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First published in 1957,
France is a collection of
essays which was
originally delivered as

lectures in the University
of Oxford. While there is
an intense interest in
French history, it is still
true to say that no
satisfactory short history

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*Destruction of Cultural
Heritage in 19th-century*

of France is available to the English reader. A single writer, or, indeed, a group of two or three writers could not hope to master the state of studies over the whole range of French history; this could only be done by a team of experts, and such a team of experts could only be found in one of our major universities. The volume which is here presented consists of twelve essays by recognized experts in particular fields, each essay being complete in itself, while together they

cover the interaction of government and society over the whole range of French history from the earliest times to the 1950s. This book will be of interest to students of politics, government, history, sociology, and policy.

Jacques and Raissa Maritain Penn State Press
Thinking of the text from the Dies frae (S. Matthew, XXV, 40). It is also probable that this other Saint Francis, partly out of admiration for his illustrious compatriot of Assisi and partly from a

compelling urge to be superlative in all things, chose the title in opposition to the Franciscans, the Fratres Minori, I who had previously adopted this style taken from Saint Matthew, XXIII, 8. The title "Minim" was confirmed in these words" ... eosque Eremitos Ordinis Minimorum Fratrum Eremitarum F. Francisci de Paula in posterum nuncupari," taken from the Papal Bull, Meritis religiosae vitae, of 26 February, 1493. The earliest reference to the

Order in France is in a fragment preserved in the Bibliotheque de l'Arsenal called, La regle et vie de Frere Franfois, pauvre et humble hermite de Paule, laquelle donne a tous ses 2 freres voulant entrer et vivre en son ordre. The dating of this manuscript should be accepted with considerable reserve; it bears a clearly legible "1474," although it seems most unlikely that any reference to an Order occurred before the Bull of 1493 or that any Rule appeared in French before the Founder's visit to

Louis XI in 1483. 3 The fame of Francis and his reputation as a "guerisseur" had reached the French court where Louis XI was sick and dying; the King summoned him to the chateau of Le Plessis-les-Tours, but it required the intervention of the Pope to make the hermit undertake the journey *Notre-Dame de Paris* Lulu.com How France Built Her Cathedrals is an architectural history of the Gothic cathedrals of France, including

information on Notre Dame, St. Denis, Chartres Cathedral, Cathedral of Amiens and the Bayeux Cathedral.

Notre-Dame Springer Science & Business Media This unique collection of the greatest French classics books has been designed and formatted to the highest digital standards: A History of French Literature François Rabelais: Gargantua and Pantagruel Molière: Tartuffe or the Hypocrite The Misanthrope The Miser The Imaginary Invalid The Impostures of

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 Liaisons Stendhal
**The Hunchback of
 Notre Dame** Peter Lang
 Destruction of Cultural
 Heritage in 19th Century
 France charts the
 destruction of earlier
 architecture as towns pull
 down their walls, build
 modern houses, welcome
 railways and, except for a

few scholars, forget about
 the past. Heritage was
 largely scorned, and
 identity found in
 modernity, not in the
 past.

**The Moral
 Disarmament of France**

SUNY Press
 Notre-Dame has long
 stood as a symbol of
 Paris--people openly wept
 as fire swept through the
 iconic building. In
 stunning photographs,
 this volume celebrates
 the cathedral through the
 ages, from its beginnings
 in 1160 and construction
 during the Middle Ages, to

its survival through the
 French Revolution and
 two World Wars, to its
 resurgence after the
 publication of Victor
 Hugo's novel The
 Hunchback of Notre-
 Dame; and, finally, its
 recent near-destruction. .
 . and the efforts to restore
 it to its former glory.
*The Order of Minims in
 Seventeenth-Century
 France* DigiCat
 Challenges the
 longstanding perception
 that modernist composers
 made art, not money, and
 that those who made
 money somehow failed to

make art. Patrons have long appeared as colorful, exceptional figures in music history, but this book recasts patrons and patronage as creative forces that shaped the sounds and meanings of new French music between the world wars. Far from mere sources of funding, early twentieth-century patrons collaborated closely with composers, treating commissions for new music as opportunities to express their own artistry. Patrons developed new pathways to participate in

music-making, going beyond commissions to establish ballet companies, manage performance venues, and establish state programs. The impressive variety of patronage activities led to an explosion of new music as well as new styles and -isms, indelibly marking the repertoire that this book examines, including a number of pieces frequently heard in concert halls today. In addition to offering new perspectives on well-known French repertoire, this book challenges

conceptions of patronage as a bygone phenomenon. Complementing a dwindling cast of aristocratic patrons were new ranks of music publishers, impresarios, state bureaucrats, opera directors, and others capitalizing on their savings, social connections, and artistic vision to bring new music into the world. In chapters on French discourse around patronage, aristocratic commissions, the stimulus provided by the interwar dance craze, music publishing, the

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The Creative Labor of Music Patronage in Interwar France Black Dog & Leventhal DigiCat Publishing presents to you this special edition of "How France Built Her Cathedrals: A Study in the Twelfth and Thirteenth Centuries" by Elizabeth Boyle O'Reilly. DigiCat Publishing considers every

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France Since 1815, Second Edition

Cambridge University Press
In the spirit of The Little Prince, The Girl and the Cathedral is a moving

story about life, freedom, love, loss, and the glory of new beginnings. It is a story about Notre Dame, but much deeper, it is a story about all that Notre Dame stands for.

Notre Dame Cathedral
Pan Macmillan

On April 15, 2019, the world looked on in horror as the Notre Dame Cathedral was nearly destroyed in a devastating fire. Notre Dame de Paris: A Celebration of the Cathedral offers a fascinating look back at nearly nine centuries of

this landmark building that has stood as silent witness to some of the most important events in human history. A marvel of Gothic architecture, the cornerstone of Notre Dame Cathedral was laid in 1163, and construction was completed in 1345. For almost nine centuries it has served as a house of worship and refuge—a stalwart soldier that has survived wars and revolutions, hosted royal weddings, coronations, and funerals, and inspired Victor Hugo's literary classic *The Hunchback of*

Notre Dame. With the cathedral wounded but still standing, the world now watches as the rebuilding process gets underway. *Notre Dame de Paris: A Celebration of the Cathedral* chronicles the history of this landmark building, from its impressive architecture and collection of priceless artifacts to its presence during major world historical events. Through gorgeous, striking, and sometimes rarely seen archival photographs, *Notre Dame de Paris: A Celebration of the*

Cathedral reminds us all why this building has become an unofficial wonder of the world, lodged in the hearts and minds of people around the globe.

[Notre Dame de Paris](#)

Routledge

How does African literature written in French change the way we think about nationalism, colonialism, and postcolonialism? How does it imagine the encounter between Africans and French? And what does the study of African literature bring to

the fields of literary and cultural studies? Christopher L. Miller explores these and other questions in *Nationalists and Nomads*. Miller ranges from the beginnings of francophone African literature—which he traces not to the 1930s Negritude movement but to the largely unknown, virulently radical writings of Africans in Paris in the 1920s—to the evolving relations between African literature and nationalism in the 1980s and 1990s. Throughout he aims to

offset the contemporary emphasis on the postcolonial at the expense of the colonial, arguing that both are equally complex, with powerful ambiguities. Arguing against blanket advocacy of any one model (such as nationalism or hybridity) to explain these ambiguities, Miller instead seeks a form of thought that can read and recognize the realities of both identity and difference. [The Hunchback of Notre Dame Annotated](#) Springer

Science & Business Media This award-winning book, written by Jean-Luc Barre at the request of the Maritain Archives in Kolbsheim, France, and published in France in 1995, was the first biography of noted French philosopher Jacques Maritain and his wife Raissa. Drawing on the wealth of Maritain materials at the Kolbsheim archives, many of which are unpublished, Barre offers a clear and objective account of the remarkable lives and intellectual pursuits of the

Maritains. Noted scholar and translator Bernard Doering has now made this essential work available for the first time in English. Jacques and Raissa Maritain: *Beggars for Heaven* focuses not only on the Maritains' philosophical work, but also on their pursuit of social justice, their opposition to the Vichy, their battle against intellectual repression in the church, and their contemplative life of prayer and devotion. Barre places a particular emphasis on the

Maritains' close and supportive friendships with novelists, poets, painters, and musicians who were considered revolutionary at the time. Doering's translation will appeal not only to scholars but also to anyone interested in intellectual history generally and the intellectual history of modern Catholicism in particular. Reviews of the French Edition: "With respect and admiration . . . doing the work of a historian as well as a biographer, Jean-Luc

Barre has spun out the life thread of the Maritains. Above all he has found, between the history of the century and the personal history of this couple, a very just balance. . . . From every point of view, from the multiplicity and the complexity of the historical figures of the Maritains-from the most intimate aspects to their outward 'engagements'-the biography furnishes all the necessary information. It puts into relief the line of force which dominates and orders this life."--Le

Monde "Few French intellectuals have had in the world, and while they were still alive, as much influence as Jacques Maritain. . . . The work of Jean-Luc Barre lets us reconstitute the itinerary of these beggars from heaven, in part philosophers, in part mystics. . . . [It offers] finely chiseled portraits . . . and an encyclopedic knowledge of that world of yesterday which we forget so readily."--Figaro Litteraire
Modern Language Teaching Rowman &

Littlefield
 This collection examines relations between France and Britain, in particular their conflicting memories of key episodes in their recent past.
France e-artnow
 In this volume, a distinguished collection of historians and political scientists reflect on France's evolution as a political community from the nineteenth century to the present. France is often seen as a 'Jacobin' polity, committed to the principles of national unity and state centralization, a

robust conception of patriotism, the promotion of a uniform and homogenous culture on its society, and the defence of the general interest against sectional concerns. Shedding new light on the specificities of modern French political culture, this collection of essays will appeal to historians and political scientists interested in the transformation of French public institutions and society, as well as comparativists seeking a deeper understanding of the French political

system.

Southern Ireland and the Liberation of

France Union Square & Company

Publisher Description

Recollections of Society in France and England

University of Chicago

Press

The fall of France in June 1940, La Débâcle, posed a challenge to France's understanding of itself. Could the existing "sacred" narrative of French history established by the Third Republic hold in the face of the defeat of France's military and

political systems, both built upon its foundations? The French Historical Narrative and the Fall of France: Simone Weil and her Contemporaries Face the Debacle focuses on assessments of the Debacle and places Simone Weil's writings of 1938 to 1943 within this continuum. This study recreates the debate in those fraught years to posit a "horizon of expectations" within which to place and better appreciate Simone Weil's writing of the period, far reaching and bold but

hardly "crazy" (as De Gaulle is said to have characterized her ideas). The Girl and the Cathedral Simon and Schuster Focusing on the meaning of space for the French and the connection between the nation's history and its geography, this is the second volume in the translation of Nora's "Les Lieux de memoire". The essays gathered here cover essential approaches to French space: external and internal boundaries, the base unit of local space, and more.

The French Historical
Narrative and the Fall of
France Manchester

University Press

This collection is intended to correct the view that the Irish Free State did not take part in the Second World War. It argues that the 9000 Irish casualties sustained during the conflict came more or less equally from the Southern and

Northern parts of the island.

Notre Dame de Paris

Createspace Independent
Publishing Platform

Elizabeth A. Peterson

presents information about the Notre-Dame Cathedral in Reims, France, as part of the Gothic Cathedral resource. Images of the plans, drawings, and

exterior and interior structure of the building are available.

Notre Dame Cathedral

Taylor & Francis

Addresses the theoretical and pedagogical implications of redefining French Studies as an interdisciplinary field, while providing practical examples of the kind of criticism that such a shift would entail.