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La Princesse de Clèves est un roman publié anonymement par Marie-Madeleine de La Fayette en 1678. Cette oeuvre est considérée comme le premier roman moderne de la littérature française. L'action se déroule, en 1558, à la cour du roi Henri II. Mademoiselle de Chartres, jeune fille de seize ans élevée

par sa mère selon de rigoureuses règles de morale, paraît pour la première fois au Louvre. Le prince de Clèves, ébloui par sa beauté, la demande en mariage. Mademoiselle de Chartres accepte ce mariage de raison. Trop tard, la Princesse de Clèves rencontre le duc de Nemours, un coureur de jupons. Naît entre eux une passion immédiate et partagée, laquelle sa mère, Madame de Chartres la conjure de renoncer : « ne craignez point de prendre des partis trop rudes et trop difficiles, quelque affreux qu'ils vous paraissent d'abord : ils seront plus doux

dans les suites que les malheurs d'une galanterie ». Le roman décrit avec beaucoup de minutie les étapes du sentiment amoureux chez les trois personnages, ses effets sur leur comportement et la lutte de la princesse pour ne pas trahir les préceptes maternels.

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La Princesse De Clèves (Classic Reprint) DigiCat

Madame de Lafayette's *La Princesse de Cleves* has, since its publication in the late 17th century, been subjected to moralistic evaluation that has chastened and maligned the heroine for over three hundred years. The princess has been accused of implausible behaviour, deep-seated egoism, irreligion, obsessive concern with appearances, suicidal tendencies, psychological immaturity, cowardice and general inauthenticity as a human being.

[The Princess of Cleves](#) Cambridge University Press

Perhaps one of the greatest works of

French literature is Madame de Lafayette's *The Princess of Cleves*, often described as the first of all "modern" novels. This classic translation, with an introduction, by the late English novelist and biographer Nancy Mitford, was first brought out in 1951 by New Directions. It is now made available as a New Directions Paperbook. Published in 1678 and written by Marie Madeleine Roche de la Vergne, Countess de Lafayette - a Parisian lady of fashion and great wit, who probably received help from her friend the Duc de la Rochefoucauld, author of the famous *Maxims* - it recreates with matchless vitality the lives and loves of the sixteenth-century courtiers of King Henry II of France. In her exquisite tapestry, we encounter such historic figures as Diane de Poitiers, the king's mistress; Catherine de Medicis, his queen; the doomed Mary Stuart, Queen of Scotland. It tells the story of the consuming passion of the young Duc de Nemours for the beautiful wife of his friend the Prince of Cleves. Madame de Sevigne, the great letter writer and life-long friend of Madame de Lafayette, called *The Princess of Cleves* "one of the most charming things." It is still that - and it is

also one of the truly great love stories of all literature. Book jacket.

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Set towards the end of the reign of Henry II of France, *The Princesse de Clèves* (1678) tells of the unspoken, unrequited love between the fair, noble M^{me} de Clèves, who is married to a loyal and faithful man, and the Duc de Nemours, a handsome man most female courtiers find irresistible. Warned by her mother against admitting her passion, M^{me} de Clèves hides her feelings from her fellow courtiers, until she finally confesses to her husband - an act that brings tragic consequences for all. Described as France's first modern novel, *The Princesse de Clèves* is an exquisite and profound analysis of the human heart, and a moving depiction of the inseparability of love and anguish.

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Madame de Lafayette and "La Princesse de Clèves." DigiCat

First published anonymously in 1678, Madame de Lafayette is generally believed to be the author behind "The Princess of Cleves." Set between October 1558 and November 1559 at the royal court of Henry II of France, the novel is concerned with Mademoiselle de Chartres, a sheltered heiress who is brought to the court by her mother to find her a proper husband. This soon to be princess will find herself caught between her duty as a wife and her untimely love for another man. "The Princess of Cleves" is one of the great classics of French literature, known for its remarkable historical accuracy. The novel which is not only highly evocative of a past era marked a major turning point in world literature. Up to then novels had been highly romanticized whereas "The Princess of Cleves" is noted for having a highly realistic plot with deeply introspective characters.

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The Princess of Clèves Foyles

The present study shows that most of the so-called digressions and marginal historical figures play an integral role in an interpretation of La Princesse. More than mere background, these are examples for the heroine to follow or avoid. The lessons that Diane de Poitiers, Mary Stuart, et al fail to master warn the Princess of the dangers of foolish behaviour. Drawing on the kings and queens we show how the examples play on the heroine's (and perhaps the reader's) mind, first subconsciously, then consciously. The

work also speculates through analogy and textual examples on various problems posed by the author/narrator's silences: how long did the heroine live, what is her first name, and how stable is the Valois society. The critical work draws on criticism from various methodologies and attempts to integrate them within the scope of narrative and mythic history.

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Cleves's salon.

The Princess of Clèves Penguin UK
Originally published in 1925. This is an edition of the highly regarded seventeenth-century novel by Madame de La Fayette, *La Princesse de Cleves*. The complete text of the 1678 first edition is presented here in the original French, with accompanying English annotations by Harry Ashton. In addition to the notes, Ashton provides an English introduction to the book, discussing aspects of the author's life and works and examining the sources, characters, style and influence of the novel. Thanks to the economy of the vocabulary and the usefulness of the notes, this volume will be particularly welcome by students of French as well as anyone eager to read a popular classic of seventeenth-century French literature.

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de Cleves" is a very engaging and complex love story that should satisfy any modern reader interested in the multitude of topics it covers.

The Princess of Cleves Tredition Classics
People are so divided about *La Princesse de Clèves*' they're ready to devour each other.' So reported Mme de La Fayette, to whom his landmark of French fiction is traditionally attributed, when it first appeared in 1678. Over three centuries the initial divisions have widened into large areas of critical disagreement. Questions of interpretation in *La Princesse de Clèves*' outlines the main areas of controversy and confronts the radically divergent critical responses that have been made with the witness of the text itself. Without seeking to advance easy solutions, it suggests plausible readings and possible approaches in the light of the evidence provided by language and ideas more uncertain and ambiguous than might at first appear. Offering as it does a wide-ranging review of recent critical opinion and providing the most comprehensive and up-to-date bibliographical tool at present available, this important new work is an invaluable tool for all readers and

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