

# Paris

Janice MacLeod

**Paris Chic** Oliver Pilcher,Alexandra Senes,2020-09-01 Paris is the city of chic—and as such, its innate style shines throughout the city, even in the simplest spaces. Quaint bistros, picturesque alleyways, artists' studios and unique characters are elevated to a modern-day genre painting when set in Paris. From skateboarders to antiquarians, this volume is a glimpse into Parisian life, as if peering over the edge of the balcony at your own pied-a-terre.

**Paris to the Moon** Adam Gopnik,2001-12-18 Paris. The name alone conjures images of chestnut-lined boulevards, sidewalk cafés, breathtaking façades around every corner--in short, an exquisite romanticism that has captured the American imagination for as long as there have been Americans. In 1995, Adam Gopnik, his wife, and their infant son left the familiar comforts and hassles of New York City for the urbane glamour of the City of Light. Gopnik is a longtime New Yorker writer, and the magazine has sent its writers to Paris for decades--but his was above all a personal pilgrimage to the place that had for so long been the undisputed capital of everything cultural and beautiful. It was also the opportunity to raise a child who would know what it was to romp in the Luxembourg Gardens, to enjoy a croque monsieur in a Left Bank café--a child (and perhaps a father, too) who would have a grasp of that Parisian sense of style we Americans find so elusive. So, in the grand tradition of the American abroad, Gopnik walked the paths of the Tuileries, enjoyed philosophical discussions at his local bistro, wrote as violet twilight fell on the arrondissements. Of course, as readers of Gopnik's beloved and award-winning Paris Journals in The New Yorker know, there was also the matter of raising a child and carrying on with day-to-day, not-so-fabled life. Evenings with French intellectuals preceded middle-of-the-night baby feedings; afternoons were filled with trips to the Musée d'Orsay and pinball games; weekday leftovers were eaten while three-star chefs debated a culinary crisis. As Gopnik describes in this funny and tender book, the dual processes of navigating a foreign city and becoming a parent are not completely dissimilar journeys--both hold new routines, new languages, a new set of rules by which everyday life is lived. With singular wit and insight, Gopnik weaves the magical with the mundane in a wholly delightful, often hilarious look at what it was to be an American family man in Paris at the end of the twentieth century. We went to Paris for a sentimental reeducation-I did anyway-even though the sentiments we were instructed in were not the ones we were expecting to learn, which I believe is why they call it an education.

**Paris** Edward Rutherfurd,2013-06-27 City of love. City of splendour. City of terror. City of dreams. Inspired by the haunting, passionate story of the city of lights, this epic novel weaves a gripping tale of four families across the centuries: from the lies that spawn the noble line of de Cygne to the revolutionary Le Sourds who seek their destruction; from the Blanchards whose bourgeois respectability offers scant protection against scandal to the hard-working Gascons and their soaring ambitions. Over hundreds of years, these four families are bound by forbidden loves and marriages of convenience; dogged by vengeance and murderous secrets; torn apart by the irreconcilable differences of birth and faith, and brought together by the tumultuous history of their city. Paris bursts to life in the intrigue, corruption and glory of its people. Beloved author of Sarum, London and New York, Edward Rutherfurd illuminates Paris as only he can: capturing the romance and everyday drama of the men and women who, in two thousand years, transformed a humble trading post on the muddy banks of the Seine into the most celebrated city in the world.

**Paris by the Book** Liam Callanan,2018-04-03 NATIONAL BESTSELLER A missing person, a grieving family, a curious clue: a half-finished manuscript set in Paris Once a week, I chase men who are not my husband. . . . When eccentric novelist Robert Eady abruptly vanishes, he leaves behind his wife, Leah, their daughters, and, hidden in an unexpected spot, plane tickets to Paris. Hoping to uncover clues--and her husband--Leah sets off for France with her girls. Upon their arrival, she discovers an unfinished manuscript, one Robert had been writing without her knowledge . . . and that he had set in Paris. The Eady girls follow the path of the manuscript to a small, floundering English-language bookstore whose weary proprietor is eager to sell. Leah finds herself accepting the offer on the spot. As the family settles into their new Parisian life, they trace the literary paths of some beloved Parisian classics, including Madeline and The Red Balloon, hoping more clues arise. But a series of startling

discoveries forces Leah to consider that she may not be ready for what solving this mystery might do to her family--and the Paris she thought she knew. Charming, haunting, and triumphant, *Paris by the Book* follows one woman's journey as she writes her own story, exploring the power of family and the magic that hides within the pages of a book.

The Streets of Paris Susan Cahill,2017-06-06 For the seasoned Parisian traveller or the novice looking to get off the beaten track Cahill provides a roadmap to parts of the city most visitors will never see. In a city that is the destination of millions of travelers every year, it can be difficult to find your way to its lovely, serene spaces. Away from the madding crowds, the gardens of Paris offer the balm of flowers, tall old trees, fountains, ponds, sculptures, with quiet Parisians reading *Le Monde*, taking the sun, relishing the peace. These places are often tucked away, off the beaten tourist track, and without a guide they're easy to miss: The Jardin de l'Atlantique, out of sight on the roof of Gare Montparnasse. The enchanting Jardin de la Vallée Suisse, invisible from the street, accessible only if you know how to find the path. The Square Bouicaut, its children's carousel hidden inside a grove of oak and maples. Square Batignolles, the shade of the old chestnut trees an inspiration to the painter Edouard Manet and poet Paul Verlaine. Hidden Gardens of Paris features 40 such oases in quarters both posh and plain, as well as dozens of others nearby to the featured green space. It is arranged according to the geographic sections of the city Ile de la Cite, Left Bank, Right Bank, Western Paris, Eastern Paris a lively and informative guide that focuses on each place as a site of passionate cultural memory.

A Walk Through Paris Eric Hazan,2018-03-27 A walker's guide to Paris, taking us through its past, present and possible futures Eric Hazan, author of the acclaimed *Invention of Paris*, takes the reader on a walk from Ivry to Saint-Denis, roughly following the meridian that divides Paris into east and west, and passing such familiar landmarks as the Luxembourg Gardens, the Pompidou Centre, the Gare du Nord and Montmartre, as well as forgotten alleyways and arcades. Weaving historical anecdotes, geographical observations, and literary references, Hazan's walk guides us through an unknown Paris. With the aid of maps, he delineates the most fascinating and forgotten parts of the city's past and present. Planning and modernization have accelerated the erasure of its revolutionary history, yet through walking and observation, Hazan shows how we can regain our knowledge of the city of Robespierre, the Commune, Sartre, and the May '68 uprising. Drawing on his own life story, as surgeon, publisher and social critic, Hazan vividly illustrates the interplay and concord between a city and the personality it forms.

How Paris Became Paris Joan DeJean,2014-03-04 When Paris became the ultimate destination city.

The Paris Zone Dr James Cannon,2015-01-28 Since the mid-1970s, the term zone has often been associated with the post-war housing estates on the outskirts of large French cities. However, it once referred to a more circumscribed space: the zone non aedificandi (non-building zone) which encircled Paris (1840-1940). This unusual territory came to occupy a central place in Parisian culture. By analysing a wider range of sources from the duration of the zone's existence, this study offers a nuanced account of how the area was perceived by successive generations of Parisian novelists, poets, songwriters, artists, photographers, film-makers, politicians and town-planners.

The Therapist B.A. Paris,2021-07-13 The multimillion-copy New York Times bestselling author B.A. Paris returns to her heartland of gripping psychological suspense in *The Therapist*—a powerful tale of a house that holds a shocking secret. When Alice and Leo move into a newly renovated house in The Circle, a gated community of exclusive houses, it is everything they've dreamed of. But appearances can be deceptive... As Alice is getting to know her neighbours, she discovers a devastating secret about her new home, and begins to feel a strong connection with Nina, the therapist who lived there before. Alice becomes obsessed with trying to piece together what happened two years before. But no one wants to talk about it. Her neighbors are keeping secrets and things are not as perfect as they seem...

**La Vie de Paris** James Brogan,Gil Jackman,2008-05 As a youngster in 1912, Toby Edgeworth first visited Paris. His holiday ended far too soon, but Toby vowed to return. He fulfilled his promise in

1923 and stayed a lifetime. In this fictional memoir, journalist James Brogan is assigned to discover what became of Toby, a fellow journalist, who once wrote a column for the same British daily for which James now works. Toby's columns presented vivid images of what occupied the attentions and possessed the imaginations of Parisians between World Wars I and II. Surprised to find Toby still alive, James develops a close friendship with him. Beyond penning just a single newspaper profile, Toby asks James to chronicle his life story, including detailed reminiscences of Paris when she was alive with the *littérateur* and *bon viveur*. Over their six-year relationship, Brogan listens to Toby's recollections and lyrically illustrates one of the most glamorous periods in Paris history. *La Vie de Paris* captures Toby's joys of living, from promenading the Grande Boulevards to observing the kaleidoscope of people from café terraces. Through Toby's story, you'll delight in everything from a restful morning in Luxembourg Gardens to a glimpse of nightlife on the fairyland-like tableau of the Champs Elysee.

**A Handbook for Visitors to Paris; containing a description of the most remarkable objects in Paris ... With map and plans** John Murray (Firm), 1864

**The Paris That's Not in the Guide Books** Basil Woon, 1926

*Paris in the Fifties* Stanley Karnow, 2011-08-10 In July 1947, fresh out of college and long before he would win the Pulitzer Prize and become known as one of America's finest historians, Stanley Karnow boarded a freighter bound for France, planning to stay for the summer. He stayed for ten years, first as a student and later as a correspondent for *Time* magazine. By the time he left, Karnow knew Paris so intimately that his French colleagues dubbed him *le plus parisien des Américains* --the most Parisian American. Now, Karnow returns to the France of his youth, perceptively and wittily illuminating a time and place like none other. Karnow came to France at a time when the French were striving to return to the life they had enjoyed before the devastation of World War II. Yet even during food shortages, political upheavals, and the struggle to come to terms with a world in which France was no longer the mighty power it had been, Paris remained a city of style, passion, and romance. *Paris in the Fifties* transports us to Latin Quarter cafés and basement jazz clubs, to unheated apartments and glorious ballrooms. We meet such prominent political figures as Charles de Gaulle and Pierre Mendès-France, as well as Communist hacks and the demagogic tax rebel Pierre Poujade. We get to know illustrious intellectuals, among them Jean-Paul Sartre, Simone de Beauvoir, Albert Camus, and André Malraux, and visit the glittering salons where aristocrats with exquisite manners mingled with trendy novelists, poets, critics, artists, composers, playwrights, and actors. We meet Christian Dior, who taught Karnow the secrets of haute couture, and Prince Curnonsky, France's leading gourmet, who taught the young reporter to appreciate the complexities of haute cuisine. Karnow takes us to marathon murder trials in musty courtrooms, accompanies a group of tipsy wine connoisseurs on a tour of the Beaujolais vineyards, and recalls the famous automobile race at Le Mans when a catastrophic accident killed more than eighty spectators. Back in Paris, Karnow hung out with visiting celebrities like Ernest Hemingway, Orson Welles, and Audrey Hepburn, and in *Paris in the Fifties* we meet them too. A veteran reporter and historian, Karnow has written a vivid and delightful history of a charmed decade in the greatest city in the world.

**A Wanderer in Paris** Edward Verrall Lucas, 1924-01-01 Most travellers from London enter Paris in the evening, and I think they are wise. I wish it were possible again and again to enter Paris in the evening for the first time; but since it is not, let me hasten to say that the pleasure of re-entering Paris in the evening is one that custom has almost no power to stale. Every time that one emerges from the Gare du Nord or the Gare St. Lazare one is taken afresh by the variegated and vivid activity of it all—the myriad purposeful self-contained bustling people, all moving on their unknown errands exactly as they were moving when one was here last, no matter how long ago. For Paris never changes: that is one of her most precious secrets. The London which one had left seven or eight hours before was populous enough and busy enough, Heaven knows, but London's pulse is slow and fairly regular, and even at her gayest, even when greeting Royalty, she seems to be advising caution and a careful demeanour. But Paris—Paris smiles and Paris sings. There is an incredible vivacity in her atmosphere. Sings! This reminds me that on the first occasion that I entered Paris—in the evening, of course—my cabman sang. He sang all the way from the Gare du Nord to the Rue Caumartin. This

seemed to me delightful and odd, although at first I felt in danger of attracting more attention than one likes; but as we proceeded down the Rue Lafayette—which nothing but song and the fact that it is the high road into Paris from England can render tolerable—I discovered that no one minded us. A singing cabman in London would bring out the Riot Act and the military; but here he was in the picture: no one threw at the jolly fellow any of the chilling deprecatory glances which are the birthright of every light-hearted eccentric in my own land. And so we proceeded to the hotel, often escaping collision by the breadth of a single hair, the driver singing all the way. What he sang I knew not; but I doubt if it was of battles long ago: rather, I should fancy, of very present love and mischief. But how fitting a first entry into Paris!

The Only Street in Paris: Life on the Rue des Martyrs Elaine Sciolino, 2015-11-02 A New York Times Bestseller Sciolino's sharply observed account serves as a testament to...Paris—the city of light, of literature, of life itself. —The New Yorker Elaine Sciolino, the former Paris Bureau Chief of the New York Times, invites us on a tour of her favorite Parisian street, offering an homage to street life and the pleasures of Parisian living. I can never be sad on the rue des Martyrs, Sciolino explains, as she celebrates the neighborhood's rich history and vibrant lives. While many cities suffer from the leveling effects of globalization, the rue des Martyrs maintains its distinct allure. On this street, the patron saint of France was beheaded and the Jesuits took their first vows. It was here that Edgar Degas and Pierre-Auguste Renoir painted circus acrobats, Emile Zola situated a lesbian dinner club in his novel *Nana*, and François Truffaut filmed scenes from *The 400 Blows*. Sciolino reveals the charms and idiosyncrasies of this street and its longtime residents—the Tunisian greengrocer, the husband-and-wife cheesemongers, the showman who's been running a transvestite cabaret for more than half a century, the owner of a 100-year-old bookstore, the woman who repairs eighteenth-century mercury barometers—bringing Paris alive in all of its unique majesty. *The Only Street in Paris* will make readers hungry for Paris, for cheese and wine, and for the kind of street life that is all too quickly disappearing.

**Paris in Bloom** Georgianna Lane, 2017-03-14 “Get ready for a beauty overload. It's food for the soul, it's a book of dreams and details, of flowers so perfect you want to hug them to you.” —Carla Coulson, author of *Paris Tango* Paris—City of Love, City of Light, City of Flowers. From elegant floral boutiques to lively flower markets to glorious blooming trees and expansive public gardens, flowers are the essential ingredient to the lush sensory bouquet that is Parisian life. With beautiful photography, *Paris in Bloom* transports readers on a stunning floral tour of the city, and provides recommendations to the best flower markets and a detailed guide to spring blooms. Timeless in content, *Paris in Bloom* is a book for Paris lovers to savor again and again, one to keep on the nightstand to conjure fond memories of their first visit and inspire dreams of the next. “Brilliantly captures the splendor of French fleurs with lush photographs and elegant prose . . . A masterpiece!” —Laura Dowling, former chief floral designer at the White House “I don't know how Georgianna does it. She manages to make Paris, already the most beautiful city in the world, appear even more charming, more elegant and more beautiful than it already is . . . *Paris in Bloom* is filled with a veritable carpet of pinks and whites, pastels and green portraits that make me let out an audible sigh of joy. This book can re-inspire you to believe that yes, life really is quite beautiful.” —Doni Belau, author of *Paris Cocktails* “Destined to become a classic of its type, *Paris in Bloom* is Georgianna Lane's love letter to Paris and to flowers.” —Gray Levett, editor of *Nikon Owner* magazine

The Stones of Paris in History and Letters Benjamin Ellis Martin, Charlotte M. Martin, 1899

*Dear Paris* Janice MacLeod, 2021-03-09 Eat, Pray, Love meets Claude Monet in this epistolary ode to the French capital from the New York Times-bestselling author of *Paris Letters*. What started as a whim in a Latin Quarter café blossomed into Janice MacLeod's years-long endeavor to document and celebrate life in Paris, sending monthly snippets of her paintings and writings to the mailboxes of ardent followers around the world. Now, *Dear Paris* collects the entirety of the *Paris Letters* project: 140 illustrated messages discussing everything from macarons to Montmartre. For readers familiar with the city, *Dear Paris* is a rendezvous with their own memories, like the first time they walked along the Champs-Élysées or the best pain au chocolat they've ever tasted. But it's about more than

just a Paris frozen in nostalgia; the book paints the city as it is today, through elections, protests, and the World Cup—and through the people who call it home. Wistful, charming, surprising, and unfailingly optimistic, *Dear Paris* is a vicarious visit to one of the most iconic and beloved places in the world. Praise for *Paris Letters* “Janice MacLeod’s charming *Paris Letters* takes us on her starry-eyed discovery of Paris, the joys of learning the French language, a unique career in art and, best of all, the romance of a lifetime! C’est bon!” —Lynne Martin, author of *Home Sweet Anywhere* “Written as though to a best friend telling her story over lattes—or café crème. Relatable and inspiring . . . cleverly crafted with wit and unexpected wisdom.” —New York Journal of Books

*Girl in the Afternoon* Serena Burdick, 2016-07-12 The Savarays are at the center of bourgeois Parisian society, as supporters of the Impressionist movement, friends of aEdouard Manet, and citizens relatively unaffected by the Franco-Prussian war raging beyond their estate - until their beloved adopted son Henri, a burgeoning artist, disappears early one morning and 18-year-old Aimee Savaray sets out to find him. But Henri doesn't want to be found, and only one member of the family knows why. As Aimee seeks refuge in the art world, mentored by Manet, she unwittingly finds her way back to Henri. After so many years passed and secrets buried, their eventual reunion unmask the lies that once held the family together, and now threaten to tear them apart--

**In the Midst of Paris** Alphonse Daudet, 1895

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