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**Buenos Aires: The Biography of a City** James Gardner,2015-12-01 Buenos Aires, Argentina, recognized for its European-style architecture and lively theater scene, is a truly special place. The second-largest city in South America, it has been the home of such renowned cultural and historical figures as Jorge Luis Borges and Astor Piazzola, Che Guevara and Eva Peron. Like every truly great city, New York, London and Prague; Buenos Aires is its own universe, with its own center of gravity, its own scents and flavors, its own architectural signature-in short, its own way of being. From San Telmo's oak-paneled restaurants and brightly tiled apothecaries from 1900, and the phantasmagoric Beaux Arts palaces along Avenida Alvear and Plaza San Martin, to the parks of Palermo and the bustling bars and cafes along Corrientes and LaValle, Buenos Aires is steeped in exotic culture and history. In Buenos Aires, Art and culture critic James Gardner offers a colorful biography of the Paris of the South, from its origins and time as a colonial city, through its Golden age, the rise of Peron, and the Falklands War, to the present day. With entertaining asides about art, architecture, literature, food and dance, as well as local customs and colorful personalities, this is a rich and unique historical narrative of Buenos Aires.

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*Quinteto de Buenos Aires* Manuel Vázquez Montalbán,1997

Letters from Buenos Ayres and Chile John Constance Davie,1819

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**Fodor's Buenos Aires** Fodor's Travel Publications, Inc.,Sorrel Moseley-Williams,Victoria Patience,2012 Discusses the best places to visit in Buenos Aires from a cultural and historical point of view, and identifies the best shopping centers, nightlife spots, restaurants, and accommodations the city has to offer.

Picturesque Illustrations of Buenos Ayres and Monte Video Emeric Essex Vidal,1820

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**Sketches of Buenos Ayres, Chile, and Peru** Samuel Haigh,1831

*All Yours* Claudia Piñeiro,2011-12-18 Praise for Claudia Piñeiro's Thursday Night Widows: An agile novel, a ruthless dissection of a fast decaying society.”—José Saramago, winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature “A gripping story. The dystopia portrayed is an indictment not solely of an assassin but of Argentina's class structure and the willful blindness of its petty bourgeoisie.”—The Times Literary Supplement “A fine morality tale which explores the dark places societies enter when they place material comfort before social justice, and security before morality.”—Publishers Weekly Ines is convinced that every wife is bound to be betrayed one day, so she is not surprised to find a note in her husband Ernesto's briefcase with a heart smeared in lipstick crossed by the words “All Yours” and signed, “Your true love.” She follows him to a park on a rainy winter evening and witnesses a violent quarrel he has with another woman. The woman collapses; Ernesto sinks her body in a nearby lake. When Ernesto becomes a suspect in the case she provides him with an alibi. After all, hatred can bring people together as urgently as love. But Ernesto cannot bring his sexual adventures to an end, so Ines concocts a plan for revenge from which there is no return. Claudia Piñeiro, formerly a journalist and playwright, is the author of literary crime novels that are all bestsellers in Latin America and have been translated into six languages. All Yours follows on the success of Thursday Night Widows, published in 2010 in the United States.

**El camino de Buenos Aires** Albert Londres,1927 En el año 1927 Albert Londres viajó de incógnito a la Argentina para llevar adelante una investigación sobre la trata de blancas. El camino de Buenos Aires, fruto de esa investigación, es mucho más que una crónica ocurrente o el relato de un viaje por el “paraíso de los rufianes”: constituye un testimonio polémico sobre la Argentina y un precioso documento sobre el circuito internacional del hampa.

**Venus en Buenos Aires** Carmen Nestares Guerrero,2010-10-01

Workshop of Revolution Lyman L. Johnson,2011-05-05 Plebeian city : late colonial Buenos Aires -- The structures of a working life : masculinity, sociability, skill, and honor -- Remembered scripts and Atlantic colonial realities : the shoemakers and silversmiths of Buenos Aires -- Collective obligations, self-interest, and race: the guilds of silversmiths and shoemakers fail -- The French conspiracy? of 1795 -- The reproduction of working-class life : needing, wanting, having, and saving -- Working-class wages, earnings, and the organization of urban work -- An empire lost: the plebe transformed.

**The Three Billy Goats Buenos** Susan Middleton Elya,2020-03-03 Humor abounds in this masterfully-bilingual twist on The Three Billy Goats Gruff that dares to ask the question: why is that troll so grumpy anyway? Three little cabritos have a clever plan to get past the grumpiest troll in the land. But then one of the billy goats wonders: Why is that gigante so grumpy, anyway? This thoughtful question sends their plan in a new direction, and the results are better than they ever imagined. Dashes of humor, empathy, and kindness make this modern twist on a classic tale a charming delight.

*The Seven Madmen* Roberto Arlt,2015-12-22 A weird wonder of Argentine and modern literature and a crucial work for Julio Cortázar, The Seven Madmen begins when its hapless and hopeless hero, Erdosain, is dismissed from his job as a bill collector for embezzlement. Then his wife leaves him and things only go downhill after that. Erdosain wanders the crowded, confusing streets of Buenos Aires, thronging with immigrants almost as displaced and alienated as he is, and finds himself among a group of conspirators who are in thrall to a man known simply as the Astrologer. The Astrologer has the cure for everything that ails civilization. Unemployment will be cured by mass enslavement. (Mountains will be hollowed out and turned into factories.) Mass enslavement will be funded by industrial-scale prostitution. That scheme will be kicked off with murder. “D’you know you look like Lenin?” Erdosain asks the Astrologer. Meanwhile Erdosain struggles to determine the physical location and dimensions of the soul, this thing that is causing him so much pain. Brutal, uncouth, caustic, and brilliantly colored, The Seven Madmen takes its bearings from Dostoyevsky while looking forward to Thomas Pynchon and Marvel Comics.

**Pot Pourri** Eugenio Cambaceres,2003-05-01 Eugenio Cambaceres was the first to introduce the naturalist manner of Emile Zola to Argentinean literature in the late nineteenth century. The work of Cambaceres, a precursor to the contemporary Argentinean novel, is crucial for an understanding of the period of consolidation of Argentina, the formation of a national identity, and especially for the role of the intellectual during that transition. This generation theoretically and methodically built up a literature with features of its own, stressing the cultural primacy of Buenos Aires par excellence, to enhance the evolution of the cosmopolitan metropolis. A rich dandy narrates Pot Pourri, relating a story of marriage and adultery during the carnival celebrations. The volume editor, Josefina Ludmer, describes the dandy as an ambiguous protagonist who acts both as a reflection and a critic of the

liberal state. As a new addition to the already-acclaimed Library of Latin America, Pot Pourri should find its rightful place with the ever-growing audience for Latin American literature.

*Year-book of the City of Buenos Aires* Buenos Aires (Argentina). Dirección General de Estadística Municipal,1907

**Travels in South America, During the Years 1819-20-21** Alexander Caldcleugh,1825

*Crime and the Administration of Justice in Buenos Aires, 1785-1853* ,2006-01-01 Crime and the Administration of Justice in Buenos Aires, 1785-1853, analyzes the emergence of the criminal justice system in modern Argentina, focusing on the city of Buenos Aires as a case study. It concentrates on the formative period of the postcolonial penal system, from the installation of the second Audiencia (the superior justice tribunal in the viceroyalty of Río de la Plata) in 1785 to the promulgation of the Argentine national constitution in 1853, when a new phase of interregional organization and codification began. Through analysis of criminal cases, Barreneche shows how different interpretations of liberalism, the changing roles of the new police and the military, and the institutionalization of education all contributed to the debate on penal reform during Argentina's transition from colony to state. Only through understanding the historical development of legal and criminal procedures can contemporary social scientists come to grips with the struggle between democracy and authoritarianism in modern Argentina.

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