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Clotilde Dusoulier : Clotilde's Edible Adventures in Paris before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Clotilde's Edible Adventures in Paris:

0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Not just dining recommendations. By bgw3I probably have 50 bookmarks indicating possible places to eat or shop. Nice intro on what to expect when dining out. Since a trip to Paris is expensive my advice is to splurge on dining guides and have great fun anticipating your time there. I have 4. There's a lot of overlap in the "what to expect" chapters if the various guides. Not so much in the recommendations. She certainly gives a lot of options. I'm sure I'll be consulting this guide while we are in Paris. Clotilde's particular strength is the information on markets and shops. I do want to do more than hop between restaurants (of various sorts) and museums. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. The perfect book for your trip to Paris By E. Gonzales I highly recommend this book for anyone going to Paris. This book is amazing. Every restaurant and bakery we visited from her recommendations were great. It helped us avoid those "Tourist Troughs" that are on the major streets. Also

the prices for these restaurants were very reasonable. There can be no better authority about where to shop and eat in Paris than from someone who lives there and is a food writer and cookbook author. So many other travel books seem to be written by tourists. This one will allow you to find those gems that are one or two blocks from the main streets. As the other reviewers mentioned, the size of this book is perfect for bringing with you. My wife only has a small handbag and it fit in there perfectly. This book made our trip so very special. I wish there was a version of Clotilde in Rome because we could have certainly used it. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Bon appetit! By The Mummie! Clotilde's delightful book is proof - if needed - that shopping for food - whether it be to eat oneself or to give as gifts - can be great fun. She writes with such enthusiasm, guiding you around her home town, discovering the little gems which, as a normal tourist, you would be almost sure to miss. How many of us would take the Metro just to buy a loaf of bread?! So why is it that French women are such experts when it comes to shopping for food? For one thing, they pick things up, they smell them, they discuss them with the proprietors. Shopping in France is an art - not just a jostle around the local supermarket where you are strongly advised not to touch! An 'edible adventure' this exciting little book certainly is and I cannot wait to book our next visit to Paris to discover its other 'works of art' - but this time I will be clutching a hand that knows precisely where to take me! Merci Clotilde!

Clotilde Dusoulier, a native Parisian and passionate explorer of the city's food scene, has won a tremendous following online with her insider reports and wonderful recipes on her blog, www.chocolateandzucchini.com. Her book, *Chocolate and Zucchini*, introduced her to a wider, equally enthusiastic audience. Now in *Clotilde's Edible Adventures in Paris*, Clotilde reveals her all-time favorite food experiences in her native city. She takes us on a mouthwatering tour of the restaurants, markets, and shops she loves the most: from the best places to go for lunch, tea, or a glass of wine, to neo bistros and the newest places to find spectacular yet affordable meals. Packed with advice on everything from deciphering a French menu to ordering coffee correctly, this book is like having Clotilde as a personal guide. A dozen tempting recipes are also included, shared or inspired by Clotilde's favorite chefs and bakers. For first-time visitors and seasoned travelers alike, *Clotilde's Edible Adventures in Paris* offers invaluable insider recommendations on eating and shopping with Parisian panache. The best of Paris, featuring 164 restaurants, bistros, wine bars, and salons de th, as well as over 130 bakeries, pastry shops, cheese shops, bookstores, chocolate and candy shops, cookware and tableware stores, specialty shops, outdoor markets, and much, much more!

From Publishers Weekly Dusoulier (*Chocolate and Zucchini*) combines the best of easy-to-page-through travel guides with the friendly, immediate feel of her charming blog and other Internet resources to provide the ideal foodie's guide to Paris. Dusoulier's inquisitiveness, sharp observation and affection for list-making serve her well in making this culinary heaven seem manageable. Her restaurant recommendations for each of the 20 arrondissements feel fresh and personalized, like tips from a friend, and most are relatively affordable if one follows Dusoulier's advice for when and what to eat. She also includes a welcome range of cuisines, unlike many Paris guides; boxed sections feature Japanese, Indian and Chinese quarters of the city, with food from numerous other nations sprinkled throughout, but she doesn't neglect classic brasseries and neo-bistros. Nearly as valuable as the lists are Dusoulier's pointers on reading menus, how to treat the staff and French restaurant quirks. The book's second half features judiciously selected markets, bakeries, cheese shops and other specialty outlets; again, international travelers will be gratified by her attention to non-French stores as well as those selling the best escargots, honey and wine from around the country. Topping off the book, a dozen intriguing recipes. (Apr.) Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. Dusoulier is the Parisian friend we all wish we had. [Her] voice is boisterous, spirited, delightful. *New York Times Magazine* About the Author CLOTILDE DUSOULIER is the author of *Chocolate Zucchini* and writes the popular blog chocolateandzucchini.com, from her Paris apartment.