandalism, theft, and violent suppression. It is a first-person account of hope, a statement of intent, and a blueprint for nonviolent resistance in the American South and elsewhere.

Eloise at The Plaza Kay Thompson,2015-08-25 Find out how Eloise stays busy at the Plaza Hotel in New York City.

The Legend of the Christmas Witch Aubrey Plaza, Dan Murphy, 2021-11-16 From Parks and Recreation star Aubrey Plaza and creative partner Dan Murphy comes the long lost tale of the Christmas Witch, Santa Claus's much misunderstood twin sister. The perfect gift for the holiday

season and beyond! Gather 'round the fire to hear a Christmas legend that has never been told before...until now. Each year a mysterious figure sweeps into town, leaving behind strange gifts in the night. No, not Santa Claus, but his sister... The Christmas Witch. Her story begins many, many years ago when her brother was torn away from her as a child. Raised alone by a witch of the woods, Kristtörn's powers of magic grew, as did her temper. Determined to find her long lost twin, she set out on a perilous journey across oceans to find him. But what she found instead was a deepseated fear of her powers and a confrontation that would leave the fate of Christmas hanging in the balance. From award-winning producer and actress Aubrey Plaza and her creative partner Dan Murphy comes a holiday story unlike any told before. With all the richness of classic folklore, they've woven a tale of bravery, love and magic. Whatever you thought you knew about Christmas...think again.

One Police Plaza William J. Caunitz, 2016-01-12 In this New York Times bestseller, an NYPD detective discovers an international conspiracy: "The action builds with such intensity you'll race to finish" (New York Daily News). The precinct house at 19 Elizabeth Street is one of the oldest in New York, and some things about it never change. Overworked cops interrogate suspects, complain about their wives, and peck out reports on battered old typewriters. Steel mesh covers the windows and the garbage cans overflow. And as Lt. Dan Malone climbs the steps, nursing a hangover, he's certain that no matter what the city throws at them, the men in his squad will be

able to handle it. When a naked corpse is found in a bathtub, Malone expects another routine homicide, but this body has stories to tell. Investigating the tragic life and death of Sara Eisinger leads Malone into the thick of an international conspiracy involving the CIA, the Mossad, and a plot to wreak havoc across New York. Only a seasoned cop can solve this mystery, and there's no cop in New York as tough as Lieutenant Malone.

Ancient Origins of the Mexican Plaza Logan Wagner, Hal Box, Susan Kline Morehead, 2013-04-04 The plaza has been a defining feature of Mexican urban architecture and culture for at least 4,000 years. Ancient Mesoamericans conducted most of their communal life in outdoor public spaces, and today the plaza is still the public living room in every Mexican neighborhood, town, and city-the place where friends meet, news is shared, and personal and communal rituals and celebrations happen. The site of a community's most important architecture—church, government buildings, and marketplace—the plaza is both sacred and secular space and thus the very heart of the community. This extensively illustrated book traces the evolution of the Mexican plaza from Mesoamerican sacred space to modern public gathering place. The authors led teams of volunteers who measured and documented nearly one hundred traditional Mexican town centers. The resulting plans reveal the layers of Mesoamerican and European history that underlie the contemporary plaza. The authors describe how Mesoamericans designed their ceremonial centers as embodiments of creation

myths—the plaza as the primordial sea from which the earth emerged. They discuss how Europeans, even though they sought to eradicate native culture, actually preserved it as they overlaid the Mesoamerican sacred plaza with the Renaissance urban concept of an orthogonal grid with a central open space. The authors also show how the plaza's historic, architectural, social, and economic qualities can contribute to mainstream urban design and architecture today.

Plaza of Sacrifices Elaine Carey,2005 On October 2, 1968, up to 700 students were killed by government authorities while protesting in Mexico City - many of them women. This analysis of the role of women in the protest movement shows how the events of 1968 shaped modern Mexican society.

The Mackerel Plaza Peter De Vries,1958 The amorous and pastoral problems of a very liberal minister. Satirical, light comedy.

<u>Eloise</u> Kay Thompson,2015-10-27 Readers meet Eloise, the precocious darling of the Plaza Hotel.

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Plaza-Midwood Neighborhood of Charlotte Jeff Byers,2004-10-20 One of Charlotte's early streetcar suburbs, the Plaza-Midwood neighborhood epitomizes the New South vision of Charlotte. Its history reflects the growing of the New South and the nation as a whole. Plaza-Midwood, known for its architectural and social diversity, has been through the years a proposed enclave for Charlotte's New South elite, an at risk inner city area, and ultimately an urban success story. Plaza-Midwood's current prosperity can be attributed to the strength and vision of its citizens, who continue to preserve the character and history of their community. Plaza-Midwood owes its survival to a dedicated neighborhood organization. Through their efforts, much of the area has been declared an historic district.

The Plaza Guillermo Paxton.2012-05-01 Based on true events, many investigated by the author personally, THE PLAZA was inspired by the murder of crime reporter Armando El Choco Rodriguez, of El Diario de Juarez. Plaza. Spanish: in Mexican culture, a slang word describing the territory of a certain drug cartel. I've been a reporter for years, and a resident of Juarez, Mexico all of my life. I've never seen anything like it. No one thought the drug war would be like this...My town has become the battleground for drug cartels. Even the police are being killed on a daily basis. Bands of teenagers working as paid assassins & extortionists are hitting every business, no matter how small. Things I took for granted like going to a restaurant, getting a haircut, or even an evening at the movies with my family put all our lives in danger. Robberies and public executions have become common place. Now when I report only five homicides in twenty-four hours, it is considered a good day. - Saul Saavedra,

crime reporter for The Juarez Daily in THE PLAZA. A portion of all proceeds will be donated to an orphanage in Juarez, Mexico. Any donations will be made public on facebook.com/theplazathenovel.

Dealey Plaza Willis C. Winters, John H. Slate, 2013-07-15 Dealey Plaza is famous for many things, both locally and nationally. Considered the front door of Dallas, the park rests on a bluff near the Trinity River, where Dallass founder, John Neely Bryan, identified a natural low-water crossing in 1841. This ford was the site of Bryans cabin and was also the site of the first ferry and bridge over the Trinity River. Home to several Dallas County buildings and other historic structures, Dealey is not just the birthplace of Dallas: it is also the site of Dallass first large-scale city planning solution, a traffic diverting triple underpass, and a beautiful downtown park built in the 1930s. The park was launched into national history when Pres. John F. Kennedy was assassinated here on November 22, 1963. Today, the site is visited by over two million annually. To preserve Dealey Plaza and its surrounding buildings, the federal government designated it a National Historic Landmark District in 1993.

Buenos Aires James R. Scobie,1974 Scrobie probes beyond the physical and demographic growth and examines the socioeconomic impact of settlement patterns, social structure, and cultural attitudes. He emphasizes the amazing urban expansion, both as a symbol and as an explanation of Argentina's direction and development to the present day. Buenos Aires presents the fullest

account of the late nineteenth-century growth of any Latin American city - its sights, smells, sounds, and ethnic composition--Jacket.

La plaza Luis Spota, 1977

Toll Plaza Design Albert E. Schaufler, 1997 This synthesis presents information on the design of toll plazas at highway, bridge, tunnel, and other transportation facilities. It will be of interest to toll facility managers and other officials, as well as to consultants concerned with the design, operation, and maintenance of toll facilities. It can also be useful to financial personnel, traffic engineers, planners, and security and enforcement personnel. In addition, it provides information to those concerned with environmental issues such as drainage, runoff, lighting, noise, and air quality. The report focuses on the design factors affecting toll plazas, including traffic, toll collection methods, location and configuration of toll plazas, as well as congestion management, operation and maintenance of the facility, and environmental issues. The synthesis includes discussions of existing standards and practices related to toll facility design, including plaza and roadway geometrics, lane configuration, electronic toll collection, capacity, access, communication, safety and security, signing, pavement markings, and new technology.

The Daughters of the Plaza de Mayo David Moshman,2006 In the late 1970s some 30,000 Argentines, mostly young men and women thought to have leftist sympathies, were kidnapped and tortured to death by the military government, which denied what was happening. In response, the

mothers of the disappeared came together and marched in Buenos Aires at the Plaza de Mavo. demanding week after week that their children be returned or accounted for. Democracy was finally restored, with promises of truth and justice. As memory gave way to historical amnesia, however, and judicial processes to reconciliation, the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo continued to march. Do not forget, they insisted, do not forgive. Sixty years later, a nonlocalizable electronic agent that calls itself the Daughters of the Plaza de Mayo emerges on the global Network. No one knows what the Daughters are or what they want. They tell horrifying stories from Argentina and elsewhere. They provide seemingly endless lists of victims' names. They invoke El Eternauta, a comic book character from a space beyond time, to press a moral perspective that demands the impossible. They are singular and plural, informative and obscure, irritating, threatening, unclassifiable, and relentless in the pursuit of their agenda, whatever that may be.

On the Plaza Setha M. Low,2000-04-01 Robert B. Textor Prize for Excellence in Anticipatory Anthropology, American Anthropological Association, 2000 Honorable Mention, Victor Turner Award, Society for Humanistic Anthropology, 2001 Leeds Prize, Society of Urban, National, and Transnational/Global Anthropology, 2001 Friendly gossip, political rallies, outdoor concerts, drugs, shoeshines, and sex-for-sale—almost every aspect of Latin American life has its place and time in the public plaza. In this wide-ranging, multi-disciplinary study, Setha M. Low explores

the interplay of space and culture in the plaza, showing how culture acts to shape public spaces and how the physical form of the plaza encodes the social and economic relations within its city. Low centers her study on two plazas in San José, Costa Rica, with comparisons to public plazas in the United States, Europe, and elsewhere. She interweaves ethnography, history, literature, and personal narrative to capture the ambiance and meaning of the plaza. She also uncovers the contradictory ethnohistories of the European and indigenous origins of the Latin American plaza and explains why the plaza is often a politically contested space.

Introduction to Aubrey Plaza Gilad James, PhD,

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