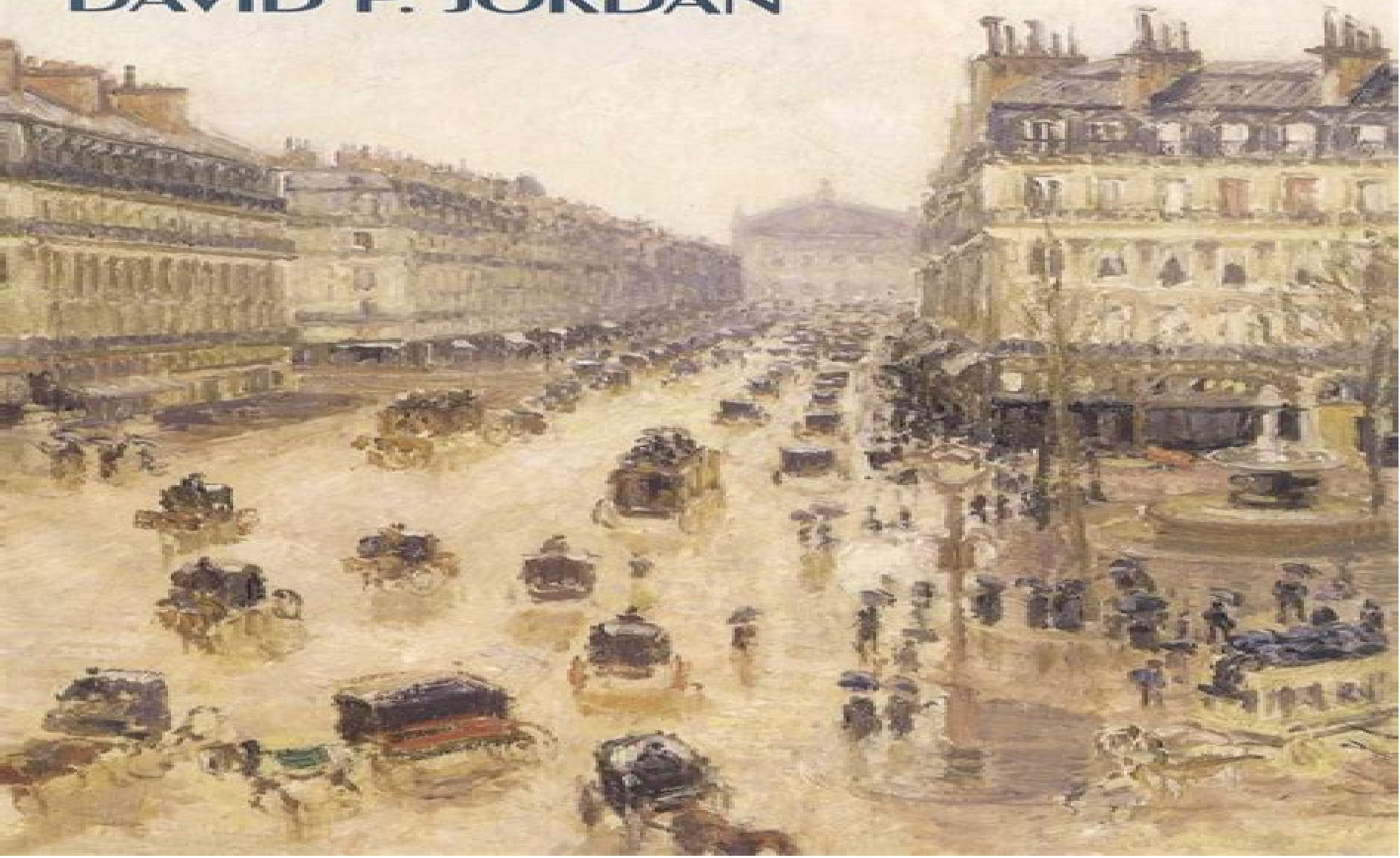


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communists anarchists and radical Jacobins all of whom threw their energies into creating a new society As the city s bakers industrial workers and other ruffians built new institutions of collective political power to overturn social and economic inequality their former rulers sought to thwart their efforts by any means necessary ultimately deciding to drown the Communards in blood By paying particular attention to the historic problems of the Commune critical debates over its implications and the glimpse of a better world the Commune provided Gluckstein reveals its enduring lessons and inspiration for today s struggles Donny Gluckstein is author of *The Nazis Capitalism and the Working Class* and *The Tragedy of Bukharin* He is a lecturer in history in Edinburgh and is a member of the Socialist Workers Party *The Belly of Paris* Émile

Zola,2007-11-08 Respectable people What bastards Unjustly deported to Devil s Island following Louis Napoleon s coup d tat in December 1851 Florent Quenu escapes and returns to Paris He finds the city changed beyond recognition The old March des Innocents has been knocked down as part of Haussmann s grand programme of urban reconstruction to make way for Les Halles the spectacular new food markets Disgusted by a bourgeois society whose devotion to food is inseparable from its devotion to the Government Florent attempts an insurrection Les Halles apocalyptic and destructive play an active role in Zola s picture of a world in which food and the injustice of society are inextricably linked *The Belly of Paris* *Le Ventre de Paris* is the third volume in Zola s famous cycle of twenty novels *Les Rougon Macquart* It introduces the painter Claude Lantier and in its satirical representation of the bourgeoisie and capitalism complements Zola s other great novels of social conflict and urban poverty ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World s Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford s commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more *Planning the Greenspaces of*

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Parisian life Hopkins's study moves deftly from the aspirations of the political authorities to the ways in which new public spaces contributed to community building and neighborhood identity Drawing on extensive archival research he depicts a greenspace design and development process that illustrates the dynamic relationship between citizens and city *Paris in Modern Times* Casey Harison, 2019-10-17 Drawing upon a vast body of historical scholarship Casey Harison's *Paris in Modern Times* provides the first detailed academic history of Paris in the modern age Chronologically surveying Paris's history from the Old Regime of the late 18th century through to the present day this book explores the social economic political and cultural developments that come together to tell the story of this iconic city Each chapter has an introduction and illuminating sidebars that touch upon the ways in which Parisian history has intersected with wider changes in France and beyond The text which also includes a wealth of images maps and a further reading section takes the opportunity to place Paris and its history in a broader French Atlantic and global historical context in order to cover an essential aspect of what has been such an important city the world over *Paris in Modern Times* is vital reading for anyone seeking to know more about the history of Paris or the history of France since the French Revolution *The Kill* Émile Zola, 2008-07-10 It was the time when the rush for spoils filled a corner of the forest with the yelping of hounds the cracking of whips the flaring of torches The appetites let loose were satisfied at last shamelessly amid the sound of crumbling neighbourhoods and fortunes made in six months The city had become an orgy of gold and women *The Kill* La Cur e is the second volume in Zola's great cycle of twenty novels *Les Rougon Macquart* and the first to establish Paris the capital of modernity as the centre of Zola's narrative world Conceived as a representation of the uncontrollable appetites unleashed by the Second Empire 1852-70 and the transformation of the city by Baron Haussmann the novel combines into a single powerful vision the twin themes of lust for money and lust for pleasure The all pervading promiscuity of the new Paris is reflected in the dissolute and frenetic lives of an unscrupulous property speculator Saccard his neurotic wife Ren e and her dandified lover Saccard's son Maxime ABOUT THE SERIES For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features including expert introductions by leading authorities helpful notes to clarify the text up to date bibliographies for further study and much more *Fanfare for a City* Jacek Blaszkiewicz, 2023-12-05 *Fanfare for a City* invites us to listen to the sounds of Paris during the Second Empire 1852-1870 a regime that oversaw dramatic social change in the French capital By exploring the sonic worlds of exhibitions caf s streets and markets Jacek Blaszkiewicz shows how the city's musical life shaped urban narratives about le nouveau Paris a metropolis at a crossroads between its classical Roman past and its capitalist imperial future At the heart of the narrative is Baron Haussmann the engineer of imperial urbanism and the inspiration for a range of musical responses to modernity from the enthusiastic to the nostalgic Drawing on theoretical approaches from historical musicology urban sociology and sound studies to shed light on newly surfaced archival

material Fanfare for a City argues that urbanism was a driving force in how nineteenth century music was produced performed and policed

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Monet, Tchaikovsky, Zola, and the World They Made Kristof Haavik, 2022-06-20 This book tells the story of three young men two French one Russian all born the same year when European culture was moving from Romanticism to something else in painting music and literature Influenced by the environment from which they came all three grew to take a leading role in moving the arts in a bold new direction It was the age when Impressionism reinvented what painting could be when Naturalism changed how fiction is written and when Russia moved from the edges of European society to the vital role it has played ever since Leading guiding determining this new course were Monet Tchaikovsky and Zola Parallel biographies of these three artistic geniuses follow them from the magic year of their birth to the point when they established themselves as bold original creators in the early 1870s The book explores how they chose to follow careers in creative art how each of them came to play such a central role in their respective domains and how those arts interacted and influenced each other As they move through the cultural world of 19th century Europe a panorama appears of the rich intellectual environment of France and Russia in that period as well as the unique experiences and talents that led all three to their towering position in modern culture Often considered separately art music and literature come together in this study to offer a multifaceted view of a key era in the development of modernism in all the arts

Paris Colin Jones, 2006-04-04 From the Roman Emperor Julian who waxed rhapsodic about

Parisian wine and figs to Henry Miller who relished its seductive bohemia Paris has been a perennial source of fascination for 2 000 years In this definitive and illuminating history Colin Jones walks us through the city that was a plague infested charnel house during the Middle Ages the bloody epicenter of the French Revolution the muse of nineteenth century Impressionist painters and much more Jones s masterful narrative is enhanced by numerous photographs and feature boxes on the Bastille or Josephine Baker for instance that complete a colorful and comprehensive portrait of a place that has endured Vikings Black Death and the Nazis to emerge as the heart of a resurgent Europe This is a thrilling companion for history buffs and backpack or armchair travelers alike

The Heroic City Rosemary Wakeman,2009-12-15 The Heroic City is a sparkling account of the fate of Paris s public spaces in the years following Nazi occupation and joyful liberation Countering the traditional narrative that Paris s public landscape became sterile and dehumanized in the 1940s and 50s Rosemary Wakeman instead finds that the city s streets overflowed with ritual drama and spectacle With frequent strikes and protests young people and students on parade North Africans arriving in the capital of the French empire and radio and television shows broadcast live from the streets Paris continued to be vital terrain Wakeman analyzes the public life of the city from a variety of perspectives A reemergence of traditional customs led to the return of festivals street dances and fun fairs while violent protests and political marches the housing crisis and the struggle over decolonization signaled the political realities of postwar France The work of urban planners and architects the output of filmmakers and intellectuals and the day to day experiences of residents from all walks of life come together in this vibrant portrait of a flamboyant and transformative moment in the life of the City of Light

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apart the same traits that identified them as part of a community based on their behavior and relationships Pederasts and Others Urban Culture and Sexual Identity in Nineteenth Century Paris examines the forces of authority the laws regarding same sex sexual behavior the role of the police the role of the magistrates the role of the doctors the common characteristics of the city's male homosexual subculture the sexual behaviors of the Paris underground the geography of the subculture and takes an expanded look at three case studies A Decadent Aristocrat and A Delinquent Boy Pederasts Prostitutes and Pickpockets Love and Death in Gay Paris Pederasts and Others Urban Culture and Sexual Identity in Nineteenth Century Paris also includes tables appendices and maps linked to statistical data The book is an essential resource for historians sociologists sexologists criminologists and other scholars working in the fields of gay and lesbian studies urban studies social and cultural history and French history

Paris Under Water Jeffrey H. Jackson, 2024-09-04 In the winter of 1910 the river that brought life to Paris quickly became a force of destruction Torrential rainfall saturated the soil and faulty engineering created a perfect storm of conditions that soon drowned Parisian streets homes businesses and museums The city seemed to have lost its battle with the elements Given the Parisians history of deep seated social religious and political strife it was questionable whether they could collaborate to confront the crisis Yet while the sewers Metro and electricity failed around them Parisians of all backgrounds rallied to save the city and one another Improvising techniques to keep Paris functioning and braving the dangers of collapsing infrastructure and looters leaders and residents alike answered the call to action This newfound ability to work together proved a crucial rehearsal for an even graver crisis four years later when France was plunged into World War I On the occasion of the hundredth anniversary of the flood Jeffrey H Jackson captures here for the first time the drama and ultimate victory of man over nature

Fatal Isolation Richard C. Keller, 2015-05-07 In a cemetery on the southern outskirts of Paris lie the bodies of nearly a hundred of what some have called the first casualties of global climate change They were the so called abandoned victims of the worst natural disaster in French history the devastating heat wave that struck in August 2003 leaving 15 000 dead They died alone in Paris and its suburbs and were then buried at public expense their bodies unclaimed They died and to a great extent lived unnoticed by their neighbors their bodies undiscovered in some cases until weeks after their deaths *Fatal Isolation* tells the stories of these victims and the catastrophe that took their lives It explores the multiple narratives of disaster the official story of the crisis and its aftermath as presented by the media and the state the life stories of the individual victims which both illuminate and challenge the ways we typically perceive natural disasters and the scientific understandings of disaster and its management *Fatal Isolation* is both a social history of risk and vulnerability in the urban landscape and a story of how a city copes with emerging threats and sudden dramatic change

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how such responses reflected and shaped social attitudes towards sexuality and social relationships of class gender generation and race **Belonging and Betrayal** Charles Dellheim, 2021-09-21 The old masters new masters Was modernism Jewish In the middle To have and have not *A History of Hygiene in Modern France* Steven Zdatny, 2024-03-21 This book tells the story of an epochal change in the human condition that was part of what is often thought of as modernization a process that remade culture and society in France in the 19th and 20th centuries Hygiene Steven Zdatny convincingly contends was that change He reflects on how the development of hygiene changed the way people thought about and treated their bodies put an end to age old afflictions and brought comfort where discomfort had been the unavoidable companion of existence and helped produce a tripling of life expectancy The book considers how the evolution of hygiene produced a society where people washed often changed their clothes every day lived without lice and scabies and performed their natural functions indoors It reflects on developments in industrial plumbing public education government investment the invention of new products to keep bodies and homes clean and a parallel makeover in the expectations sensibilities and practices about what is proper and what is disgusting These developments the study reveals were not steady and did not happen everywhere at the same pace But in the fullness of time they produced a revolution in the human condition

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