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Notre-Dame de Paris HijezGlobal Press,2017-03-14 On April 15 2019, People around the world watched with horror as the roof of the Notre Dame Cathedral, commonly known as Notre Dame was engulfed with flames which could be brought under control in the early morning of the following day. The fire causes a very strong emotion, as well in France as in the whole world, as well as important media coverage. Dedicated to the Virgin Mary, for many centuries this cathedral is one of the largest in the West and to many Parisians, the 850-year-old landmark is quite simply the heart of their city, its two Gothic square towers rising above surrounding buildings along the river Seine. Begun under the leadership of Bishop Maurice de Sully, construction spans more than two centuries, 1163 in the middle of 14th century. Building both religious and heritage, it is linked to many episodes in the history of France. As a Royal Parish Church in the Middle Ages, it welcomes the arrival of the Holy Crown in 1239 and the coronation of Napoleon I in 1804. It is also under its vaults that a Magnificat is sung during the liberation of Paris in 1944. This short history chronicles the remarkable history of this famous building

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*Includes online resources and a bibliography for further reading Notre Dame de Paris, in particular, is a curious specimen of this variety. Every surface, every stone of this venerable pile, is a page of the history not only of the country, but of science and of art. Thus-to mention here only a few of the chief details-whereas the small Porte Rouge almost touches the limits of fifteenth century Gothic delicacy, the pillars of the nave, by their massiveness and great girth, reach back to the Carolingian Abbey of Saint-Germain-des-Prés. One would imagine that six centuries lay between that door and those pillars. With these words, the famous 19th century novelist Victor Hugo attempted to introduce his readers to the backdrop of his seminal work, later known as The Hunchback of Notre Dame. This, it should be noted, was not the name that Hugo gave to his work; instead, he called it simply Notre Dame, after the building in which he set it. This location was no accident, for, perhaps more than any other city in Europe, Paris has seen every kind of trouble and happiness that can befall a place. It may be called the City of Lights, but it also frequently saw its leaders' blood spilled in the streets. It is the symbol of romance, but also a place where the famed Napoleon divorced the love of his life in order to have a son. It is famed for its art and culture, but it hosted Nazis during four long years of occupation. Most of all, it is a city of building up and tearing down and building up again, where life is ever-changing. Yet, in the midst of this history of turmoil and chaos, one place has survived largely unchanged, a symbol to Christian believers of the unchanging truths of faith. Notre-Dame has stood as a monumental, though silent, witness to much of Paris' history. As Hugo pointed out, This generative Mother-Church is, among the other ancient churches of Paris, a sort of Chimera: she has the head of one, the limbs of another, the body of a third-something of all. These hybrid

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Notre-Dame De Paris, Richard Winston, 1972-01-01 An illustrated history of the Gothic cathedral which has figured in important events for eight hundred years

Notre Dame de Paris the Eternal Cathedral Claude Gauvard, 2019 This book is not a work of art history. It does not look at the construction of Notre Dame de Paris in terms of the complexity of its architecture or its sculptures; it does not go into detail about its leaps in technology, however innovative, nor does it well on the audacity of its 19th-century restoration, either to praise it or to point out possible errors. Although these topics are not overlooked, this book is primarily concerned with telling the story of Notre Dame de Paris as it was in the Middle Ages. But how can we rediscover in today's cathedral, now visited by millions of people from across the world, the medieval building frequented by the bishops and conons, the kings in their nearby palace and the Parisians who lived in the shadow of its towers and its spire? Notre Dame is a living building, one that has been affected by the twists and turns of history. It was neglected during the Renaissance, transformed during the baroque era, mutilated by revolutionary rage, idealized by the Romantics -- and so gradually its medieval past disappeared under these successive layers of history. Let us begin by raising the veil, by leaving the present and returning to the past in an attempt to rediscover the initial project tha in 1163 led Bishop Maurice de Sully to construct a new building in a new style.--The Foreword

Notre-Dame de Paris Hugo V., Victor Hugo est un ecrivain romantique francais mondialement celebre. L'infl uence de son oeuvre, creee au XIXe siecle, sur l'evolution de la litterature est indeniable. Maintes fois adapte au cinema, son roman «Notre-Dame de Paris» est une de ses oeuvres les plus connues et encensees. Le lecteur suit les meandres d'un amour tragique de trois hommes pour une femme. Cependant c'est Notre-Dame qui est le personnage principal, cette cathedrale qui recele une multitude de secrets, qui reunit des personnes les plus opposees et decide de leur sort.

Notre-Dame de Paris Victor Hugo, 1937

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Notre-Dame de Paris Victor Hugo, 1999-09-02 Three extraordinary characters caught in a web of fatal obsession are at the centre of Hugo's novel. The grotesque hunchback Quasimodo, bell-ringer of Notre-Dame, owes his life to the austere archdeacon, Claude Frollo, who in turn is bound by a hopeless passion to the gypsy dancer Esmeralda. She, meanwhile, is bewitched by a handsome, empty-headed officer, but by an unthinking act of kindness wins Quasimodo's selfless devotion. Behind the central figures moves a pageant of picturesque characters, ranging from the cruel, superstitious king, Louis XI, to the underworld of beggars and petty criminals. These disreputable truands' night-time assault on the cathedral is one of the most spectacular set-pieces of Romantic literature. Hugo vividly depicts medieval Paris, where all life is dominated by the massive cathedral. His passionate enthusiasm for Gothic architecture is set within the context of an epic view of mankind's history, to which he attaches even more importance than to the novel's compelling story. Alban Krailsheimer's new translation is a fresh approach to this monumental classic by France's most celebrated Romantic. ABOUT THE SERIES: For over 100 years Oxford World's Classics has made available the widest range of literature from around the globe. Each affordable volume reflects Oxford's commitment to scholarship, providing the most accurate text plus a wealth of other valuable features, including expert introductions by leading authorities, helpful notes to clarify the text, up-to-date bibliographies for further study, and much more.

Notre-Dame de Paris Victor Hugo, Isabel F. Hapgood, 1831-05-01 The Hunchback of Notre Dame uses the history of the Middle Ages and the structure of the Notre Dame cathedral to express its major themes. Notre Dame is the geographical and moral center of Hugo's fictional Paris. The cathedral inspired Hugo to write the novel and encouraged his life long passion for Gothic art and architecture. Hugo was also a scholar of medieval Christianity and used the history of its churches, martyrs, and saints as a backdrop for the novel's action. The French title of the novel is Notre Dame de Paris, emphasizing Notre Dame's role as a symbol of the city. Not only does most of the novel's action unfold inside or around the cathedral, but from the top of its towers, Claude Frollo and Quasimodo can spy on virtually anyone in the entire city. Architecturally, it is an amalgamation that mirrors Quasimodo's own deformities.

Notre Dame de Paris Victor Hugo, 1902

Notre-Dame de Paris Captivating History, 2020 If you want to discover the captivating history of Notre-Dame de Paris, then keep reading...It was with horror and sadness that the people of the world opened their social media or switched on their televisions on April 15th, 2019, only to see terrifying pictures of smoke and flames roaring around one of the most

iconic outlines in France: that of Notre-Dame de Paris. The cathedral attracts more visitors than the Eiffel Tower (an estimated 13 million annually), and it has become a favorite with tourists and Parisians alike. Mass is still conducted there regularly, and when the fire destroyed part of Notre-Dame, all of the world mourned. There is more to Notre-Dame, however, than just a tragic fire. Almost nine centuries of history lie behind its weathered towers, and its history is closely interlinked with that of France and its people. Its story has rung out through the ages as one of hope and survival, a tale of fear and destruction turning into courage and renovation. Its characters range from novelists to saints, from daredevils to kings, from generals to emperors. Its themes stretch across the spectrum, from humanity's greatest darkness to the warmth of the human spirit; it tells stories about exceptional brutality and exceptional grace, of the greatest terror of them all and of dauntless courage. Kings were crowned here, emperors seized power, Nazis paraded the streets, and saints strove valiantly to break sieges. There were wars and revolts, there were requiems and battles, there were suicides and stunts, and there were feats of human engineering that still baffle the modern mind. And above all, now and always, then and forever, there is hope. The world watched Notre-Dame burn. Now, it's time for the world to hear its story. In *Notre-Dame de Paris: A Captivating Guide to One of the Most Famous Catholic Cathedrals of Medieval Europe*, you will discover topics such as Before Notre-Dame The Construction of a Cathedral A Curse and a Coronation The First Ransacking Louis Times Two Surviving Revolution The Emperor and the Hunchback Two Warrior Women Withstanding the War Part of Us Burning And much, much more!

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