

Paris Subway

Gregor Dallas

Metro Stop Paris Gregor Dallas, 2009-05-26 A history of Paris in twelve métro stops. *Métro Stop Paris* recounts the extraordinary and colorful history of the City of Light, by way of twelve Métro stops-a voyage across both space and time. At each stop a Parisian building, or street, or tomb or landmark sparks a story that holds particular significance for that area of the city. Dallas takes us to the jazz cellars and literary cafés of Montparnasse and Saint-Germain-des-Prés; the catacombs at Hell's Gate; and the Opéra during the days of Claude Debussy. A darker side of Paris emerges at the Trocadéro stop and a charitable side at the Gare du Nord, which highlights the work of Saint Vincent de Paul. Finally, our journey ends at Père-Lachaise cemetery with the little-known story of Oscar Wilde's curious involvement in the Dreyfus affair, one of France's greatest legal scandals. From Hell (the Denfert-Rochereau stop on the south side of the city) to Heaven (the Gare du Nord at the north end of Paris), *Métro Stop Paris* carries readers on a journey of the heart and mind. *Métro Stop Paris* is a thinker's guide to Paris made up of slices of life, little vignettes drawn from Paris's two thousand years of history. Taken separately, these are charming historic tales about a city known and loved by many, but read as a whole *Métro Stop Paris* goes straight to the heart of what is quintessentially Parisian.

Paris Underground Mark Ovenden, 2009 'The Paris Métro is one of the most iconic transit systems in the world. Its classic art nouveau entrances, art deco candelabra, white-tiled stations and idiosyncratic maps are almost as recognizable city landmarks as the Tour Eiffel, Arc de Triomphe or the Louvre.' - MARK OVENDEN, from the Introduction Illustrated with more than 1,000 full-color maps, diagrams and photographs of the iconic Paris subway system *PARIS UNDERGROUND* is the essential graphic history of the magnificent Métro. *PRAISE FOR Transit Maps of the World* 'More than impressive. Ovenden does what no

other design history book has ever done.' - The New York Times
'The perfect book . . . for urban transit freaks and fans.' - USA Today

The Paris Metro Susan L. Plotkin, 2000-12 "The metro may be a mere hundred years old but it tells a tale of France twenty times as long. The story begins in the fifth century BC when wild Celtic tribes roamed the countryside of Gaul. Then Julius Caesar imposed a Roman rule that lasted five hundred years and forced the Celts to settle down. All that seems like only yesterday to a Frenchman because those Celts and Romans are close friends to every reader of the French comic book series Asterix. Asterix and his fellow Celts live quite happily in a small, fortified enclave in Brittany in northwestern France. Their idyllic, primitive existence is occasionally intruded upon by those nasty Roman conquerors, but the Celts always manage to get the best of the Romans despite great odds... "Alésia - (Métro Line 4). The Battle of Alésia (52 BC) is the oldest event commemorated in the Paris Metro. The Celtic warrior Vercingétorix managed to unite competing tribes against the Romans in one last attempt to save Gallic independence. It was not an easy task. It was difficult to live with, let alone lead, these autonomous, quarrelsome groups. Vercingétorix planned to wage hit-and-run guerrilla warfare- to starve the Romans into defeat by destroying the crops in their path as they penetrated deeper into Gaul in pursuit of the pesky Celts. In the town of Bourges the local population refused to allow the destruction of their wheat - a fatal mistake. Caesar descended on the town and confiscated it for his hungry troops. With renewed energy the Romans gave chase. The Celts retreated to a high plateau called Alésia, where they were quickly surrounded by Caesar's forces. "The table was now turned. Caesar built a fortification around Alésia, twelve and a half miles in circumference. It consisted of a double row of spikes, one facing inward and the other outward, which prevented both escape and the re-provisioning of the rebels. The Celts had only a month's

worth of provisions but somehow they held out for two by which time the men were famished and exhausted. Vercingétorix surrendered. Few lives had been lost in battle but countless numbers died of starvation. Vercingétorix was imprisoned in Rome where six years later when he was all but forgotten Caesar had him strangled to death... "Both the Celts who lost and the Romans who won have contributed much to French culture, so it's a tricky thing for the French to say whether Alésia was a victory or a defeat. One thing is clear: in real life, the Celts did not always win. "In the end, it was most likely the mountains of horse manure that gave birth to the Paris Metro. During the last quarter of the 19th century, Paris did not lack the means of transport. What it patently lacked was a transportation system. There were competing omnibus lines, trams, trains and private conveyances, all overlapping, most taking roundabout routes throughout the city, hindering one another and certainly hindering business. "Forty lines of horse-drawn omnibuses traversed Paris in 1870 and ten thousand horses were required to pull them. The maintenance of the horses ate up fifty percent of the entire company budget. Each omnibus held about 20 passengers, half of them riding on top of the carriage. By the turn of the century the omnibuses carried as many as forty people each, still with many sitting on the carriage roof. The roads were made of cobblestones or wood planks or sometimes just hardened mud; there were no shock absorbers on the carriages; and the stench from the horse manure was overwhelming. One hundred million passengers used the omnibuses that year, probably half of them holding perfumed handkerchiefs to their noses to ward off the stench."

Discover Paris by Metro Anne-Claire Ruel,Aurélie Clair,Catherine Taret,2012 A unique guide to the legendary Paris Métro that reveals, line by line, station by station, what to see and do to discover Paris like a Parisian.

Paris Underground Tamara Hovey,1991-01-01 Photographs,

prints, and text depict the construction of the Paris subway.

Paris Metro Tales Helen Constantine, 2011-03-24 Following on from Helen Constantine's hugely successful *Paris Tales*, the twenty-two short stories included in *More Metro Tales* take the reader on an fascinating journey around Paris by metro. The journey begins at the Gare du Nord, stops at twenty underground stations along the way, and ends at Lamarck-Caulaincourt. Some of these stories actually take place in the metro itself, but most are to be found when you emerge above ground. They range from the 15th-century account of the miraculous Saint Genevieve, patron saint of Paris, through tales by favourite writers such as Zola, Simenon, and Maupassant, to Martine Delerm's evocation of the last hours of Modigliani's mistress, Jeanne Hébuterne. Gérard de Nerval evokes the thriving, bustling market in Les Halles in the 1850s; Colette recounts her involvement in a traffic accident near the Opéra; Boulanger describes a blackly funny experience in Père Lachaise. Each story is illustrated with a black-and-white photograph and there is a map and suggested itinerary round the metro system. Readers will find familiar and unfamiliar writers here, but all are masterly writers of the short story and each evokes a different aspect of this endlessly intriguing and much-loved city, whether the traveller is on the metro or at home sitting in an armchair.

Paris Métro Style in Map and Station Design Mark Ovenden, 2008 From the author of international best-seller *Metro* maps of the world comes a work so thorough, it is both a gripping read and a thing of beauty. With lush photos and hundreds of beautiful, rare and unusual maps, some seen for the first time since their original publication, this book is a must-have for lovers of Paris, design students, transit fans and cartophiles.

Métro Stop Paris Gregor Dallas, 2008

Paris by Metro Arnold Delaney, 2006-04-01 'Not only travelers but Parisians will have the Paris Metro explained by perusing this book in ways they never have before. An absolutely

essential guide to really knowing Paris.' observes Robert Cole, author of *A Traveller's History of Paris*. What was the original name of the Place de la Concorde? Why was the Tuileries palace so called and when was it destroyed? Who built the Palais Royal? Find the answers to these questions and many others in this fascinating new book, which gives you the history behind the names of all the Metro stations in Paris. Arnold Delaney's text is full of illuminating insights into hidden corners of the history of the world's most elegant city. Take Le Kremlin - Bicetre, an intriguing example of how, over many centuries, names evolve and become corrupted: ...known for its Bicetre Hospital, parts of which date back to the seventeenth century. The town's website explains that the Kremlin portion of the name is due to the fact that after Napoleon's retreat from Moscow in 1812 a hospice for his soldiers was set up in the town and the local pub was called Le Sergent du Kremlin. Bicetre came about because at the end of the thirteenth century Jean de Pontoise the Bishop of Winchester owned land here. The locals had difficulty pronouncing Winchester which became Vincestre and evolved to become Bicetre. The text is complemented by colour photography especially commissioned for the book, which takes a slightly idiosyncratic look at the city as well as giving a taste of the quintessential design and feel of the Metro system.

Paris Metro Handbook Brian Hardy, 1999

Metronome Lorànt Deutsch, Emmanuel Haymann, 2013-12-03
A historian and lifelong Francophile takes readers on a fascinating journey through the ages, revealing a rarely seen Paris, as he, using 21 stops of the subway system as focal points, reveals the often violent events that shaped one of the world's most romanticized city. 50,000 first printing.

Art in Motion Anaël Pigeat, 2022-03 A rich history and moving look at the accessible, immersive art embedded in the Paris subway system Submarine wall decorations, a ceramic declaration of human rights, a stained-glass red hen, a mosaic

mouth, a Murano glass aedicule. The walls of the Paris Métro, adorned with works by French and foreign artists, have punctuated the underground travels of Parisians and tourists for over a century. In 1900, architect Hector Guimard created the subway entrances. His Art Nouveau style works embrace the notion of free art--accessible to all, flowing with movement, surprising, and ambitious. Today's subway system still champions this immersive cultural experience and artistic openness as evidenced by the 20 or so creations selected for Art in Motion. With concise and well-researched texts, Anaël Pigeat, introducing us to the artists and giving them a voice, explains their creative process, paying tribute to the work of the many craftsmen and craftswomen and their innovations, while highlighting the numerous constraints entailed by the subway environment. With a contemporary perspective by photographer Philippe Garcia, the book captures the works in their environment, then moves closer to show us the material and the artistic gestures. Each creation carries its own story and its own relationship to the underground: offering a reinterpretation of existing works or taking us down memory lane, they lead us into a dream-like world or fit in the framework of an international exchange, these works shine on and imperceptibly change our travels.

Report on the Transportation Subway Systems of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Paris, London Chicago (Ill.). City Council. Committee on Local Transportation, 1909

Metrostop Paris Gregor Dallas, 2008 SOCIAL HISTORY. In Metrostop Paris Gregor Dallas recounts a series of extraordinary but true tales about the city as he leads his readers around the metro. Both the armchair traveller and the visitor will enjoy an illuminating journey in the company of a compelling storyteller and veteran of the city.

Paris Metro Photo, 2016 From Brassa to William Klein: a luxurious homage to the world's most iconic subway At over 300 pages and with around 250 images, this delightful volume looks at

the close relationship between photography and the heyday of the Paris metro, covering over a century of photographic documents. The major figures of photography all snapped the Paris metro, from the humanists--Doisneau, Henri Cartier-Bresson, Brassai, Boubat, Izis, Kollar, Ronis and more--to photojournalists such as Robert Capa, William Klein and Van der Keuken, in addition to the scores of photojournalists who passed through the city. In 1900, as the first metro rolled from west to east across Paris, from Porte Maillot to Porte de Vincennes, photography had already been around for half a century. Turn-of-the-century technological advances had created smaller, lighter cameras--the first Kodaks--which introduced the practice to a wider market. As Parisians fell in love with their new mode of transport, photography became a more widespread pastime. All genres and photographic practices are represented in this overview, from photojournalism to photo stories, street photography, fashion photography, architectural photography and industrial photography. The resulting volume is a magnificent and charming hybrid: a history of the fascinating development of the Paris metro--long a cultural symbol of France, Art Nouveau and urban technological innovation--in all its diversity, alongside a history of photography in Paris from the early 20th century to the present.

Metrostop Paris Gregor Dallas, 2009 The name of every Parisian metro station tells a story. The author recounts a series of extraordinary, true tales about the city as he leads his readers around the metro. The book includes visits to Paris's catacombs at 'Hell's Gate', the literary cafés and old jazz cellars of Montparnasse and Saint-Germain-des-Prés, along with trips to the Palais-Royal at the time of the Revolution and the world of the opera during Claude Debussy's lifetime. Through the eyes of Jean-Paul Sartre, Dallas describes the German occupation of Paris during the Second World War and the intellectual wars that followed. This exciting journey through time and space concludes at the Cemetery Pere Lachaise with the unknown tale of Oscar

Wilde's strange involvement in the Dreyfus Affair, the greatest legal scandal of all time.

City of Light, City of Dark Valerie Broadwell, 2007-10

Unlike any other city in the world, Paris has underneath it a whole other urban space comprised of abandoned rock quarries, waterways, a sophisticated sewer system, a dense subway system, shopping centers and catacombs. Throughout history stories have been told of political dissidents, thieves, partying beatniks, spelunkers, artists and phantoms, all wandering in a subterranean city of dark under the City of Light. Now you can descend with the author as she goes down to see for herself, meeting the people who dwell in this underworld.

Comparison of Operation of the New York and Paris

Subway Systems Robert Harvey Whitten, 1909

Streetwise Paris Metro Map Michelin, 2018-02-15 REVISED

2018 Streetwise Paris Metro Map is a laminated Paris Metro Map which conveniently folds to a pocket & wallet size metro map for travel. Coverage includes: Paris Metro Map with RER Paris Metro index Dimensions: 2.8 x 5 folded, 5 x 8.5 unfolded The STREETWISE Paris Metro Map puts the entire Paris, France metro and RER system into the palm of your hand. Travel around Paris quickly and inexpensively on one of the world's greatest subway systems. The front of the map has the entire system neatly diagrammed and color coded so you can easily spot either where you are or where you're going. All stations are indexed on the reverse side so you can quickly look up and find your desired station location. Folded into thirds and then in half, the map is not larger than a credit card so it's conveniently sized to fit in your pants pocket or purse. This metro map of Paris is also laminated for durability and accordion folding for effortless use. To enhance your visit to Paris, check out the Michelin Green Guide Paris which details sites and attractions using the famed Michelin star-rating system so you can prioritize your trip based on your time and interest. For a selection of the best restaurants and hotels,

buy the red MICHELIN Guide Main Cities of Europe or MICHELIN Guide Paris ses environs (French only). To plan your trip to and from Paris, use Michelin France Map No. 721.

In the Metro Marc Augé, 2002 Tourists climb the Eiffel Tower to see Paris. Parisians know that to really see the city you must descend into the metro. In this revelatory book, Marc Auge takes readers below Paris in a work that is both an ethnography of the city and a personal narrative. Guiding us through history, memory, and physical space, Auge juxtaposes the romance of the metro with the reality of multiethnic urban France. His work is part autobiography, with impressions from a lifetime riding the trains; part meditation on self and memory reflected in the people and places underneath Paris; part analysis of a place where the third world and the first world meet, where remnants of cultures move and press together; and part a reflection on anthropology in an era of globalization and urban development. Although he is a pillar of French thought, *In the Metro* is Auge's first major critical and creative work translated into English. It shows him to be firmly rooted in a tradition of literary ethnography that reaches back to Claude Levi-Strauss and Michel de Certeau, but also engaged in current theoretical debates in literary and cultural studies. In Auge's idiosyncratic and innovative approach, the act of observing the quotidian is elevated to an art. The writer and his history become part of the field he observes, and anthropology interacts with a site -- urban life -- usually reserved for sociology and cultural studies. Throughout, Auge reveals a passion for his milieu, seeing the metro as a place rich with history and literature -- an eclectic egalitarian society.

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Paris Subway Introduction

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