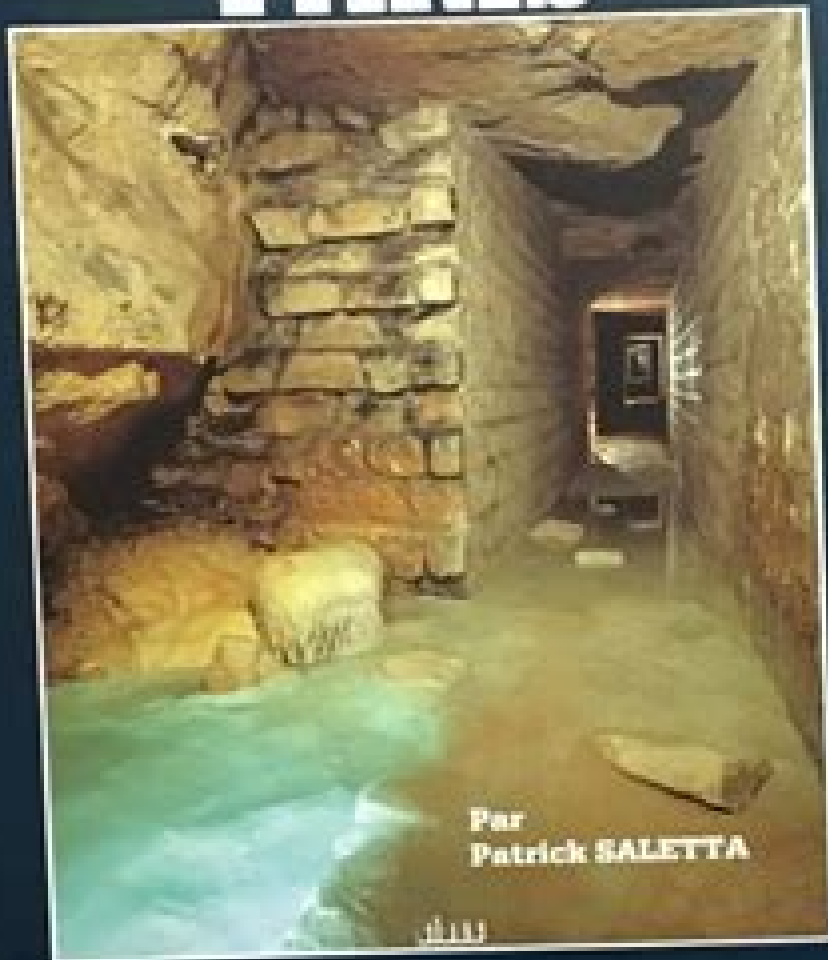


A LA DÉCOUVERTE DES
SOUTERRAINS
DE
PARIS



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SIDES

A La Decouverte Des Souterrains De Paris

Fabrizio de Gennaro



A La Decouverte Des Souterrains De Paris:

A la découverte des souterrains de Paris Patrick Saletta, 1990 **Histoire des souterrains secrets de Paris** Fabrizio de Gennaro, 2013-11-25

Paris est connu et aimé surtout en surface. Des générations de touristes ont parcouru ses rues et ses boulevards, visité ses musées, admiré ses monuments. Mais sous la ville, sous les gouttes et sous les lignes de métro, elle se cache une autre ville. D'innombrables galeries courent 15 à 25 mètres de profondeur, quelquefois sur deux ou trois niveaux et sur presque 300 kilomètres sous la ville. Intra muros, les Catacombes de Paris, l'origine anciennes carrières de pierre d'où furent extraits les matériaux pour la construction d'innombrables monuments et bâtiments. Aujourd'hui, ces souterrains offrent la possibilité inconnue et inattendue de découvrir un Paris ancien et oublié. Parce que ces galeries ont su conserver des traces et des témoignages de l'histoire passée et des nombreux événements dont Paris a été le théâtre au fil de l'Histoire. Des traces qui ont disparu de la surface. Officiellement, on ne peut visiter qu'une toute petite partie de ces mystérieux souterrains situés sous la rive gauche d'environ 6 km et qui abrite une partie des anciens cimetières de la ville : 6 millions de restes humains. Le reste des galeries sont encore aujourd'hui parcourues par quelques aventuriers qui défient l'interdiction et les obstacles pour y entrer. Généralement, des plaques qui couvrent les puits, barreaux pour y descendre, souvent murs ou plombs. En fait, il est depuis toujours interdit d'entrer dans ces galeries et de les parcourir. Elles furent utilisées pour se cacher, s'enfuir ou se déplacer dans la ville de façon discrète pendant toutes les périodes chaudes de l'histoire de Paris : la Révolution française pendant la Commune de Paris et dans toutes les époques agitées. Elles sont mentionnées plusieurs reprises dans la littérature du XIX^e siècle et plus récemment par Umberto Eco dans *Le Cimetière de Prague*. Ces souterrains eurent une importance stratégique même une époque plus récente quand en 1937 la Cagoule, faction armée d'extrême droite, tenta un coup d'état fasciste peu connu. Pendant la seconde guerre mondiale, les allemands y construisirent des bunkers anti-aériens, tandis que la Résistance parisienne les utilisa comme quartier général. La Libération pendant la guerre froide, le Gouvernement les utilisa, l'insu du grand public, pour construire des refuges antiatomiques sous quelques bâtiments publics. Un Paris à découvrir.

The Paris Catacombs Fabrizio de Gennaro, 2025-01-27

Beneath the streets of Paris lies a forbidden underground world nearly 300 kilometers of tunnels that run deeper than the city's sewers and metro lines. These mysterious passageways bear hidden traces of key moments in history from the French Revolution and the Paris Commune to the failed coup of 1937 by the Cagoule, the German occupation and Cold War nuclear shelters. The catacombs stretch 15 to 25 meters below ground, sometimes across two or three levels. Originally ancient stone quarries, they provided the materials to build many of the city's iconic monuments. Today, these underground tunnels offer a rare glimpse into a forgotten Paris, a city whose hidden stories remain buried beneath the surface. Officially, only a small portion of the catacombs is open to the public: about 6 kilometers beneath the Left Bank, housing the remains of six million Parisians from the city's former cemeteries. But beyond this section, hundreds of kilometers of tunnels remain off-limits. Adventurous explorers, known as cataphiles, defy the authorities to venture

inside often accessing the network through manhole covers and hidden shafts that are frequently sealed off or reinforced. Entry to these dark passages has long been forbidden. Yet throughout history people have used them to hide, escape or move discreetly through the city during turbulent times. The catacombs played a role during the French Revolution, the Paris Commune and other uprisings, even earning a mention in 19th century literature and more recently in Umberto Eco's *The Prague Cemetery*. In more modern times these tunnels served a strategic purpose. In 1937 the far right paramilitary group known as the *Cagoule* attempted a little known fascist coup from the underground. During World War II the German occupiers built air raid bunkers in the tunnels while members of the French Resistance used them as a hidden headquarters during the city's liberation. In the Cold War era secret nuclear shelters were quietly built beneath public buildings far from the public's knowledge. Since the 1980s the catacombs have become the setting for clandestine parties where small groups of students and thrill seekers evade authorities and navigate this forbidden underworld even as the entrances are periodically sealed shut. Exploring the Paris catacombs means diving into centuries of forgotten stories and hidden histories, an underground city that holds the secrets of a tumultuous past.

Metro Stop Paris Gregor Dallas, 2009-05-26 A history of Paris in twelve metro stops. *Metro Stop Paris* recounts the extraordinary and colorful history of the City of Light by way of twelve metro stops, a voyage across both space and time. At each stop a Parisian building or street or tomb or landmark sparks a story that holds particular significance for that area of the city. Dallas takes us to the jazz cellars and literary cafés of Montparnasse and Saint Germain des Près, the catacombs at Hell's Gate and the Opéra during the days of Claude Debussy. A darker side of Paris emerges at the Trocadéro stop and a charitable side at the Gare du Nord which highlights the work of Saint Vincent de Paul. Finally our journey ends at Père Lachaise cemetery with the little known story of Oscar Wilde's curious involvement in the Dreyfus affair, one of France's greatest legal scandals. From Hell, the Denfert Rochereau stop on the south side of the city to Heaven, the Gare du Nord at the north end of Paris, *Metro Stop Paris* carries readers on a journey of the heart and mind. *Metro Stop Paris* is a thinker's guide to Paris made up of slices of life, little vignettes drawn from Paris's two thousand years of history. Taken separately these are charming historic tales about a city known and loved by many, but read as a whole *Metro Stop Paris* goes straight to the heart of what is quintessentially Parisian.

The Man who Made Paris Paris Willet Weeks, 1999 This well researched biography illustrated with archival and modern photographs explores the life of the civil servant who masterminded the transformation of Paris from a disease ridden Medieval city into the City of Light.

Les travaux souterrains de Paris Eugène Belgrand, 1882

L'art des troglodytes Jacek

Rewerski, 1999-01-01 T00:00:00+01:00 Cet ouvrage est une réédition numérique d'un livre paru au XXe siècle d'ormais indisponible dans son format d'origine.

Salons et souterrains de Paris Joseph Méry, 1858

The Guattari Effect Eric Alliez, Andrew Goffey, 2011-06-30 The *Guattari Effect* brings together internationally renowned experts on the work of the French psychoanalyst, philosopher and political activist Félix Guattari with philosophers, psychoanalysts, sociologists

anthropologists and artists who have been influenced by Guattari's thought. Best known for his collaborative work with Gilles Deleuze, Guattari's own writings are still a relatively unmined resource in continental philosophy. Many of his books have not yet been translated into English. Yet his influence has been considerable and far reaching. This book explores the full spectrum of Guattari's work, reassessing its contemporary significance and giving due weight to his highly innovative contributions to a variety of fields including linguistics, economics, pragmatics, ecology, aesthetics, and media theory. Readers grappling with the ideas of contemporary continental philosophers such as Badiou, Žižek, and Rancière will at last be able to see Guattari as the extraordinary philosopher Deleuze claimed him to be, with his distinctive radical ideas about the epoch of global deterritorialization we live in today, forged within the practical contexts of revolutionary politics and the materialist critique of psychoanalysis.

Journal de la Société des américanistes de Paris, 1919

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