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Five Days in Paris Danielle Steel, 2009-02-25 In Danielle Steel s beloved 1 New York Times bestselling novel two strangers meet unexpectedly and fall in love in the City of Light As president of a major pharmaceutical empire Peter Haskell has everything power position and a family that means everything to him Compromise has been key in Peter Haskell s life and integrity is the base on which he lives Olivia Thatcher is the wife of a famous senator She has given to her husband s ambition and career until her soul is bone dry She is trapped in a web of duty and obligation married to a man she once loved and no longer even knows Accidentally they meet in Paris Their totally different lives converge for one magical moment in the Place Vend me as Olivia carefully silently steps out of her life and walks away Peter follows her and in a caf in Montmartre their hearts are laid bare Peter once so certain of his path is suddenly faced with a professional future in jeopardy Olivia is no longer sure of anything except that she can t go on anymore Five days in Paris is all they have They go back to their separate lives but nothing is the same Everything they believe is put on the line until they each realize they must stand fast against compromise and face life s challenges head on Danielle Steel s classic novel is about honor and commitment love and integrity and the strength to find hope again Five Days in Paris will change your life forever BONUS This edition contains an excerpt from Danielle Steel s Hotel Vendome The Liberation of Paris Jean Edward Smith, 2019-07-23 Prize winning and bestselling historian Jean Edward Smith tells the rousing Jay Winik author of 1944 story of the liberation of Paris during World War II a triumph achieved only through the remarkable efforts of Americans French and Germans racing to save the city from destruction Following their breakout from Normandy in late June 1944 the Allies swept across northern France in pursuit of the German army The Allies intended to bypass Paris and cross the Rhine into Germany ending the war before winter set in But as they advanced local forces in Paris began their own liberation defying the occupying German troops Charles de Gaulle the leading figure of the Free French government urged General Dwight Eisenhower to divert forces to liberate Paris Eisenhower's advisers recommended otherwise but Ike wanted to help position de Gaulle to lead France after the war And both men were concerned about partisan conflict in Paris that could leave the communists in control of the city and the national government Neither man knew that the German commandant Dietrich von Choltitz convinced that the war was lost schemed to surrender the city to the Allies intact defying Hitler's orders to leave it a burning ruin In The Liberation of Paris Jean Edward Smith puts one of the most moving moments in the history of the Second World War Michael Korda in context showing how the decision to free the city came at a heavy price it slowed the Allied momentum and allowed the Germans to regroup After the war German generals argued that Eisenhower s decision to enter Paris prolonged the war for another six months Was Paris worth this price Smith answers this guestion in a brisk new recounting that is terse authoritative and unsentimental The Washington Post Paris in the Twentieth Century Jules Verne, 1997-10-21 In 1863 Jules Verne famed author of 20 000 Leagues Under the Sea and Journey to the Center of the Earth

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piece of correspondence After serving as a member Virginia House of Burgesses the Continental Congress and as governor of Virginia in 1784 Thomas Jefferson was again called into public service to France first as trade commissioner and then as Benjamin Franklin's successor as minister To be sure he emerged as an excellent ambassador for he had the same capacity to combine symbolic and practical representation that made Franklin's stay in France such an important episode in Franco American relations In a court almost paralyzed by ceremony and bored with excesses in dress and ornamentation Jefferson s republican asceticism his directness and apparent candor lent him a distinction and significance which no amount of modishness could have gained for him By design Dr Woods has elected to approach Jefferson s time in France from more of a documentary perspective an interesting journey to say the least For whether he is writing to peers such as James Madison Patrick Henry and George Washington to French associates such as the Marguis de Lafayette and Hector St John de Crevecoeur or even to his more social acquaintances such as Maria Cosway and Abigail Adams Jefferson writes with at times surprising candor And whether the subject might be an impassioned argument against Federalism addressing the detail of international trade agreements or even commenting on botany and agricultural issues his words reflect remarkable clarity insight and eloquence As the text presents in their entirety the original written correspondence which succeeding generations of historians have repeatedly cited as the basis for their interpretation of events or conclusions of fact Thomas Jefferson Diplomatic Correspondence Paris 1784 1789 moves a step further emerging as both a comprehensive reference resource and a unique supplement to the existing literature

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