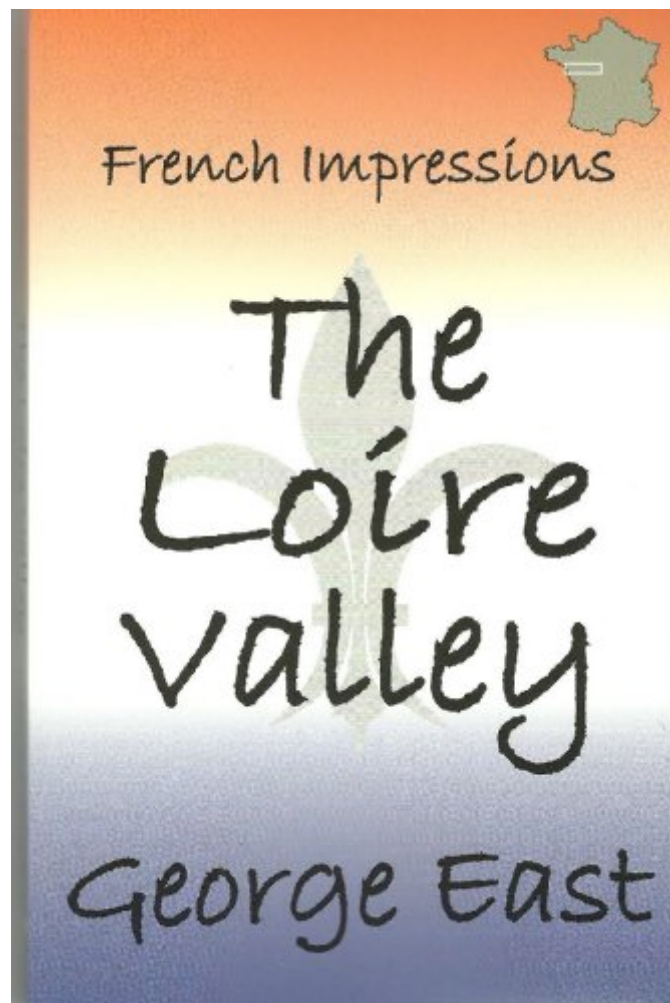




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THE LOIRE VALLEY is the latest in a series of distinctive travel books. It takes our reader on a journey of discovery, looking at the culture and cuisine of a region, and how its history, landscape and location contributed to its difference from the rest of the country. THE LOIRE VALLEY is the result of a year-long stay in a beautiful area variously known as The Valley of the Kings and The Garden of France. The journey of discovery takes us on a four-hundred-mile trip alongside and on the biggest river in France. There are more than three hundred grand chateaux in the Valley, though the focus of the authors attention is on the last home and work place of Leonardo da Vinci, walks on the battlements of Richard the Lionhearts favourite castle and an underground search of modern troglodytes. And we also discover how and why frogs legs first became a delicacy in this part of France. Together with reviews of more than a hundred Loire-side towns and villages, THE LOIRE VALLEY contains dozens of recipes for well and little-known regional dishes. As the author says, the purpose and intention of the book and series was to entertain and inform readers about a particular region of a diverse and fascinating country.

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Customer Reviews

A few years ago, I stumbled upon George East's books. So happy that I did. All of them are great fun. I especially loved the "Mill of the Flea" series, which chronicles his and his lovely wife Donella's years living in a very rural area in Normandy. Best of all the ex-pat books concerning an Englishman living in France. I've read the others after they moved on to different environs, particularly Brittany, with so many hilarious stories about learning the local ropes. Now they are off to offer travel stories along the Loire. Lovely, but pull no punches. George is not shy. I know that the Dordogne will follow. Can't wait.

I LOVE France - the Loire Valley in particular. This author writes with an English smugness that is hard to tolerate. He seems intent on putting down all the things that make the Loire so beautiful and pleasing. Here's a tip: MOVE back to England. I SO wanted to find a book about the Loire that is written from my place - a place of awe and appreciation, but this is depressing and hurtful to my Francophile heart.

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