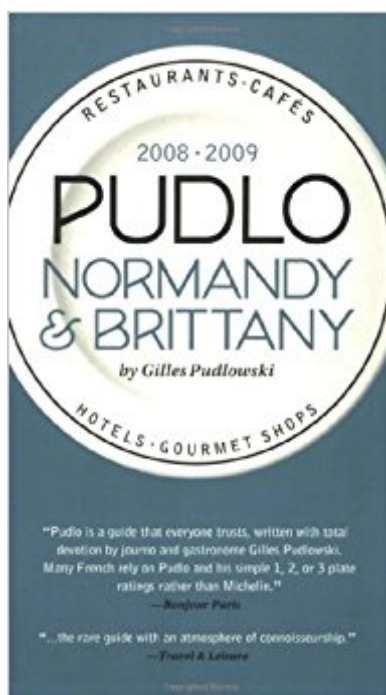


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Pudlo Normandy & Brittany 2008-2009



Synopsis

This *Petit Pudlo* is a guide to the best hotels, restaurants, cafes, and food shops in more than 150 cities, towns, and villages in the beautiful French provinces of Normandy and Brittany. Normandy, the site of the D-Day landing beaches, museum, and memorials, probably has more significance to American visitors than any other part of France. A milestone event of great Franco-American importance, the dedication on June 6, 2007, of the Normandy Cemetery Visitor Center on the sixty-third anniversary of the landings, ensures its continued popularity. Also home to legendary Mont-Saint-Michel, the Bayeux Tapestry, and Giverny (the home of Claude Monet), Normandy is the third most popular destination in France for Americans after Paris and Versailles. Brittany, next door, offers 800 miles of grand rocky coastline, fishing villages, and prehistoric menhirs. Gilles Pudlowski's guide profiles hundreds of hotels and restaurants serving the fish, shellfish, duck, and famous cheeses for which this region is known, as well as its most charming cafes and typically Breton creperies. In addition, specialty gourmet stores that offer the bounty of these gastronomic provinces are listed for each town.

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Magazine" It's here: the first-ever English language edition of Gilles Pudlowski's voluminous-yet-handly guide to 1,000 Paris restaurants, 300 wine bars, tea shops, cafes and several hundred gourmet groceries...if you're off to Parisâ "or, given the exchange rate, of a mind to read and dream about Parisâ "this is the book to buy... Pudloâ "don't leave home without him."

â "Headbultur "For the first time, the secret weapon of Paris gastronomes will be available in English...Written by Gilles Pudlowski, the restaurant critic for Le Point...It's the combination of zeal and knowledge...that make the guide so indispensable." â "TRIO â œBut the bestâ |of all on this trip was in Paris, just the other nightâ "where I discovered an amazing restaurant devoted to preparations of les abats. I must thank a new guidebook for thisâ "the 2007-2008 Pudlo Paris, written by French critic Gilles Pudlowski, who has been analyzing French restaurants for years, mostly in French, and has just published his valuable new guide to Paris restaurants an shops in English (put out by The Little Bookroom in New York).â • â "David Rosengarten" The Little Bookroom seems to be on a roll, producing pocket-sized guides to things in London andâ "especiallyâ "Paris. For Parisians, Pudlo is regarded as a useful guide to local restaurants...I strongly recommend this new English-language Pudlo for the non-francophone Paris-bound. Many other guides...are in substance nothing more than publicity-flak handouts for tourist-traps. This book is truly sized for pocket or purse, and gives the traveler everything needed for a smart choice." â "The Greenwich Time "Gilles Pudlowskiâ ™s guide to Paris restaurants has been an essential for Paris-based foodies for many years...Itâ ™s nice to see that finally an English version is available...The beginning of the guidebook is devoted to giving you a quick whoâ ™s who on the hottest French chefs, which restaurants are rising stars, and which ones are declining....If you only have two or three days in Paris, make sure that you plan to have at least one good meal (and you donâ ™t necessarily have to break the bank). The Pudlo guide uses the Euro icon and a black pot icon to indicate the restaurants that offer under 30 Euro meals (the Euro icon) or promise a good value for quality ratio (the black pot icon)." â "ParisLogueâ œRestaurant critic and journalist Gilles Pudlowski has critiqued and categorized the restaurants of Paris for years. For the first time, his influential "Pudlo Paris" is available in English, courtesy of the Little Bookroom. The New York-based boutique publisher has issued the 2007-08 edition in paperback. Tourists will find the guide particularly valuable. Organized by arrondissement, or neighborhood, "Pudlo Paris" lists more than 1,000 restaurants, bars, wine bars, pubs, tea salons, cafes and specialty gourmet shops. A system of symbols divides the establishments into Best Value for the Money, and a scale of symbols rates the restaurants as good value for the money, simple, comfortable, very comfortable, luxurious and very luxurious. Pudlowski, a historian of French regional culinary traditions and the author of two

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Lots of information about restaurants and hotels. Should be a good resource in June. We'll be in Normandy for the 65th anniversary of the D-Day landings.

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