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The Prince of Central Park Feb 29 2020 Eleven-year-old Jay-jay runs away to Central Park to escape the violence and squalor of his ghetto neighborhood

Better, Not Bitter Oct 07 2020 Named a Best Book of 2021 by NPR This inspirational memoir serves as a call to action from prison reform activist Yusef Salaam, of the Exonerated Five, that will inspire us all to turn our stories into tools for change in the pursuit of racial justice. They didn't know who they had. So begins Yusef Salaam telling his story. No one's life is the sum of the worst things that happened to them, and during Yusef Salaam's seven years of wrongful

incarceration as one of the Central Park Five, he grew from child to man, and gained a spiritual perspective on life. Yusef learned that we're all "born on purpose, with a purpose." Despite having confronted the racist heart of America while being "run over by the spiked wheels of injustice," Yusef channeled his energy and pain into something positive, not just for himself but for other marginalized people and communities. Better Not Bitter is the first time that one of the now Exonerated Five is telling his individual story, in his own words. Yusef writes his narrative: growing up Black in central Harlem in the '80s, being raised by a strong, fierce mother and grandmother, his years of incarceration, his

reentry, and exoneration. Yusef connects these stories to lessons and principles he learned that gave him the power to survive through the worst of life's experiences. He inspires readers to accept their own path, to understand their own sense of purpose. With his intimate personal insights, Yusef unpacks the systems built and designed for profit and the oppression of Black and Brown people. He inspires readers to channel their fury into action, and through the spiritual, to turn that anger and trauma into a constructive force that lives alongside accountability and mobilizes change. This memoir is an inspiring story that grew out of one of the gravest miscarriages of justice, one that not only speaks to a moment in time or the rage-filled present, but reflects a 400-year history of a nation's inability to be held accountable for its sins. Yusef Salaam's message is vital for our times, a motivating resource for enacting change. Better, Not Bitter has the power to soothe, inspire and transform. It is a galvanizing

call to action.

Central Park Jun 26 2022 *Includes pictures *Includes accounts of the park's construction and history written by newspapers and people who worked on it. *Includes a bibliography for further reading *Includes a table of contents "I just want to go through Central Park and watch folks passing by. Spend the whole day watching people. I miss that." - Barack Obama Of all the great cities in the world, few personify their country like New York City. As America's largest city and best known immigration gateway into the country, the Big Apple represents the beauty, diversity and sheer strength of the United States, a global financial center that has enticed people chasing the "American Dream" for centuries. Given that background, it's fitting that the city's most unique landmark, Central Park, sits at the heart of Manhattan and provides a stark contrast to the hustle and bustle surrounding it. As actor Haley Joel Osment once put it, "My favorite place is Central Park

because you never know what you're going to find there. I also like that when I look out the windows of surrounding hotels, it's seems like I'm looking out over a forest." In 1811, an ambitious plan was laid out that would transform Manhattan's grid into 2,028 blocks, from Houston Street to 155th Street. Forests would be cut down, hills razed, ponds and streams filled. It took years to survey, and years to complete: at different points in time, one might have seen a long avenue laid out, unpaved, with a scattering of as-yet-unattached six-story buildings amid boulders yet to be cleared and soon-to-be-demolished shantytowns. Ironically, almost no parks were incorporated into the plan, and Central Park would not be built until the end of the 19th century. When Central Park was designed, however, it was an ambitious project on an almost unprecedented affair. As serene as Central Park is today, it's hard to imagine that its creation was an entirely manmade affair consisting of dynamite blasts, tons of imported

topsoil, and the labor of thousands of workers. Before the area's transformation, the land was swampy terrain used by impoverished squatters and people who let their livestock roam the grounds, but after nearly 15 years of work, the metamorphosis was nearly complete. Of course, New Yorkers soon came to understand that such a large park required serious upkeep; as historian Robert Caro noted, "Lawns, unseeded, were expanses of bare earth, decorated with scraggly patches of grass and weeds, that became dust holes in dry weather and mud holes in wet...The once beautiful Mall looked like a scene of a wild party the morning after. Benches lay on their backs, their legs jabbing at the sky..." With city resources being pumped into maintaining Central Park, it has become the most visited urban park in the world, and it is a cultural touchstone that draws not only tourists but events. Locals commonly walk or run through the park, and others play sports or simply picnic, but Central Park is also home to

monuments of all sorts, including statues dedicated to artists and playwrights, the Strawberry Fields tribute to John Lennon, and an Ancient Egyptian obelisk known colloquially as Cleopatra's Needle. On top of all that, Central Park has a diverse array of wildlife thanks to a sizable reservoir, over 1,000 different species of trees, a zoo, and more. Put simply, Central Park is the most unique place in one of America's most unique cities. **Central Park: The History of New York City's Most Unique Landmark** chronicles the construction and history of the Big Apple's most famous park. Along with pictures of important people, places, and events, you will learn about Central Park like never before, in no time at all.

Birds of Central Park Nov 27 2019 Provides a richly illustrated overview of the more than two hundred species of birds that make their home in or migrate through Central Park, capturing warblers, egrets, kingfishers, owls, and hawks--including the famous redbill hawk Pale Male--as

they feed, bathe, raise and care for their young, fly, and more.

Central Park NYC Apr 12 2021 "Whether depicted as originally designed or in contemporary portraits, Central Park's architectural and ornamental highlights are delineated in ravishing watercolors rendered in exquisite detail. With chapters firmly grounded by extensive research and informed by a broad knowledge of architectural and social history--complemented by numerous contemporary and archival photographs, as well as maps of the park--the authors examine the actors, intentions and ideas guiding the creation and evolution of this national treasure and delve into its many extraordinary details, offering us a fresh vision of New York's beloved Central Park"--Dust jacket.

The Reunion Mar 31 2020 A glamorous prep school girl goes missing after a love affair with a teacher in this "immensely satisfying" thriller from France's #1 bestselling novelist (Harlan

Coben). Twenty-five years ago, on a campus paralyzed by a snowstorm, beautiful 19-year-old Vinca Rockwell ran away with her philosophy teacher after they began a secret affair. For Vinca, "love is everything or nothing." She is never seen again. The once inseparable Manon, Thomas and Maxime -- Vinca's best friends -- have not spoken since graduation. Twenty-five years earlier, under terrible circumstances, the three of them committed a murder and buried the body in the gymnasium wall, the same wall that is about to be demolished to make way for an ultramodern new building. Now, the three friends are about to meet again at their reunion. Will decades of lies unravel to reveal what really happened on that deadly winter night? Taut, suspenseful, and addictive, *The Reunion* will grip you until its haunting final page.

Central Park Love Song Nov 07 2020 Through an imaginative blend of personal memoir and meticulous research, *Central Park Love Song* tells the remarkable story of America's first

great public park and the city that needed and created it.

Seeing Central Park Apr 24 2022 An authoritative visual survey of New York City's Central Park, with new photography and updated text For more than 160 years, Central Park has been the centerpiece of New York City, with more than 42 million visits each year. In *Seeing Central Park*, Sara Cedar Miller takes readers through America's most popular and celebrated park, where natural and manmade features are interwoven into a spectacular work of art. Combining superb research and writing with breathtaking photographs, *Seeing Central Park* is not only a guide through every significant design feature but also a gorgeous gift book. Since the book was first published in 2009, the Conservancy has completed a number of renovations and opened new areas of the park, including the Hallett Nature Sanctuary, Rhododendron Mile, and Dene Slope. This updated edition features these landmarks

alongside revised entries and new photography throughout. With its pastoral and picturesque landscapes, roads and paths, bridges, buildings, structures, and sculpture, Central Park is a living museum of superb Victorian decorative arts and landscape design. From the Pond to Harlem Meer, it's all covered in *Seeing Central Park*.

The Mayor of Central Park Oct 19 2021 Life is good for Oscar Westerwit. He's the mayor of Central Park -- the greatest place on earth for the squirrels, chipmunks, mice, and other animals who live there. He's the shortstop and manager of his baseball team. What could be bad? Plenty! Big Daddy Duds, jewel thief, all-around thug, and leader of rats, is about to take over the park. And when he does, the other animals who live there will be turned out of their homes. Everyone looks to Oscar to save the day, but he may not even be able to save himself. . . .
[Barnes & Noble Complete Illustrated Map and Guidebook to Central Park](#) Oct 26 2019 Explore

Central Park's more than 150 landmarks and attractions. Six walking tours take you around the Pond, Mall, Lake, Ramble, Reservoir, and Meer. Illustrations of birds and waterfowl and a seasonal guide to flora reveal the natural wonders. Fifteen pages of maps identify all the paths, roadways, places of interest, and public services. It's a fantastic resource for travelers and native New Yorkers, too.

Seeing Central Park Aug 29 2022 Every New York City tour bus stops at Strawberry Fields; countless movies have been filmed at Bethesda Terrace and concerts from the Great Lawn are broadcast throughout the nation.

[The Central Park Lost Mitten Party](#) Jul 04 2020 A young girl is sad after losing her giraffe mitten, but while she dreams the mitten joins other lost items for a party in New York City's Central Park. Includes location notes, information about visiting the park and nearby sites, and facts about the park.

The Park and the People Aug 17 2021

Delineate the politicians, business people, artists, immigrant laborers, and city dwellers who are the key players in the tale. In tracing the park's history, the writers also give us the history of New York. They explain how squabbles over politics, taxes, and real estate development shaped the park and describe the acrimonious debates over what a public park should look like, what facilities it should offer, and how it should accommodate the often incompatible.

Painting Central Park Aug 24 2019 Central Park has been called 'one of the greatest works of art in America', and it, in turn, has inspired many of America's greatest painters. From Impressionists and members of the Ashcan School to twenty-first-century conceptual artists and Photorealists, painters have depicted the park's landscapes, landmarks, and activities in some of their most iconic work. But until now, no book has shown the importance of Central Park to American art or illustrated the wide range of work it has generated. Among the major figures

in American art who have painted it are George Bellows, William Merritt Chase, William Glackens, Childe Hassam, Robert Henri, Edward Hopper, Maurice Prendergast and John Sloan, as well as living artists as varied as Christo and Richard Estes. From early landscapes showing the park during construction, to views of its major landmarks like the Bethesda Fountain and Conservatory Water, to scenes of crowds at play and people in solitary contemplation, to the evolving vistas of the cityscape that frames this urban oasis, *Painting Central Park* provides a rich and varied visual history reflecting much of the American social experience.

The Dogs of Central Park May 26 2022 Collects photographs of dogs throughout New York City's Central Park.

Good Night Central Park Jul 28 2022 Many of North America's most beloved regions are artfully celebrated in these board books designed to soothe children before bedtime while instilling an early appreciation for the

continent's natural and cultural wonders. Each book stars a multicultural group of people visiting the featured area's attractions and rhythmic language guides children through the passage of both a single day and the four seasons while saluting the iconic aspects of each place. From the statues to the street performers, the most interesting aspects and features of Central Park are explored in the colorful book, including the zoo, the various pools and ponds, Lasker Pool and Rink, and the Conservatory Garden. Visitors to the Big Apple or children that call New York City home will love reading about the famous urban park.

Central Park Jul 16 2021 Central Park is perhaps the most well-trod and familiar green space in the county. It is both a refuge from the city and Manhattan's very heart; a respite from the urban grind and a hive of activity all its own. 843 carefully planned acres allow some 37 million visitors each year to come and get lost in a sense of nature. Unsurprisingly, the park also inspires

a wealth of great writing, and here Andrew Blauner collects some of the finest fiction and nonfiction-- 20 pieces in all, with classics sprinkled among 13 new ones commissioned from great New York writers. Bill Buford spends a wild night in the park; Jonathan Safran Foer envisions it as a tiny, transplanted piece of a mythical Sixth Borough; and Marie Winn answers definitively Holden Caulfield's question of where the ducks go when the park's ponds freeze over. There are bird sightings and fish sightings; Jackie Kennedy and James Brown sightings; and pieces by Colson Whitehead, Paul Auster, and Francine Prose. This vibrant collection presents Central Park, in all its many-faceted glory, a 51-block swath of special magic. Saving Central Park Feb 20 2022 The story of how one woman's long love affair with New York's Central Park led her to organize its rescue from a state of serious decline, returning it to the beautiful place of recreational opportunity and spiritual sustenance that it is

today. Elizabeth Barlow Rogers opens with a quick survey of her early life--a middle-class upbringing in Texas; college at Wellesley, marriage, a master's degree in city planning at Yale. And then her move to New York, where she starts a family and, when she finds being a mother and a housewife is not enough, pours herself into the protection and enhancement of the city's green spaces. Interwoven into her own story is a comprehensive history of Central Park: its design and construction as a scenic masterpiece; the alterations of each succeeding era; the addition of numerous facilities for sports and play; and finally, the "anything goes" phase of the 1960s and 70s, which was often fun but nearly destroyed the park. The two narratives continue to entwine as she finds a job in the administration of Central Park, founds the Central Park Conservancy, and transforms both the park and herself--a transformation that has led to the writing of her many books, to travels that have taken her to parks and gardens around

the world, and to solidifying the prestige of one of New York's most conspicuous landmarks.

When I Go to Central Park Feb 08 2021

A Green Place to Be: the Creation of Central Park Mar 24 2022

How did Central Park become a vibrant gem in the heart of New York City? Follow the visionaries behind the plan as it springs to green life. In 1858, New York City was growing so fast that new roads and tall buildings threatened to swallow up the remaining open space. The people needed a green place to be -- a park with ponds to row on and paths for wandering through trees and over bridges. When a citywide contest solicited plans for creating a park out of barren swampland, Calvert Vaux and Frederick Law Olmsted put their heads together to create the winning design, and the hard work of making their plans a reality began. By winter, the lake opened for skating. By the next summer, the waterside woodland known as the Ramble opened for all to enjoy. Meanwhile, sculptors, stone masons, and

master gardeners joined in to construct thirty-four unique bridges, along with fountains, pagodas, and band shells, making New York's Central Park a green gift to everyone. Included in the end matter are bios of Vaux and Olmsted, a bibliography, and engaging factual snippets. **Central Park Then and Now®** Dec 09 2020 Putting archive and contemporary photographs of the same landmark side-by-side, Central Park Then and Now® celebrates the famous park throughout its 150-year history, as well as the roads and landmark buildings surrounding it. Central Park is an 843-acre sylvan landscape filled with a uniquely New York urban vitality. Crowds in long gowns and top hats change to mass gatherings in modern times, such as the 1968 rally against the Vietnam War and the vigil following John Lennon's death in 1980. Lost structures are revealed, including a lavish 1920s era nightclub, known as the Casino, and elaborate rustic shelters and bridges. The book is a "walk through the park," beginning at its

elegant Fifth Central Park Avenue entrance at East 59th Street with views of the Plaza Hotel and Grand Army Plaza. It moves north along Manhattan's Upper East Side, taking in the Zoo, magnificent Mall, Terrace, Bethesda Fountain, and Metropolitan Museum of Art. It extends to the park's northern border at 110th Street in Harlem, returning south along the Upper West Side to West 59th Street. It presents picturesque scenes along the lake and boathouse, as well as the Great Lawn and Sheep Meadow where historic rallies and concerts took place. This side of the park also reveals hidden sites in the wooded Ramble, the glittering Tavern on the Green restaurant, and a Thanksgiving Day Parade that took place along Central Park West more than half a century ago. Other sites include Millionaires Row, Carriage Row, Inscope Arch, Belvedere Castle, Gapstow Bridge, Wollman Rick, Balto Memorial, Obelisk, Dairy, and Arsenal. Rare archival images are paired with specially commissioned photographs, bringing

the past and present together to reveal New York's fascinating history; its major events, controversies, and cultural changes throughout the decades.

The Central Park Five Nov 19 2021 A spellbinding account of the real facts of the Central Park jogger case that powerfully reexamines one of New York City's most notorious crimes and its aftermath. • A must-read after watching Ava DuVernay's *When They See Us* On April 20th, 1989, two passersby discovered the body of the "Central Park jogger" crumpled in a ravine. She'd been raped and severely beaten. Within days five black and Latino teenagers were apprehended, all five confessing to the crime. The staggering torrent of media coverage that ensued, coupled with fierce public outcry, exposed the deep-seated race and class divisions in New York City at the time. The minors were tried and convicted as adults despite no evidence linking them to the victim. Over a decade later, when DNA tests

connected serial rapist Matias Reyes to the crime, the government, law enforcement, social institutions and media of New York were exposed as having undermined the individuals they were designed to protect. Here, Sarah Burns recounts this historic case for the first time since the young men's convictions were overturned, telling, at last, the full story of one of New York's most legendary crimes.

I Am the Central Park Jogger Dec 21 2021 A timeless, "triumphant" (Entertainment Weekly) story of healing and recovery from the victim of a crime that shocked the nation: the Central Park Jogger. Shortly after 9:00 p.m. on April 19, 1989, a young woman jogs alone near 102nd Street in New York City's Central Park. She is attacked, raped, savagely beaten, and left for dead. Hours later she arrives at the emergency room—comatose—she has lost so much blood that her doctors believe it's a miracle she's still alive. Meet Trisha Meili, the Central Park Jogger. *I Am the Central Park Jogger* recounts

the mesmerizing, inspiring, often wrenching story of human strength and transcendent recovery. Called “Hero of the Month” by Glamour magazine, Meili tells us who she was before the attack—a young Wall Street professional with a promising future—and who she has become: a woman who learned how to read, write, walk, talk, and love again...and turn horrifying violence and certain death into extraordinary healing and victorious life. With “moments of unexpected grace and insights into life’s challenges....Meili’s story—the story the public never knew—is unforgettable” (The Buffalo News).

[A Description of the New York Central Park](#) Jan 10 2021

[Central Park Trees and Landscapes](#) Jun 02 2020
The splendor of New York's most famous green space comes alive in this essential companion for nature lovers and travelers to New York. In more than 900 color images, a leading nature writer and a long-time Central Park naturalist

detail the park's tree species and their place in the park's iconic landscapes. More than a botanical guide, this book cultivates an appreciation of the park as both a natural triumph and an embodiment of the city's varied spirit.

[Passion on Park Avenue](#) Jun 14 2021 An Oprah.com Best Romance Novel of 2019! “Perfect for readers who love the dishy women's fiction of Candace Bushnell.” —Booklist From the author of the New York Times bestselling Stiletto and Oxford series, the first in a sizzling new series following the unlikely friendship of three Upper East Side women as they struggle to achieve their dreams and find true love and happiness in the city that never sleeps. For as long as she can remember, Bronx-born Naomi Powell has had one goal: to prove her worth among the Upper East Side elite—the same people for which her mom worked as a housekeeper. Now, as the strongminded, sassy CEO of one of the biggest jewelry empires in the

country, Naomi finally has exactly what she wants—but it’s going to take more than just the right address to make Manhattan’s upper class stop treating her like an outsider. The worst offender is her new neighbor, Oliver Cunningham—the grown son of the very family Naomi’s mother used to work for. Oliver used to torment Naomi when they were children, and as a ridiculously attractive adult, he’s tormenting her in entirely different ways. Now they find themselves engaged in a battle-of-wills that will either consume or destroy them. “Strong characters and relatable situations elevate Layne’s bighearted contemporary...[which] digs into class differences, emotional baggage, and the reality of dealing with aging parents” (Publishers Weekly, starred review). With the sexy combination of charm, heart, and snark, Lauren Layne’s new series is perfect for fans of Christina Lauren and Sally Thorne.

Central Park Oct 31 2022 From the #1 international bestselling author: a woman wakes

up on a Central Park bench with no memory of how she got there in this “unpredictable and moving psychological thriller that keeps you holding your breath” (Métro) Alice, a fierce and respected Parisian cop, wakes up on a Central Park bench with no memory of the night before, handcuffed to a complete stranger—a musician named Gabriel. Disoriented, dazed, and with someone else’s blood on her shirt, Alice works furiously to reconnect the dots. She remembers clubbing with her friends the night before on the Champs-Élysées. Gabriel claims he was playing a gig in Dublin. Was she drugged? Kidnapped? Why is the gun in her jacket pocket missing a bullet? And whose blood is on her clothes? Over the next twenty-four hours, Alice and Gabriel race across New York in search of answers, stumbling upon a startling set of clues that point to a terrible adversary from the past. Alice must finally confront her memories of hunting the serial killer who took everything from her—a man she thought was dead, until now. From

France's #1 bestselling author, Central Park is a taut and suspenseful thriller that will keep readers riveted until its final shocking twist.

House of Outrageous Fortune Jun 22 2019

“Michael Gross’s new book...packs [in] almost as many stories as there are apartments in the building. The Jackie Collins of real estate likes to map expressions of power, money and ego...

Even more crammed with billionaires and their exploits than 740 Park” (Penelope Green, The New York Times). With two concierge-staffed lobbies, a walnut-lined library, a lavish screening room, a private sixty-seat restaurant offering residents room service, a health club complete with a seventy-foot swimming pool, penthouses that cost almost \$100 million, and a tenant roster that’s a roll call of business page heroes and villains, Fifteen Central Park West is the most outrageously successful, insanely expensive, titanically tycoon-stuffed real estate development of the twenty-first century. In this “stunning” (CNN) and “deliciously detailed”

(Booklist, starred review) New York Times bestseller, journalist Michael Gross turns his gimlet eye on the new-money wonderland that’s sprung up on the southwest rim of Central Park. Mixing an absorbing business epic with hilarious social comedy, Gross “takes another gossip-laden bite out of the upper crust” (Sam Roberts, The New York Times), which includes Denzel Washington, Sting, Norman Lear, top executives, and Russian and Chinese oligarchs, to name a few. And he recounts the legendary building’s inspired genesis, costly construction, and the flashy international lifestyle it has brought to a once benighted and socially déclassé Manhattan neighborhood. More than just an apartment building, 15CPW represents a massive paradigm shift in the lifestyle of New York’s rich and famous—and is a bellwether of the city’s changing social and financial landscape.

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last, the full story of one of New York's most legendary crimes.

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Red-tails in Love Jul 24 2019 The true-life mystery of a pair of red-tailed hawks who, in the spring of 1992, built a nest on a high ledge of a building on New York City's Fifth Avenue. The author chronicles the adventures not only of the hawks, but also of Central Park's other wildlife residents and of the birdwatchers.

The Tale of the Mandarin Duck Mar 12 2021

NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • Inspired by the real-life rainbow-colored Mandarin Duck who appeared in New York's Central Park in 2018, this modern fable by Bette Midler celebrates the connections people make with each other and the world around them. How do you get people to appreciate what is right in front of them? In *The Tale of the Mandarin Duck*, it takes a mysterious, beautiful duck and a clear-eyed kid to point out the obvious! Bette Midler's distinctive voice joins striking photos of the real

duck by Michiko Kakutani and charming black-and-white drawings by Joana Avillez. This book will have readers of all ages coming back to visit the fantastical interpretation of New York City and its odd ducks—both feathered and human. An afterword by Ms. Kakutani adds details to the facts behind this one-of-a-kind story of the Mandarin Duck.

Cyclops of Central Park Sep 17 2021 Featuring a most unusual protagonist, *Cyclops of Central Park* dares readers to be brave and explore the world because, really, you never know what you might find... Late at night, just before he closed his eye and went to sleep in his Central Park cave, Cyclops counted his sheep. When the sun rose, he counted them again, and that's when he noticed--". . . sixteen, seventeen . . ."--one of them was missing. He knew who it was, of course. "Eugene?" It was always Eugene. Cyclops knows the world is a scary place: the grass is too sharp, the carousels are too twirly, and not all restaurants serve spaghetti. If the

world isn't safe for a cyclops, it certainly isn't a safe place for a missing sheep! And so he sets off to face the many "dangers" lurking in New York City to bring Eugene home. To do so, he will have to face his fears and call for some reinforcements--his other fluffy sheep friends back at the cave. Together, they just might find Eugene and have a fun time in the city. Which goes to show, there is no place like home, but sometimes new experiences make our world a bigger and brighter place.

Sunset in Central Park May 14 2021 In the chaos of New York, true love can be hard to find, even when it's been right under your nose all along... Love has never been a priority for garden designer Frankie Cole. After witnessing the fallout of her parents' divorce, she's seen the devastation an overload of emotion can cause. The only man she feels comfortable with is her friend Matt—but that's strictly platonic. If only she found it easier to ignore the way he makes her heart race... Matt Walker has loved Frankie

for years but, sensing how fragile she is beneath her feisty exterior, has always played it cool. But then he uncovers new depths to the girl he's known forever and doesn't want to wait a moment longer. He knows Frankie has secrets and has buried them deep, but can Matt persuade her to trust him with her heart and kiss him under the Manhattan sunset? Don't miss Beach House Summer, the ultimate beach read by USA Today bestselling author Sarah Morgan! One woman forges the most unlikely friendship of all, and embarks on a summer of confronting her past in order to build the future she wants.

The Mystery Of Central Park Sep 25 2019 An astonishing discovery! Available for the first time in 125 years, the Lost Novels Of Nellie Bly! Pioneering undercover journalist Nellie Bly is rightly famous for exposing society's ills. From brutal insane asylums to corrupt politicians, she used the pages of the New York World to bring down all manner of frauds, cheats, and

charlatans. What no one knows is that Nellie Bly was also a novelist. Because, of the twelve novels Bly wrote between 1889 and 1895, eleven have been lost - until now! Newly discovered by author David Blixt (What Girls Are Good For, The Master Of Verona), Nellie Bly's lost works of fiction are available for the first time! These are The Lost Novels of Nellie Bly! Nellie Bly's first novel, in a newly revised edition! A rejected marriage proposal and the corpse of a dead beauty confound Dick Treadwell's hopes for happiness, until his beloved Penelope sets him a task: she will marry him if he solves—The Mystery of Central Park! Dick and his sweetheart Penelope discover the body of a beautiful young woman posed upon a Central Park bench. Instantly Dick is suspected of having something to do with the young woman's death. Moreover, Penelope has long been urging the ne'er-do-well Dick to accomplish something with his life. So he sets out to discover the dead woman's identity and solve the riddle of her

death. Was it innocent? Suicide? Or was it murder? From the twinkling lights of New York's high society to dens of iniquity, Dick follows every trail until he uncovers a tenuous lead. Saving another young woman from the jaws of death, he puts his happiness in jeopardy to confront the scoundrel responsible for the dead woman's fate. Inspired by Bly's own reporting during her time at the New York World, as she tracked down real-life scoundrels in both business and society, this edition combines both published versions of—The Mystery Of Central Park! This new edition combines both versions of Bly's first novel into one new text! Bonus: includes Bly's articles that inspired the story, including The Infamy Of The Park!

Central Park May 02 2020 Bruce Davidson's photographs of Central Park reveal a humane, democratic haven of breathtaking beauty and ecological secrets, as well as a site for wondrous adventures. Renowned as an intrepid explorer of the urban terrain, and a member of Magnum

Photos, Bruce Davidson has challenged himself in a remarkable new way, taking on the visual and metaphorical scope of Central Park. This chronicler of the New York subway, the civil-rights movement, and of life in East Harlem finds himself - as suddenly and surprisingly as Alice in Wonderland (who appears in one of his more humorous photographs) - in his city's verdant oasis. Davidson's photographic approach to the park's wildlife - human and otherwise - varies as much in format (panoramic, 35mm., and square) as it does in emotional quality. Complemented by an essay by author, journalist, and translator Marie Winn, a preface by writer and Central Park Conservancy Director Elizabeth Barlow Rogers, and Davidson's own anecdotal reflections, Central Park provides an expansive view of this wonderfully intricate and varied space.

Central Park, An American Masterpiece Jan 22 2022 Marking the park's 150th anniversary, this first definitive history celebrates the splendor

and significance of this national treasure. 316 illustrations, 200 in color.

The Falconer of Central Park Dec 29 2019

The author shares his experiences bird-watching in Central Park, and describes some of the interesting and unusual people he met there

Before Central Park Sep 29 2022 With more than eight hundred sprawling green acres in the middle of one of the world's densest cities, Central Park is an urban masterpiece. Designed in the middle of the nineteenth century by the landscape architects Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux, it is a model for city parks worldwide. But before it became Central Park, the land was the site of farms, businesses, churches, wars, and burial grounds—and home to many different kinds of New Yorkers. This book is the authoritative account of the place that would become Central Park. From the first Dutch family to settle on the land through the political crusade to create America's first major urban park, Sara Cedar Miller chronicles two

and a half centuries of history. She tells the stories of Indigenous hunters, enslaved people and enslavers, American patriots and British loyalists, the Black landowners of Seneca Village, Irish pig farmers, tavern owners, Catholic sisters, Jewish protesters, and more. Miller unveils a British fortification and camp during the Revolutionary War, a suburban retreat from the yellow fever epidemics at the turn of the nineteenth century, and the properties that a group of free Black Americans used to secure their right to vote. Tales of political chicanery, real estate speculation, cons, and scams stand alongside democratic idealism, the striving of immigrants, and powerfully human lives. Before Central Park shows how much of the history of early America is still etched upon the landscapes of Central Park today.

[The Ramble in Central Park](#) Sep 05 2020 A handsome photographic tribute to The Ramble, the untamed “wild garden” of Central Park in

New York City. For many New Yorkers, Central Park is Manhattan's crown jewel and what makes the city livable year round. For tourists, this urban oasis is a must-see destination on any sightseeing visit. For acclaimed photographer Robert A. McCabe, Central Park is defined by its Ramble—a densely forested thirty-eight acres replete with stunning lake vistas, enormous granite boulders, a canopy of trees, winding paths and streams, and ornate and rustic bridges. McCabe's photographs in *The Ramble in Central Park: A Wilderness West of Fifth* have captured this wooded labyrinth in its off-the-beaten-path glory in its most photogenic seasons. The Ramble in Central Park is primarily organized by four regions, supplemented by one large map by Christopher Kaeser of the entire

area and four close-ups of each section. The text is a series of essays by writers including *The New Yorker's* E. B. White and C. Stevens. Topics cover the history of the park's creation by Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux, and the failed attempt of Robert Moses to essentially eliminate the Ramble in the 1950s, as well as the Ramble's 250 species of woodland birds and the area's remarkable geology and plant life. A compelling introduction by Central Park Conservancy President and Administrator Douglas Blonsky describes the recent renovation and continued protection of the Ramble. This photography book should appeal to nature lovers, bird watchers, and New York residents and visitors alike. It is the perfect tourist souvenir before or after a visit to Central Park and The Ramble.