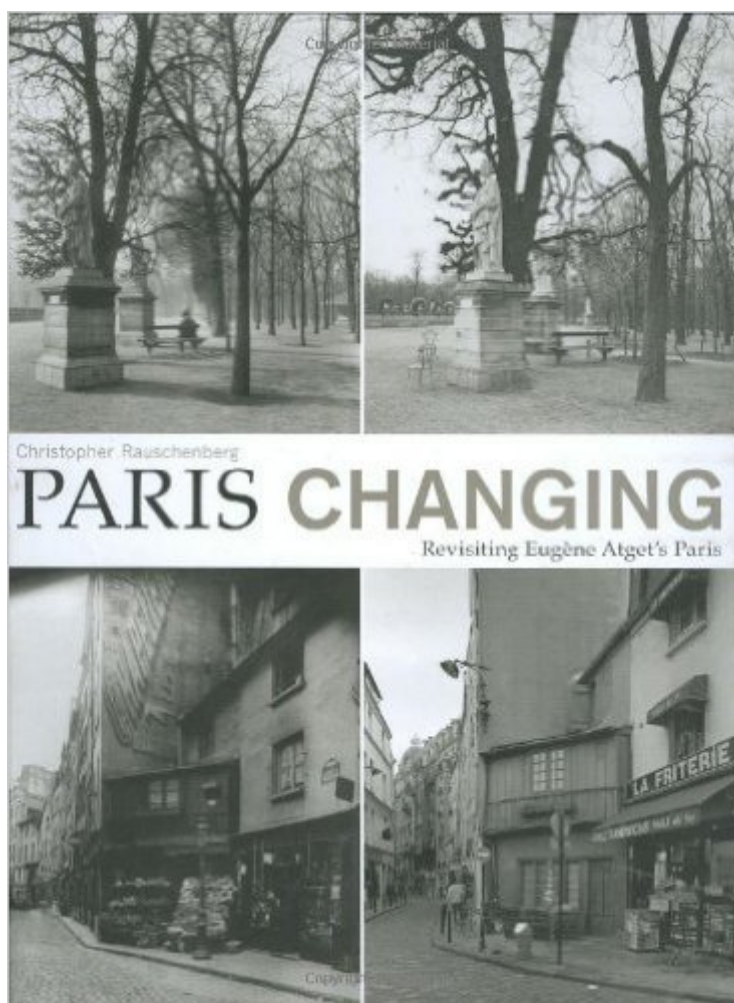


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Synopsis

Between 1888 and 1927 Eugène Atget meticulously photographed Paris and its environments, capturing in thousands of photographs the city's parks, streets, and buildings as well as its diverse inhabitants. Christopher Rauschenberg spent a year in the late 90s revisiting and re-photographing many of Atget's locations. Paris Changing features seventy-four pairs of images beautifully reproduced in duotone. Each site is indicated on a map of the city, inviting readers to follow in the steps of Atget and Rauschenberg themselves. The book concludes with essays by Clark Worswick and Alison Nordstrom, an epilogue by Rosamond Bernier as well as a portfolio of other images of contemporary Paris by Rauschenberg.

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Last summer I saw the Atget exhibit at the Bibliotheque Nationale, which was a marvelous passage through a lost time. This book matches some of those absorbing old photos with photos of the same location taken today. I think it's a fascinating book and I can lose myself in the nuances while comparing the photos. This pasttime may not be to everyone's taste, but I highly recommend the book to thoughtful people who enjoy looking at things.

What I loved about this was that it was clear about the intent and the project. It carried the spirit of Paris from Atget's work, but had the author's signature look to it as well. I loved that there were maps, and that it was reproduced well. A very helpful book for someone who is planning on visiting

Paris. They will see the changes and no doubt come to appreciate the work of these photographers a century apart. .

This is one of my most cherished books. The photos are stunning and the comparison from old to new is fascinating.

We did not know of this book until recently. Fortunately, the content is timeless. We are pleased with the quality and beauty of the book and the concept behind the photos. The actual book arrived as described by the seller. Thank you.

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