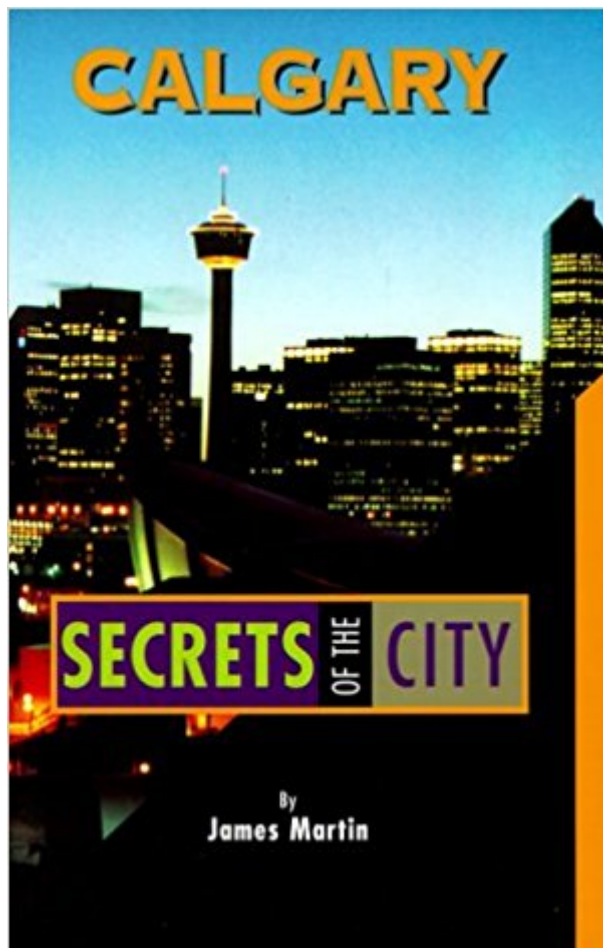


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The book suffers from being far too personal, and lacks detail. Anecdotes abound, but they are, in toto, not particularly interesting or helpful ones, mostly along the lines of childhood vacations to the beach and the like. After the first 25 pages I became frustrated with the fact that his story and ideas had progressed no further. Clearly a novelist of great potentials, he is nevertheless mistaken if he believes that an unconnected narrative (with whole chapters almost reading like store catalogues) is the defining characteristic of the time. But, once you get at least 50 pages into the book you will not stop reading it. The author sustains the plot while challenging us to consider reality and progress. Murders, suicide and incest give a gothic aura to the tale, but then no one should underestimate the horrors of that handful of half-cocked insights - the type that flit through your head while brushing your teeth in the morning - that actually develop into a collection of oddly believable urban myths. You'll be surprised how many of them you've heard and believed to be true! Don't miss the chapter that compares "The Wizard of Oz" with anarcho-capitalism. A good critique of government education is also offered as well as a two part section on monopolies. But, the author should read Hayek and then rewrite this book. For sure it would be better then and certainly more accurate, as one must know the meaning of the term before pronunciation becomes an issue. The

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