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France was in revolt as a young student she was inspired by researching the history of her survivalist family who had escaped from communist Hungary to France Ten years later Paris was the setting for her big career break as ABC bureau chief as well as where she found passionate love with Peter Jennings the man to whom she was married for 15 years and had two children It was again in Paris years later where she found enduring love with her husband Ambassador Richard Holbrooke And it was to Paris where Kati returned in order to rebuild her spirit in the wake of Richard's death Kati Marton's newest memoir is a candid exploration of many kinds of love as well as a love letter to the city of Paris itself *Film Lover's Paris* Barbara Boespflug, Béatrice Billon, 2013 Neighbourhood by neighbourhood address by address visit the City of Lights via 101 cafés, boutiques, galleries and theatres that have served as backgrounds to our favourite movies What We

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Simon Hannah has no choice but to spend the day in Paris before the next train out. Worse than being stranded in a foreign city alone. Being stuck with L o the handsome but infuriating Frenchman who blames Hannah for his own unwanted delay. The series of mishaps that sends them traipsing through the City of Light is only further proof that Hannah's day has gone from bad to worse. But as she takes in the glorious sights of the city and spends more time with L o, Hannah discovers that the unexpected detour might actually be leading her to the life she was always meant to live. How it was Done in Paris Leonid Livak, 2003. Here reintroduced into literary circulation is an ignored yet rich and original page in Russian literary history: the unnoticed generation of Russian writers who took up residence in France after the Bolshevik coup of 1917. Leonid Livak analyzes the position of these writers in the context of French modernist literature, examining the ways in which French literary life influenced migr artistic identities and oeuvre. The book challenges commonly accepted notions of migr isolation from French literature and culture and is instrumental in reaching a fuller understanding of the cultural mechanisms involved in the effort by an expatriate community to carry on a creative existence. *Today* Suzanne Gardinier, 2008-03-10. Gardinier is above all a poet whose language and images are completely integrated so that in Keats's words every rift is laden with ore. Adrienne Rich Praise for Suzanne Gardinier's previous work: A great poem of this end of our century. It is masterfully structured in recurring themes and voices which build on and off each other. Gardinier is above all a poet whose language and images are completely integrated so that in Keats's words every rift is laden with ore. I found this a thrilling poem to read. Adrienne Rich. *The Only Street in Paris: Life on the Rue des Martyrs* Elaine Sciolino, 2015-11-02. A New York Times Bestseller. Sciolino's sharply observed account serves as a testament to Paris: the city of light of literature of life itself. The New Yorker. Elaine Sciolino, the former Paris Bureau Chief of the New York Times, invites us on a tour of her favorite Parisian street, offering an homage to street life and the pleasures of Parisian living. I can never be sad on the rue des Martyrs. Sciolino explains as she celebrates the neighborhood's rich history and vibrant lives. While many cities suffer from the leveling effects of globalization, the rue des Martyrs maintains its distinct allure. On this street, the patron saint of France was beheaded and the Jesuits took their first vows. It was here that Edgar Degas and Pierre Auguste Renoir painted circus acrobats. Emile Zola situated a lesbian dinner club in his novel *Nana*, and Fran ois Truffaut filmed scenes from *The 400 Blows*. Sciolino reveals the charms and idiosyncrasies of this street and its longtime residents: the Tunisian greengrocer, the husband and wife cheesemongers, the showman who's been running a transvestite cabaret for more than half a century, the owner of a 100-year-old bookstore, the woman who repairs eighteenth-century mercury barometers, bringing Paris alive in all of its unique majesty. *The Only Street in Paris* will make readers hungry for Paris for cheese and wine and for the kind of street life that is all too quickly disappearing. *Paris* Edward Rutherfurd, 2013-04-23. NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER. From Edward Rutherfurd, the grand master of the historical novel, comes a dazzling epic about the magnificent city of Paris. Moving back and forth in time, the story unfolds through intimate and thrilling tales of self-discovery, divided loyalty, and long-kept secrets.

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controlling gaze But her newfound independence is short lived In Nazi occupied Paris Chagall s status as a Jewish artist has made them all targets yet his devotion to his art blinds him to their danger When Ida falls in love and Chagall angrily paints an empty wedding chair The Bridal Chair in response she faces an impossible choice Does she fight to forge her own path outside her father s shadow or abandon her ambitions to save Chagall from his enemies and himself Brimming with historic personalities from Europe America and Israel The Bridal Chair is a stunning portrait of love fortitude and the sharp divide between art and real life Only Gloria Goldreich could write a novel so grounded in historical truths yet so exuberantly imaginative The Bridal Chair is Goldreich at her best with a mesmerizing plot elegant images and a remarkable heroine who will remain with you long after the last page Francine Klagsburn Jewish Week columnist and acclaimed author of Voices of Wisdom In prose as painterly and evocative as Chagall s own dazzling brushstrokes Gloria Goldreich finely evokes one of the most significant masters of modern art through the discerning eyes of his loyally protective daughter Cynthia Ozick award winning author of Foreign Bodies

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