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Paris Dreams, Paris Memories Charles Rearick, 2023-05-25 A rich and entertaining history of the French capital's predominant myths and image making from the nineteenth century to the present. Roxanne Panchasi, *H France Review*. How did Paris become the world favorite it is today? Charles Rearick argues that we can best understand Paris as several cities in one, each with its own history and its own imaginary shaped by dream and memory. Paris has long been at once a cosmopolitan City of Light and of modernity, a patchwork of time-resistant villages, a treasured heirloom, a hell for the disinherited, and a legendary pleasure dome. Focusing on the last century and a half, *Paris Dreams, Paris Memories* makes contemporary Paris understandable. It tells of renewal projects radically transforming neighborhoods and of counter measures taken to perpetuate the city's historic character and soul. It provides a historically grounded look at the troubled suburbs. Further, it tests long-standing characterizations of Paris's uniqueness through comparisons with such rivals as London and Berlin. *Paris Dreams, Paris Memories* shows that in myriad forms—buildings, monuments, festivities, and artistic portrayals—contemporary Paris gives new life to visions of the city long etched in Parisian imaginations. A pleasure to read. Catherine Clark, *H Urban Fascinating*. Nicoleta Bazgan, *Contemporary French Civilization*. Rearick is an expert guide.

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The Cine Goes to Town Richard Abel,2023-09-01 Richard Abel s magisterial new book radically rewrites the history of French cinema between 1896 and 1914 particularly during the years when Path Fr res the first major corporation in the new industry led the world in film production and distribution Based on extensive investigation of rare archival films and documents and drawing on recent social and cultural histories of turn of the century France and the United States his book provides new insights into the earliest history of the cinema Abel tells how early French film entertainment changed from a cinema of attractions to the narrative format that Hollywood would so successfully exploit He describes the popular genres of the era comic chases trick films and f eries historical and biblical stories family melodramas and grand guignol tales crime and detective films and shows the shift from short subjects to feature length films Cinema venues evolved along with the films as live music color effects and other new exhibiting techniques and practices drew larger and larger audiences Abel explores the ways these early films mapped significant differences in French social life helping to produce thoroughly bourgeois citizens for Third Republic France The Cin Goes to Town recovers early French cinema s unique contribution to the development of the mass culture industry As the one hundredth anniversary of cinema approaches this compelling demonstration of film s role in the formation of social and national identity will attract a wide audience of film scholars social and cultural historians and film enthusiasts Richard Abel s magisterial new book radically rewrites the history of French cinema between 1896 and 1914 particularly during the years

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