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palaces of Saint Germain en Laye Fontainebleau Versailles Compiegne Rambouillet etc quite different from the motives which caused the erection of the Louvre the Tuileries or the Palais Cardinal at Paris Nowhere else does there exist the equal of these inspired royal country houses of France and when it comes to a consideration of their surrounding parks and gardens or those royal hunting preserves in the vicinity of the Ile de France or of those still further afield at Rambouillet or in the Loire country their superiority to similar domains beyond the frontiers is even more marked In plan this book is a series of itineraries at least the chapters are arranged to a great extent in a topographical sequence and if the scope is not as wide as all France it is because of the prominence already given to the parks and palaces of Touraine and elsewhere in the old French provinces in other works in which the artist and author have collaborated It is for this reason that so little consideration has been given to Chambord Amboise or Chenonceaux which were as truly royal as any of that magnificent group of suburban Paris palaces which begins with Conflans and ends with Marly and Versailles **Versailles** Charles River Editors, 2017-02-14 Includes pictures Includes contemporary descriptions of Versailles and its construction Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading Growing up in Versailles is like growing up in a museum and the people living there are almost the security Thomas Mars In every nation in every era of history there are inevitably one or two places that become the symbol of the times Mention Valley Forge to an American and it will immediately conjure up visions of a hard won fight for freedom Likewise the word Dunkirk said to a Briton will elicit a sense of both pride and horror at the lives lost and saved at that desperate point in World War II For the French and those who study their history Versailles is a symbol of as Charles Dickens once put it the best of times the worst of times It was here that the Sun King Louis XIV built a palace worthy of a great nation during a time when peace was at best short lived It was at Versailles that Russian Tsar Peter the Great to study the palace s architecture and gardens so that he could recreate them in his home country Indeed the greatest minds and artistic geniuses of the later stages of the Renaissance came to Versailles to build and paint and it was here that Madame de Pompedour and her successor Madame du Barry used their wit and beauty to charm a king into doing their bidding However as history constantly demonstrates nothing good lasts forever and so it was with Versailles From the royal palace Louis XVI and Queen Marie Antoinette frittered away the goodwill of their people leading to the French Revolution and their executions Here the mobs amassed to demand freedom equality and brotherhood but mainly a piece or two of pilfered bric a brac In the wake of the French Revolution the palace was gutted and most of the beautiful reminders of its glory were sold away along with the monarchy s birthright and the concept of the divine right of kings While the palace was neglected for a time its original workmen had done their jobs well enough that it managed to weather both time and the political storms that raged around it during the early 19th Century In fact it seems as though Versailles was destined to survive if only so that such a thing of beauty wouldn t be lost forever Even as he focused on the rest of Europe Napoleon felt the need to save Versailles and over time it was restored to its original glory if not its original purpose no monarch has lived

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