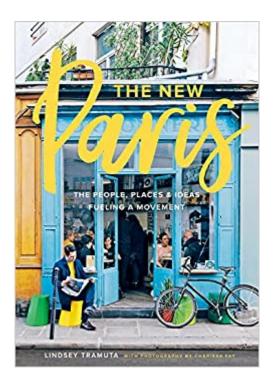


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# **The New Paris**





### Synopsis

The city long-adored for its medieval beauty, old-timey brasseries, and corner cafés has even more to offer today. In the last few years, a flood of new ideas and creative locals has infused a once-static, traditional city with a new open-minded sensibility and energy. Journalist Lindsey Tramuta offers detailed insight into the rapidly evolving worlds of food, wine, pastry, coffee, beer, fashion, and design in the delightful city of Paris. Tramuta puts the spotlight on the new trends and people that are making Franceâ <sup>™</sup>s capital a more whimsical, creative, vibrant, and curious place to explore than its classical reputation might suggest. With hundreds of striking photographs that capture this fresh, animated spirit, The New Paris shows us the storied City of Light as never before.

### **Book Information**

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â œThe authorâ ™s vibrant and precise command of English frames this lively collection of insights about cultural change and stories regarding multiple chefs and merchantsâ | Will it succeed? Obviously. After reading only two chapters, I booked a train ticket to Montparnasse station.â • Â (Forbes)"[Tramuta]Â knows the new Paris better than most Parisians.â • (The San Francisco Chronicle)â œIn her debut book The New Paris, she draws back the curtain on the city's hipper, more happening sideâ "as obsessed with coffee, creativity, and brunch as Brooklyn or Berlin. True to the priorities of Lindsey's adopted homeland, more than half of the book focuses onâ "what else? Food.â • Â (My Little Paris)â œIn her new book, Francophile Lindsey Tramuta captures the heart of the modern French city.â • Â (Domino.com)"Whether you live in Paris, know it well, visit rarely, or only dream of the city, Lindsey Tramutaâ ™s gorgeous book will make you see Paris in a new way. Hereâ <sup>™</sup>s your chance to meet the people who are setting todayâ <sup>™</sup>s standards on the food scene, changing the way we drink everythingâ "from craft beer to coffeeâ "enjoy pastries, and even shop for our homes. Lindseyâ ™s research into the cityâ ™s revolution is our revelation.a • (Dorie Greenspan, award-winning author of Around My French Table and Dorieâ <sup>™</sup>s Cookies)â œAs the culinary scene in Paris evolves, a new palate of flavors and styles of eating have emerged, redefining what is â œFrench cuisine.â • The New Paris documents these changes through the lens of bakers, coffee roasters, ice cream makers, chefs, and even food truck owners. A thoughtful, and delicious, look at how Paris continues to delight and excite the palates of visitors and locals.â • (David Lebovitz, author of My Paris Kitchen)â œWhat Lindsey has shown is that Paris is eternal, and what is classic and old can be new again, excite and stimulate us, influence and challenge us, transform us, make us young and revitalized all over again. Bravolâ • (Patricia Wells, author of The Food Loverâ <sup>™</sup>s Guide to Paris)â œNobody gets Paris like Lindsey Tramuta. This deeply felt, beautifully wrought book is as essential to understanding its new energy as your passport.â • (Lauren Collins, author of When in French and staff writer at The New Yorker)â œLindsey Tramuta deftly redirects Parisâ <sup>™</sup>s iconic light, illuminating its surprising future and the rising stars who will define it.  $\hat{a} \cdot (Nichole Robertson, author of Paris in Color) \hat{a} ce As a native$ Parisian, I read through Lindseyâ <sup>™</sup>s book and let out an enthusiastic, â <sup>^</sup>FINALLY!â <sup>™</sup> Finally, a talented writer who successfully captures the complexity and richness of contemporary Paris, debunking the tired clichés and celebrating the exciting diversity of the city. For anyone looking to discover the real Paris beyond the postcard imagery, this book is a must-have.â • (Clotilde Dusoulier, author of The French Market Cookbook and the blog Chocolate and Zucchini)â œWith inspiring stories, interesting profiles, insider tips, and stunning photos, The New Paris is Lindsey Tramuta's love letter to her home, Â proving that Paris is no longer a city stuck in the past but once again at the forefront of culture. She will leave you eager to book the next flight out â •Â (Kristen Beddard, author Bonjour Kale: A Memoir of Paris, Love and Recipes)

Lindsey Tramuta, an American who has lived in Paris for a decade, writes the award-winning blog Lost in Cheeseland and contributes to the New York Times, Afar Magazine, Condé Nast Traveler, and Bon Appétit, where she writes extensively on Paris and French culture.

A beautiful, informative treat - this is much more than your average guide book. Lindsey Tramuta and Charissa Fay transport us to the most magical, unchartered corners of Paris. A joy to read, and just as joyful to devour each photograph in all of their detailed glory - cozy unexpected nooks,

unusual architectural details, glorious food up close and personal - all of it inviting us to pull up a chair and find our own perfect spot in Paris. Highly recommend!

An insightful, enlightening and thoroughly delightful tour through the new cultural landscape of Paris. Ms. Tramuta's articulate, witty and sometimes wry observations on the myths and current realities of life in this glorious city are refreshing and essentially relevant. A vital addition to every Paris book collection.

It looks like a gorgeous coffee-table book, but reads like your best friend's trusty guide to her beloved metropolitan hometown (if your best friend happened to be a professional writer and an expert chronicler of movements). Lindsey Tramuta masterfully makes stodgy and stately Paris feel approachable, warm and familiar. Using the universal languages of food, fashion, cocktails and coffee, she exposes the secrets of the city to those of us lucky enough to be let into her world.

So excited to finally get my hands on this gorgeous book! Have followed Ms. Tramuta's work in NYT and Afar. Her voice and perspective on Paris are personal, delightful, and knowledgeable. Having lived in Paris for several years, I'm familiar with a good number of the people and places she mentions...and I can't wait to discover the rest! This book is a must-read for the branché traveler and all who love Paris.

Lovingly researched and beautifully photographed. Reads more like a great New Yorker or Vanity Fair article rather than a straight-up travel guide. A coffee table book you actually want to read!

Lindsey does a wonderful job with the book in documenting and highlighting the changes that are afoot in Paris. I love her writing style and I LOVE all the stories she tells about the people behind the evolution. Bring this book on your next trip to Paris. It is the only way to explore the new Paris and to really understand all the cool things happening behind the scenes. This book is an inspiration. Kudos!

I was excited when The New Paris came up on my radar about a month before my recent trip to Paris. While I had lived there ages ago as a student and have visited many times, I was happy to have a thoughtful guide to contemporary Paris. I read this bright and informative book and then photocopied Lindsey's full list of recommended spots. I kept this multi-page, annotated list in my purse and would whip it out for resto ideas depending on which arrondissement that I was in. In the mornings, I planned out my shopping according to the list. It did not fail me once!

I gave this book as a gift to my cousin who lives in Paris and is a foodie. It has an interesting history and story of food in Paris but is no real guide book and too bulky to carry with you on a trip to Paris. It would be good to have on the coffee table to read, or to read before a trip to Paris in order to get an understanding of the cuisine.

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