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In 1799, however, Dumas left Egypt when Napoleon wanted him to remain with the army. This plunged Dumas deeply into the dungeon of Napoleon's disfavor. Later he was literally imprisoned in southern Italy until 1801. "Napoleon never forgave Dumas," Gallaher notes, "and even continued to punish his wife and children after his death." *Choice Cuts* SIU Press
For the first time in

English in over a century, a new translation of the forgotten sequel to Dumas's *The Three Musketeers*, continuing the dramatic tale of Cardinal Richelieu and his implacable enemies. In 1844, Alexandre Dumas published *The Three Musketeers*, a novel so famous and still so popular today that it scarcely needs introduction. Shortly thereafter he wrote a sequel, *Twenty Years After*, that resumed the adventures of his swashbuckling heroes.

Later, toward the end of his career, Dumas wrote *The Red Sphinx*, another direct sequel to *The Three Musketeers* that begins, not twenty years later, but a mere twenty days afterward. *The Red Sphinx* picks up right where *The Three Musketeers* left off, continuing the stories of Cardinal Richelieu, Queen Anne, and King Louis XIII—and introducing a charming new hero, the Comte de Moret, a real historical figure from the period. A young cavalier newly arrived in Paris, Moret is

an illegitimate son of the former king, and thus half-brother to King Louis. The French Court seethes with intrigue as king, queen, and cardinal all vie for power, and young Moret soon finds himself up to his handsome neck in conspiracy, danger—and passionate romance! Dumas wrote seventy-five chapters of *The Red Sphinx*, all for serial publication, but he never quite finished it, and so the novel languished for almost a century before its first book publication in France

in 1946. While Dumas never completed the book, he had earlier written a separate novella, *The Dove*, that recounted the final adventures of Moret and Cardinal Richelieu. Now for the first time, in one cohesive narrative, *The Red Sphinx* and *The Dove* make a complete and satisfying storyline—a rip-roaring novel of historical adventure, heretofore unknown to English-language readers, by the great Alexandre Dumas, king of the swashbucklers. *The Count of Monte-*

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“Tell me where you eat, what you eat, and at what time you eat, and I will tell you who you are.” This is the motto of Anka Muhlstein’s erudite and witty book about the ways food and the art of the table feature in Honoré de Balzac’s *The Human Comedy*. Balzac uses them as a connecting thread in his novels, showing how food can evoke character, atmosphere, class, and social climbing more

suggestively than money, appearances, and other more conventional trappings. Full of surprises and insights, Balzac’s *Omelet* invites you to taste anew Balzac’s genius as a writer and his deep understanding of the human condition, its ambitions, its flaws, and its cravings.

The Works of Alexandre Dumas

London : E. Arnold
The Somerset Maugham Prize-winning, international bestselling debut novel: “a dazzling linguistic and formal

achievement” set in 18th century London (Salman Rushdie). In eighteenth-century London, John Lempriere works feverishly on a celebrated dictionary of classical mythology that bears his name. But when he discovers a conspiracy against his family dating back 150 years, he embarks on a personal mission that will pit him against enemies he never new he had, allies he never thought he would ever want, and a destiny he never imagined . . . Told with the narrative

drive of a political thriller and a Dickensian panorama of place and time, this “superbly entertaining” tale encompasses multinational conspiracies and a motley cast of scholars, eccentrics, prostitutes, assassins, drunken aristocrats, and octogenarian pirates—all brilliantly depicted across three continents and the world of classical mythology (The Washington Post).
The Way We Ate
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language words and gives their equivalent in English, and English language words with their equivalent in French.
Let's Eat France! Franklin Classics
 A hefty one-volume reference addressing various facets of the essay. Entries are of five types: 1) considerations of different types of essay, e.g. moral, travel, autobiographical; 2) discussions of major national traditions; 3) biographical profiles of writers who have produced a significant

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lovers and Francophiles, combining the completist virtues of an encyclopedia and the obsessive visual pleasures of infographics with an enthusiast's unbridled joy. Here are classic recipes, including how to make a pot-au-feu, eight essential composed salads, pâté en croûte, blanquette de veau, choucroute, and the best ratatouille. Profiles of French food icons like Colette and Curnonsky, Brillat-Savarin and Bocuse, the Troigros dynasty and Victor Hugo. A region-by-region index

of each area's famed cheeses, charcuterie, and recipes. Poster-size guides to the breads of France, the wines of France, the oysters of France—even the frites of France. You'll meet endive, the belle of the north; discover the croissant timeline; understand the art of tartare; find a chart of wine bottle sizes, from the tiny split to the Nebuchadnezzar (the equivalent of 20 standard bottles); and follow the family tree of French sauces. Adding to the overall delight of the book

is the random arrangement of its content (a tutorial on mayonnaise is next to a list of places where Balzac ate), making each page a found treasure. It's a book you'll open anywhere—and never want to close.

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From the food photographers and creators of the popular blog *The Way We Ate* comes a lavishly illustrated journey through the rich culinary tradition of the last

American century, with 100 recipes from the nation's top chefs and food personalities. Take a trip back in time through the rich culinary tradition of the last American century with more than 100 of the nation's top chefs and food personalities. The Way We Ate captures the twentieth century through the food we've shared and prepared. Noah Fecks and Paul Wagtouciz (creators of the hugely popular blog The Way We Ate) are your guides to a dazzling display of

culinary impressionism: For each year from 1901 to 2000, they invite a well-known chef or food connoisseur to translate the essence or idea of a historical event into a beautifully realized dish or cocktail. The result is an eclectic array of modern takes and memorable classics, featuring original recipes conjured by culinary notables, including: Daniel Boulud, Jacques Pépin, Marc Forgione, José Andrés, Ruth Reichl, Marcus Samuelsson, Michael White, Andrew Carmellini,

Anita Lo, Gael Greene, Michael Lomonaco, Melissa Clark, Justin Warner, Michael Laiskonis, Sara Jenkins, Shanna Pacifico, Jeremiah Tower, and Ashley Christensen An innovative work of history and a cookbook like no other, The Way We Ate is the story of a nation's cravings—and how they continue to influence the way we cook, eat, and talk about food today. Hannibal Other Press, LLC The Oxford Companion to Food by Alan Davidson, first published in 1999,

became, almost overnight, an immense success, winning prizes and accolades around the world. Its combination of serious food history, culinary expertise, and entertaining serendipity, with each page offering an infinity of perspectives, was recognized as unique. The study of food and food history is a new discipline, but one that has developed exponentially in the last twenty years. There are now university departments, international societies,

learned journals, and a wide-ranging literature exploring the meaning of food in the daily lives of people around the world, and seeking to introduce food and the process of nourishment into our understanding of almost every compartment of human life, whether politics, high culture, street life, agriculture, or life and death issues such as conflict and war. The great quality of this Companion is the way it includes both an exhaustive catalogue of the foods that nourish

humankind - whether they be fruit from tropical forests, mosses scraped from adamantine granite in Siberian wastes, or body parts such as eyeballs and testicles - and a richly allusive commentary on the culture of food, whether expressed in literature and cookery books, or as dishes peculiar to a country or community. The new edition has not sought to dim the brilliance of Davidson's prose. Rather, it has updated to keep ahead of a fast-moving area, and

has taken the opportunity to alert readers to new avenues in food studies. Gusto Cambridge University Press
 Seven years after his escape from the authorities, Hannibal Lecter, a serial killer, is tracked down by one of his former victims using FBI agent Clarice Starling as bait
The Exploration of the Caucasus Good Press
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Verdi's La traviata OUP Oxford
 The Baron des Canolles is a man torn apart by the civil war that dominates mid-seventeenth century France. For while the naïve Gascon soldier cares little for the politics behind the battles, he is torn apart by a deep passion for two powerful women on opposing sides of the war: Nanon de Lartigues, a keen supporter of the Queen Regent Anne of Austria, and the Victomtesse de Cambes, who supports the rebellious forces of

the Princess de Condé. Set around Bordeaux during the first turbulent years of the reign of Louis XIV, *The Women's War* sees two women taking central stage in a battle for all France. Humorous, dramatic and romantic, it offers a compelling exploration of political intrigue, the power of redemption, the force of love and the futility of war.
Mary Stuart Assouline Publishing
 How did Paris and its musical landscape influence Verdi's La

traviata? In this book, Emilio Sala re-examines La traviata in the cultural context of the French capital in the mid-nineteenth century. Verdi arrived in Paris in 1847 and stayed for almost two years: there, he began his relationship with Giuseppina Strepponi and assiduously attended performances at the popular theatres, whose plays made frequent use of incidental music to intensify emotion and render certain dramatic moments memorable to the audience. It is in one

of these popular theatres that Verdi probably witnessed one of the first performances of Dumas fils' *La Dame aux camélias*, which became hugely successful in 1852. Making use of primary source material, including unpublished musical works, journal articles and rare documents and images, Sala's close examination of the incidental music of *La Dame aux camélias* - and its musical context - offers an invaluable interpretation of *La traviata*'s modernity.

French House Chic

Random House

First published in 2005. A cookery book by the author of *The Three Musketeers* and *The Count of Monte Cristo* may seem an improbability. Yet Alexandre Dumas was an expert cook- his love of food was said to be equalled only by his love of women - and his *Great Dictionary of Cuisine*, written to be read by worldly people and used by professionals and published posthumously in 1873, it is a

masterpiece in its own right. This abridged version of the Dictionary is designed to be both useful and entertaining. A glance at the Index will show that there are hundreds of recipes - for sauces, soups, meat, fish, eggs, poultry and game - not all kitchen-tested with modern ingredients, but well within the scope of an experienced and imaginative cook.

**Le grand dictionnaire
Hachette-Oxford**

Pegasus Books

Norman Spinrad's 1972 alternate history, gives us

both a metafictional what-if novel and a cutting satire of one of the 20th century's most evil regimes . . . In 1919, a young Austrian artist by the name of Adolf Hitler immigrated to the United States to become an illustrator for the pulp magazines and, eventually, a Hugo Award-winning SF author. This volume contains his greatest work, *Lord of the Swastika*: an epic post-apocalyptic tale of genetic 'trueman' Feric Jagger and his quest to purify the bloodline of humanity by

ruthlessly slaughtering races of the genetically impure - a quest Norman Spinrad expertly skewers through ironic imagery and over-the-top rhetoric. Spinrad hoped to expose some unpalatable truths about much of SF and Fantasy literature and its uncomfortable relationship with fascist ideologies - an aim that was not always apparent to neo-fascist readers. In order to make his aims clear to the hard-of-understanding, Spinrad added an imaginary critical analysis by a

fictional literary scholar, Homer Whipple, of New York University.

The Novel of the Century Simon and Schuster

“Vision, tenacity, and a perfectionist’s eye are the qualities that shine out from this account of a paradise garden created by two of America’s foremost stylists.” —Anna Pavord, author of *The Curious Gardener* and *Landskipping* One of the most spectacular private

gardens in America, Hortulus Farm is the masterpiece of Renny Reynolds and Jack Staub, renowned experts in the fields of design, gardening, and entertaining. It is beautifully captured in *Chasing Eden*, a lavishly illustrated roadmap to creating a personal Eden. Hortulus Farm is a not only a model of classical tenets, but also a showcase of how

traditions can be successfully broken. Gardeners will discover information on specific design principles, from vistas and allées to hardscaping and water features. They will also learn how to adapt these principles to less-than-optimal settings without sacrificing a site’s sense of place. Both aspirational and practical, *Chasing Eden* will inspire home gardeners to create their own earthly paradise.