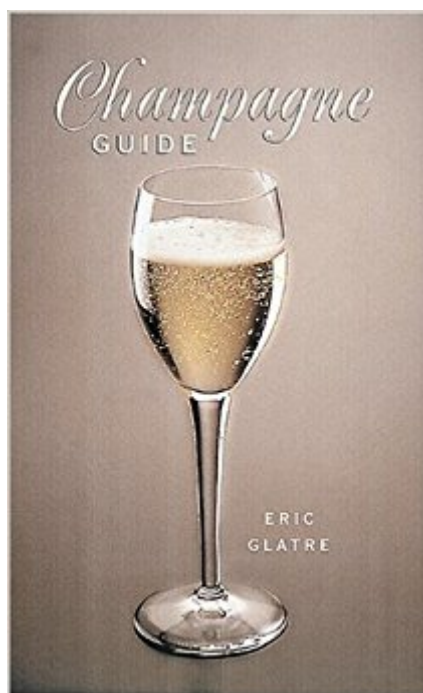


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Synopsis

A witty overview of the effervescent wine's extraordinary history, mingled with specific and detailed information for the Champagne-lover, including a list of 100 exceptional cuvees to celebrate the millennium.

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This is the only champagne guide that you will EVER need; don't let the compact size fool you!!! Written by France's leading experts on champagne, Eric Glatre takes us on an elegant journey about the great wine's history starting from Roman times to the present. He covers the great vineyards and other lesser known ones that are producing exceptional champagne. The most valuable information contained in the book concerns how to appreciate, buy and drink champagne. Throughout the book, he profiles 100 of the world's exceptional wines, and apart from the "Giants," there are some great ones that many people have not heard of and are well worth trying. There is an interesting section about the storage of champagne stating that..."Champagne does not mellow with age and that it is best not to drink it on the same day that you buy it." Abbeville released this gem of a book last September, and I was really surprised that I did not see it displayed in various bookstores as part of the upcoming millennium celebrations. Only J. Peterman had it. We are well into the year 2000, and we are still enjoying the sensual seductiveness of champagne. This excellent book SHOULD be a part of it!

This is a horrid book that contains NO current information, and is essentially a repetition of trite descriptions of champagne tastes and flavors. The word "brioche" is used over and over again. If you want to build expertise in Champagne, invest in one of the books by Tom Stevenson and avoid this.

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