



The French Thing A Novel

George Saintsbury



The French Thing A Novel:

A History of the French Novel (to the Close of the 19th Century) George Saintsbury, 1919 *The Greatest Works of French Literature: 100+ Novels, Short Stories, Poetry Collections & Plays* Stendhal, Jules Verne, Gustave Flaubert, Anatole France, Émile Zola, Victor Hugo, Guy de Maupassant, Jean-Jacques Rousseau, Alexandre Dumas, François Rabelais, George Sand, Marcel Proust, Gaston Leroux, Charles Baudelaire, Molière, Pierre Corneille, Jean Racine, Voltaire, Pierre Choderlos de Laclos, Alexandre Dumas fils, 2023-12-18

This illustrious anthology *The Greatest Works of French Literature 100 Novels Short Stories Poetry Collections Plays* presents a sweeping panorama of French literary genius offering an immersive experience into the heart of France's profound cultural history. From compelling novels to evocative poetry and masterful plays, this collection is a testament to the depth and diversity of French literary achievement. It weaves through an impressive array of literary styles capturing the essence of various epochs from the Enlightenment to Naturalism, Romanticism, and Modernism, while celebrating the rich tapestry of narrative innovation, poetic expression, and theatrical grandeur. Highlighted within this volume are works that transcend time, resonating with perennial human concerns and aspirations. The assemblage of voices within this anthology is truly extraordinary. Drawing from the minds of literary luminaries such as Voltaire, renowned for his incisive enlightenment critique, and the profound psychological insights of Marcel Proust, this collection is rooted in the intellectual and emotional vibrancy that defined French literature. Each author's contributions reflect the philosophical, cultural, and societal shifts of their times, offering readers a kaleidoscope of perspectives that shape a cohesive narrative on the human condition. Together, these voices create a vivid dialogue between their unique contexts and shared cultural heritage. This opus is a remarkable gateway into the world of French literature, promising readers an enriching journey through the collective imaginations of France's most revered authors. Ideal for scholars and enthusiasts alike, it invites exploration of both celebrated classics and lesser-known gems, each offering invaluable insights into the motifs and movements that have shaped literary history. Readers are encouraged to savor the breadth and richness of these works, finding in each page a conversation that echoes through time, enriching understanding and appreciation of the literary arts. In this enriched edition, we have carefully created added value for your reading experience. An Introduction draws the threads together, discussing why these diverse authors and texts belong in one collection. Historical Context explores the cultural and intellectual currents that shaped these works, offering insight into the shared or contrasting eras that influenced each writer. A combined Synopsis Selection briefly outlines the key plots or arguments of the included pieces, helping readers grasp the anthology's overall scope without giving away essential twists. A collective Analysis highlights common themes, stylistic variations, and significant crossovers in tone and technique, tying together writers from different backgrounds. Reflection questions encourage readers to compare the different voices and perspectives within the collection, fostering a richer understanding of the overarching conversation.

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Stories, Poetry Collections & Plays Charles Baudelaire, George Sand, Anatole France, Molière, Voltaire, Stendhal, Émile Zola, Alexandre Dumas, Alexandre Dumas fils, Jules Verne, Victor Hugo, Marcel Proust, Guy de Maupassant, Jean-Jacques Rousseau, Jean Racine, François Rabelais, Gustave Flaubert, Gaston Leroux, Pierre Corneille, Pierre Choderlos de Laclos, 2020-07-07 This unique collection of the greatest French classics is meticulously formatted for your eReader _x000D_ A History of French Literature _x000D_ François Rabelais _x000D_ Gargantua and Pantagruel _x000D_ Molière _x000D_ Tartuffe or the Hypocrite _x000D_ The Misanthrope _x000D_ The Miser _x000D_ The Imaginary Invalid _x000D_ The Impostures of Scapin _x000D_ Jean Racine _x000D_ Phaedra _x000D_ Pierre Corneille _x000D_ The Cid _x000D_ Voltaire _x000D_ Candide _x000D_ Zadig _x000D_ Micromegas _x000D_ The Huron _x000D_ A Philosophical Dictionary _x000D_ Jean Jacques Rousseau _x000D_ Confessions _x000D_ Emile _x000D_ The Social Contract _x000D_ De Laclos _x000D_ Dangerous Liaisons _x000D_ Stendhal *A History of the French Novel, Vol. 1* George Saintsbury, 2020-08-11 Reproduction of the original A History of the French Novel Vol 1 by George Saintsbury **A History of the French Novel: From the Beginning to the Close of the 19th Century (Complete)** George Saintsbury, Although I have already in two places given a somewhat precise account of the manner in which fiction in the modern sense of the term and especially prose fiction came to occupy a province in modern literature which had been so scantily and infrequently cultivated in ancient it would hardly be proper to enter upon the present subject with a mere reference to these other treatments It is matter of practically no controversy or at least of none in which it is worth while to take a part that the history of prose fiction before the Christian era is very nearly a blank and that in the fortunately still fairly abundant remains of poetic fiction the story is the least part as Dryden says in another sense or at least the telling of the story in our modern sense is so Homer in the Odyssey at any rate Herodotus in what was certainly not intentional fiction at all and Xenophon are about the only Greek writers who can tell a story for the magnificent narrative of Thucydides in such cases as those of the Plague and the Syracusan cataclysm shows all the headstrong ethos of the author in its positive refusal to assume a story character In Latin there is nothing before Livy and Ovid of whom the one falls into the same category with Herodotus and Xenophon and the other admirable raconteur as he is thinks first of his poetry Scattered tales we have mimes and other things there are some and may have been more But on the whole the schedule is not filled there are no entries for the competition In later classical literature both Greek and Latin the state of things alters considerably though even then it cannot be said that fiction proper that is to say either prose or verse in which the accomplishment of the form is distinctly subordinate to the interesting treatment of the subject constitutes a very large department or even any regular department at all If Lucius of Patrae was a real person and much before Lucian he may dispute with Petronius that first century Maupassant or Meredith or both combined the actual foundation of the novel as we have it but Lucian himself and Apuleius strangely enough handling the same subject in the two languages give securer and more solid starting places Yet nothing follows Apuleius though some time after Lucian the Greek romance of which we have

still a fair number of examples spread however over a still larger number of centuries establishes itself in a fashion It does one thing indeed which in a way refounds or even founds the whole conception it establishes the heroine There are certainly feminine persons sometimes not disagreeable who play conspicuous and by no means mute or unpractical parts in both Greek and Latin versions of the Ass Legend but one can hardly call them heroines There need be no chicane about the application of that title to Chloe or to Chariclea to Leucippe or to her very remarkable rival to Anthia or to Hysmine Without the heroine you can hardly have romance the novel without her though her individuality may be put in commission is an absolute impossibility The connection between these curious performances with the much larger number of things like them which we know to have existed on the one side and the Western mediaeval romance on the other has been at various times matter of considerable controversy but it need not trouble us much here The Greek romance was to have very great influence on the French novel later on the earlier composition generally called by the same name as itself it would seem to have had next to none Until we come to Floire et Blanchefleur and perhaps Parthenopex things of a comparatively late stage obviously post Crusade and so necessarily exposed to and pretty clearly patient of Greek Eastern influence there is nothing in Old French which shows even the same kinship to the Greek stories as the Old English Apollonius of Tyre which was probably or rather certainly in the original Greek itself The sources of French romance I must take leave to request a truce of God as to the application of that term and of epic for present purposes appear to have been two the Saint s Life and the patriotic or family saga the latter in the first place indelibly affected by the Mahometan incursions of the eighth ninth and tenth centuries The story telling instinct kindled by or at first devoted to these subjects subsequently fastened on numerous others In fact almost all was fish that came to the magic net of Romance and though two great subjects of ours the Matter of Britain the Arthurian Legend and the Matter of Rome classical story generally including the Tale of Troy came traditionally to rank themselves with the Matter of France and with the great range of hagiology which it might have been dangerous to proclaim a fourth matter even if anybody had been likely to take the view that it was so these classifications are like most of their kind more specious than satisfactory

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- Chapter 4: The French Thing A Novel in Specific Contexts
- Chapter 5: Conclusion

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