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Miraculous - Paris under siege, 2024 Paris Jim Barnes, 1997 *Enamel Eyes, a Fantasia on Paris, 1870* Jay Rogoff, 2016-11-16 In lyric poetry with the dramatic sweep of a historical novel Jay Rogoff's *Enamel Eyes a Fantasia on Paris 1870* reimagines the terrible year when the Franco Prussian War shook the City of Lights The great comic ballet *Copp lia* had dazzled Paris and Emperor Napoleon III mere weeks before war erupted in retrospect the ballet's obsession with a mechanical woman anticipated the conflict's mechanized violence Using multiple voices and poetic forms Rogoff skillfully recreates the wonder and horror of these months of siege through the eyes of both ordinary and famous Parisians From political figures like Empress Eugénie and artists including Edgar Degas and douard Manet to sixteen year old Giuseppina Bozzacchi and other dancers in the premiere of *Copp lia* the characters of *Enamel Eyes* bear witness to a surreal year that changed Paris and the lives of its citizens forever **Paris Under Siege, 1870-1871** Edmond de Goncourt, 1969 *Unruly Women of Paris* Gay L. Gullickson, 2018-09-05 In this vividly written and amply illustrated book Gay L Gullickson analyzes the representations of women who were part of the insurrection known as the Paris Commune The uprising and its bloody suppression by the French army is still one of the most hotly debated episodes in modern history Especially controversial was the role played by women whose prominent place among the Communards shocked many commentators and spawned the legend of the p troleuses women who were accused of burning the city during the battle that ended the Commune In the midst of the turmoil that shook Paris the media distinguished women for their cruelty and rage The Paris Journal for example raved Madness seems to possess them one sees them their hair down like furies throwing boiling oil furniture paving stones on the soldiers Gullickson explores the significance of the images created by journalists memoirists and political commentators and elaborated by latter day historians and political thinkers The p troleuse is the most notorious figure to emerge from the Commune but the literature depicts the Communardes in other guises too the innocent victim the scandalous orator the Amazon warrior and the ministering angel among others Gullickson argues that these caricatures played an important role in conveying and evoking moral condemnation of the Commune More important they reveal the gender conceptualizations that structured limited and assigned meaning to women as political actors for the balance of the nineteenth and well into the twentieth century **The Mistress of Paris** Catherine Hewitt, 2017-01-24 Catherine Hewitt's *The Mistress of Paris* is a fantastically readable biography of a nineteenth century Parisian courtesan who harbored an incredible secret A gorgeous smart ambitious hard working steely autodidact and businesswoman whose product was herself Valtesse would be totally at home in our self branding society The New York Times Book Review Comtesse Valtesse de la Bigne was painted by douard Manet and inspired mile Zola who immortalized her in his scandalous novel *Nana* Her rumored affairs with Napoleon III and the future King Edward VII kept gossip columns full But her glamorous existence hid a dark secret she was no comtesse Valtesse was born into abject poverty raised on a squalid backstreet among the dregs of Parisian

society Yet she transformed herself into an enchantress who possessed a small fortune three mansions fabulous carriages and art the envy of connoisseurs across Europe A consummate show woman she ensured that her life and even her death remained shrouded in just enough mystery to keep her audience hungry for more Spectacularly evoking the sights and sounds of mid to late nineteenth century Paris in all its hedonistic glory Catherine Hewitt's biography tells for the first time ever in English the forgotten story of a remarkable woman who though her roots were lowly never stopped aiming high

The World of the Paris Café W. Scott Haine, 1998-09-04 In *The World of the Paris Café* W Scott Haine investigates what the working class café reveals about the formation of urban life in nineteenth century France Café society was not the product of a small elite of intellectuals and artists he argues but was instead the creation of a diverse and changing working population Making unprecedented use of primary sources from marriage contracts to police and bankruptcy records Haine investigates the café in relation to work family life leisure gender roles and political activity This rich and provocative study offers a bold reinterpretation of the social history of the working men and women of Paris

Paris Andrew Hussey, 2010-07-22 If Adam Gopnik's *Paris to the Moon* described daily life in contemporary Paris this book describes daily life in Paris throughout its history a history of the city from the point of view of the Parisians themselves Paris captures everyone's imaginations It's a backdrop for Proust's fictional pederast Robert Doisneau's photographic kiss and Edith Piaf's serenaded soldier lovers a home as much to romance and love poems as to prostitution and opium dens The many pieces of the city coexist each one as real as the next What's more the conflicted identity of the city is visible everywhere between cobblestones in bars on the metro In this lively and lucid volume Andrew Hussey brings to life the urchins and artists who've left their marks on the city filling in the gaps of a history that affected the disenfranchised as much as the nobility Paris *The Secret History* ranges across centuries movements and cultural and political beliefs from Napoleon's overcrowded cemeteries to Balzac's nocturnal flight from his debts For Hussey Paris is a city whose long and conflicted history continues to thrive and change The book is a picaresque journey through royal palaces brothels and sidewalk cafés uncovering the rich exotic and often lurid history of the world's most beloved city

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[Flaubert in the Ruins of Paris](#) Peter Brooks, 2017-04-04 From a distinguished literary historian, a look at Gustave Flaubert and his correspondence with George Sand during France's terrible year, summer 1870 through spring 1871. From the summer of 1870 through the spring of 1871, France suffered a humiliating defeat in its war against Prussia and witnessed bloody class warfare that culminated in the crushing of the Paris Commune. In *Flaubert in the Ruins of Paris*, Peter Brooks examines why Flaubert thought his recently published novel *Sentimental Education* was prophetic of the upheavals in France during this terrible year and how Flaubert's life and that of his compatriots were changed forever. Brooks uses letters between Flaubert and his novelist friend and confidante George Sand to tell the story of Flaubert and his work exploring his political commitments and his understanding of war, occupation, insurrection and bloody political repression. Interweaving history, art history and literary criticism from Flaubert's magnificent novel of historical despair to the building of the reactionary monument the Sacre Coeur on Paris's highest summit to the emergence of photography as historical witness, Brooks sheds new light on the pivotal moment when France redefined herself for the modern world.

[Massacre](#) John Merriman, 2014-12-09 From a pre-eminent Yale historian comes the first popular history of the 1871 Paris Commune, a seminal episode in modern

European history The Paris Commune lasted for only 64 days in 1871 but during that short time it gave rise to some of the grandest political dreams of the nineteenth century before culminating in horrific violence Following the disastrous French defeat in the Franco Prussian War hungry and politically disenchanted Parisians took up arms against their government in the name of a more just society They expelled loyalists and soldiers and erected barricades in the streets In *Massacre* John Merriman introduces a cast of inimitable Communards from the poleuses female incendiaries to the painter Gustave Courbet whose idealism fueled a revolution And he vividly recreates the Commune's chaotic and bloody end when 30 000 troops stormed the city burning half of Paris and executing captured Communards en masse A stirring evocation of the spring when Paris was ablaze with cannon fire and its citizens were their own masters *Massacre* reveals how the indomitable spirit of the Commune shook the very foundations of Europe

The Cambridge Companion to the Literature of Paris Anna-Louise Milne, 2013-08-01 No city more than Paris has had such a constant and deep association with the development of literary forms and cultural ideas The idea of the city as a space of literary self consciousness started to take hold in the sixteenth century By 1620 where this volume begins the first in a long line of extraordinary works of the human imagination in which the city represented itself to itself had begun to find form in print This collection follows that process through to the present day Beginning with the salon followed by the hybrid culture of libertinage and the revolutionary hotbeds of working class districts it explores the continuities and changes between the pre modern era and the nineteenth century when Paris asserted itself as cultural capital of Europe It goes on to explore how this vision of Paris as a key capital of modernity has shaped contemporary literature

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