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The Golden Girls of Rio ,2016-11-15 The women athletes of the 2016 Summer Olympics captivated the world: Simon Biles, the most decorated American gymnast of all time; Katie Ledecky, who shattered swimming records in multiple events; Michelle Carter, the first American gold medalist in shot put; Simone Manuel, the first African American woman to medal in individual swimming. Their accomplishments amazed us, as did their personal stories of persistence and hard work. The Golden Girls of Rio focuses on the paths to glory for these women athletes, how they got their start and rose to meteoric heights in the Rio games. The other swimming and gymnastic teammates are included in the story as well. An inspiring story, bursting with color and action and life, that will make you smile to see these champion athletes as little girls, and to revisit their triumphs in achieving Olympic gold.

Rio: The Junior Novel Lexa Hillyer,2011-02-22 From the makers of the Ice Age films comes a high-flying tale of a bird who never learned to do what birds do best—fly! Blu, a rare blue Spix's Macaw, has everything he needs—heart, attitude . . . feathers—but he's afraid he may never soar. That's all about to change in the magical city of Rio, where Blu has incredible adventures and makes new friends who show Blu he's always had what it takes to make his dreams come true.

The Book of Rio Cesar Cardoso,Joao Gilberto Noll,Domingos Pellegrini,Nei Lopes,Luiz Ruffato,Sergio Sant'Anna,Marcelo Moutinho,Joao Ximenes Braga,Patricia Melo,Elvira Vigna,Katie Slade,2015-06-12 It's the city the rest of the world descends on to party.... whether for the spectacular annual Carnival, the sun-kissed beaches, the World Cup, or, in 2016, the Olympics. It's also a place that's sadly become synonymous with some of the excesses of partying, the dark underbelly that accompanies any urban hedonist's destination. But these are just two images of Rio. There are countless others: opulent seat of two former empires; stronghold of brutal, twentieth-century dictatorships; sprawling metropolis stretched between stunning mountain tops and equally stunning economic extremes - from the affluence of neighbourhoods like Leblon and Ipanema, to the overcrowded slums in the foothills, the favelas. This anthology brings together ten short stories that go beyond the postcards and snapshots, and introduce us to real residents of Rio - the cariocas: young hopefuls training to be the next stars of samba, exhausted labourers press-ganged into meeting an impossible construction deadline (the nation's pride being at stake), bored call-girls, nostalgic drag queens, married couples having petty middle-class domestics.... These are characters who've developed a deep understanding of Rio's contradictions, a way of living with the grey areas - between the grime and the glitz - that make Rio the 'marvellous city' it is.

If We Were Villains M. L. Rio,2017-04-11 "Much like Donna Tartt's The Secret History, M. L. Rio's sparkling debut is a richly layered story of love, friendship, and obsession...will keep you riveted through its final, electrifying moments." —Cynthia D'Aprix Sweeney, New York Times bestselling author of The Nest Nerdily (and winningly) in love with Shakespeare...Readable, smart." —New York Times Book Review On the day Oliver Marks is released from jail, the man who put him there is waiting at the door. Detective Colborne wants to know the truth, and after ten years, Oliver is finally ready to tell it. A decade ago: Oliver is one of seven young Shakespearean actors at Dellecher Classical Conservatory, a place of keen ambition and fierce competition. In this secluded world of firelight and leather-bound books, Oliver and his friends play the same roles onstage and off: hero, villain, tyrant, temptress, ingénue, extras. But in their fourth and final year, good-natured rivalries turn ugly, and on opening night real violence invades the students' world of make-believe. In the morning, the fourth-years find themselves facing their very own tragedy, and their greatest acting challenge yet: convincing the police, each other, and themselves that they are innocent. If We Were Villains was named one of Bustle's

Best Thriller Novels of the Year, and Mystery Scene says, A well-written and gripping ode to the stage...A fascinating, unorthodox take on rivalry, friendship, and truth.

Rio: The Movie Storybook Jodi Huelin,2011-02-22 From the makers of the hit Ice Age series comes Rio, a comedy adventure about a domesticated blue Spix's Macaw named Blu, who travels to the faraway and exotic land of Rio de Janeiro to find Jewel, the only other bird of his species. Not long after Blu and his owner, Linda, arrive in Rio, Blu and Jewel are kidnapped by a group of bungling animal smugglers. With the help of a group of wisecracking and smooth-talking city birds, Blu will escape the kidnappers, learn to fly, and return to Linda, the best friend a bird ever had.

Rio For Partiers Cristiano Nogueira,2014-09-09 Rio For Partiers is the quintessential travel guide to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, a.k.a. the party capital of South America. It is designed to help visitors hit the ground running by offering complete yet concise travel tips, overview, day tours, food and nightlife scene. Winner of 3 international publishing awards. Updated every year!

Rio: Greetings from Rio! Benjamin Harper,2011-02-22 Rio Welcome to Rio, where the party never ends! Come explore all the exciting sights and sounds of Brazil!

Inside Rio Maurilla Castello Branco,Lenny Niemeyer,2016-08-05 Rio de Janeiro's unique lifestyle is diverse and culturally rich, and the city is home to some remarkable modernist and contemporary homes alongside historic colonial gems. The authors open the doors of an insider's Rio through a tour of over twenty-five private homes, nineteen of which are presented here for the first time--

Rio TPB Doug Wildey,2014 Rio was Doug Wildey's masterpiece, a Western hero unlike any ever seen before in comics. Collected in its entirety in a single volume, this book presents all of Wildey's published Rio stories, as well as two new graphic novellas.

Duran Duran's Rio Annie Zaleski,2021-05-06 In the '80s, the Birmingham, England, band Duran Duran became closely associated with new wave, an idiosyncratic genre that dominated the decade's music and culture. No album represented this rip-it-up-and-start-again movement better than the act's breakthrough 1982 LP, Rio. A cohesive album with a retro-futuristic sound-influences include danceable disco, tangy funk, swaggering glam, and Roxy Music's art-rock-the full-length sold millions and spawned smashes such as Hungry Like the Wolf and the title track. However, Rio wasn't a success everywhere at first; in fact, the LP had to be buffed-up with remixes and reissued before it found an audience in America. The album was further buoyed by colorful music videos, which established Duran Duran as leaders of an MTV-driven second British Invasion, and the group's cutting-edge visual aesthetic. Via extensive new interviews with band members and other figures who helped Rio succeed, this book explores how and why Rio became a landmark pop-rock album, and examines how the LP was both a musical inspiration-and a reflection of a musical, cultural, and technology zeitgeist.

Once Upon a Time in Rio Francisco Azevedo,2014-06-24 From well-known Brazilian playwright Francisco Azevedo, a heartwarming debut novel about three generations of a family whose kitchen contains the secret ingredient for happiness—sure to appeal to fans of Like Water for Chocolate. Once upon a time there was some rice. Rice planted in the earth, fallen from the sky, and gathered up from the stone. Rice that doesn't spoil, it came from far away, by ship with three exuberant young people filled with dreams... Once Upon a Time in Rio is a spellbinding family saga beginning with José Custódio and Maria Romana and their search for a prosperous future. As newlyweds, José and Maria immigrated to Brazil at the beginning of the twentieth century, accompanied by a special gift. During the dinner preparations to celebrate their centenary wedding anniversary, their eldest son Antonio, already a

grandfather, looks back at the lives of his parents, his aunt, his brothers, their children and grandchildren, as well as his own. Antonio knows that family is a difficult dish to get right and that happiness must be cooked up day by day; however, what separates his family from any other is its possession of a secret ingredient for happiness: the sack of magical rice given to his parents on their wedding day. With the help of the rice, whose magic is as old as fire and time, Antonio's family has been guided through the most trying of life's tribulations. Lyrically written, *Once Upon a Time in Rio* bares the fragile yet strong nature of the human spirit and with great insight captures the solace provided by loved ones in times of need. Already an international bestseller, this is a beautifully told tale about the wisdom of past generations and the inextricable ties of family.

Del Rio Jane Rosenthal, 2021-05-17 Del Rio, California, a once-thriving Central Valley farm town, is now filled with run-down Dollar Stores, *llanterias*, *carnicerias*, and shabby mini-marts that sell one-way bus tickets straight to Tijuana on the Flecha Amarilla line. It's a place you drive through with windows up and doors locked, especially at night—a place the locals call Cartel Country. While it's no longer the California of postcards, for local District Attorney Callie McCall, her dying hometown is the perfect place to launch a political career and try to make a difference. But when the dismembered body of a migrant teen is found in one of Del Rio's surrounding citrus groves, Callie faces a career make-or-break case that takes her on a dangerous journey down the violent west coast of Mexico, to a tropical paradise hiding a terrible secret, and finally back home again, where her determination to find the killer pits her against the wealthiest, most politically connected, most ruthless farming family in California: her own.

Seven Days in Rio Francis Levy, 2011 An incendiary and provocative new novel from Nicholson Baker and Mary Gaitskill's French-kissing cousin!

Rio: Birds of a Feather Susan Korman, 2011-02-22 Blu is happy living in Minnesota with his best friend, Linda. But when he finds himself lost in the Brazilian jungle, will he have what it takes to survive?

"Civilizing" Rio Teresa A. Meade, 1997 A massive urban renewal and public-health campaign in the first decades of the nineteenth century transformed Brazil's capital into a showcase of European architecture and public works. The renovation of Rio, or *&civilization&* campaign, as the government called it, widened streets, modernized the port, and improved sanitation, lighting, and public transportation. These changes made life worse, not better, for the majority of the city's residents, however; the laboring poor could no longer afford to live in the downtown, and the public-health plan did not extend to the peripheral areas where they were being forced to move. Their resistance is the focus of Teresa Meade's study. Meade details how Rio grew according to the requirements of international capital, which financed, planned, and oversaw the renewal&—and how local movements resisted these powerful, distant forces. She also traces the popular rebellion that continued for more than twenty years after the renovation ended in 1909, illustrating that community protests are the major characteristic of political life in the modern era.

The Rio Grande United States. Water Resources Policy Commission, 1951

Slave Life in Rio de Janeiro, 1808-1850 Mary C. Karasch, 2019-01-29 Rio de Janeiro in the first half of the nineteenth century had the largest population of urban slaves in the Americas—primary contributors to the atmosphere and vitality of the city. Although most urban historians have ignored these inhabitants of Rio, Mary Karasch's generously illustrated study provides a comprehensive description and analysis of the city's rich Afro-Cariocan culture, including its folklore, its songs, and accounts of its oral history. Professor Karasch's investigation of the origins of Rio's slaves demonstrates the importance of the Central Africaness of the slave

population to an understanding of its culture. Challenging the thesis of the comparative mildness of the Brazilian slave system, other chapters discuss the marketing of Africans in the Valongo, the principal slave market, and the causes of early slave mortality, including the single greatest killer, tuberculosis. Also examined in detail are adaptation and resistance to slavery, occupations and roles of slaves in an urban economy, and art, religion, and associational life. Mary C. Karasch is Associate Professor of History at Oakland University in Rochester, Michigan. Originally published in 1987. The Princeton Legacy Library uses the latest print-on-demand technology to again make available previously out-of-print books from the distinguished backlist of Princeton University Press. These editions preserve the original texts of these important books while presenting them in durable paperback and hardcover editions. The goal of the Princeton Legacy Library is to vastly increase access to the rich scholarly heritage found in the thousands of books published by Princeton University Press since its founding in 1905.

Postcards from Rio Kátia da Costa Bezerra, 2017-06-01 Through the analysis of a variety of favela-based visual cultural productions by young people and contemporary theorists, *Postcards from Rio* examines the complex relationship between citizenship and urban space in contemporary Rio de Janeiro. By analyzing videos and photographs, Kátia da Costa Bezerra illustrates how citizens of favelas are reshaping their sense of belonging as subjects and as a legitimate part of the city. A groundbreaking study that examines more deeply the relationship between urban space, citizenship, and imagery originating in the favelas, *Postcards from Rio* sheds crucial light on how contemporary lenses are defining and mediating the meanings of space and citizenship as strategies of empowerment. The city emerges as a political space where multiplicities of perspectives are intertwined with demands for more inclusive forms of governance.

Upper Rio Grande Basin Water Operations Review , 2007

Irrigation in the Rio Grande Valley, New Mexico Frank E. Wozniak, 1998 This publication reviews both published and unpublished sources on Puebloan, Hispanic, and AngloAmerican irrigation systems in the Rio Grande Valley. Settlement patterns and Spanish and Mexican land grants in the valley are also discussed. The volume includes an annotated bibliography.

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