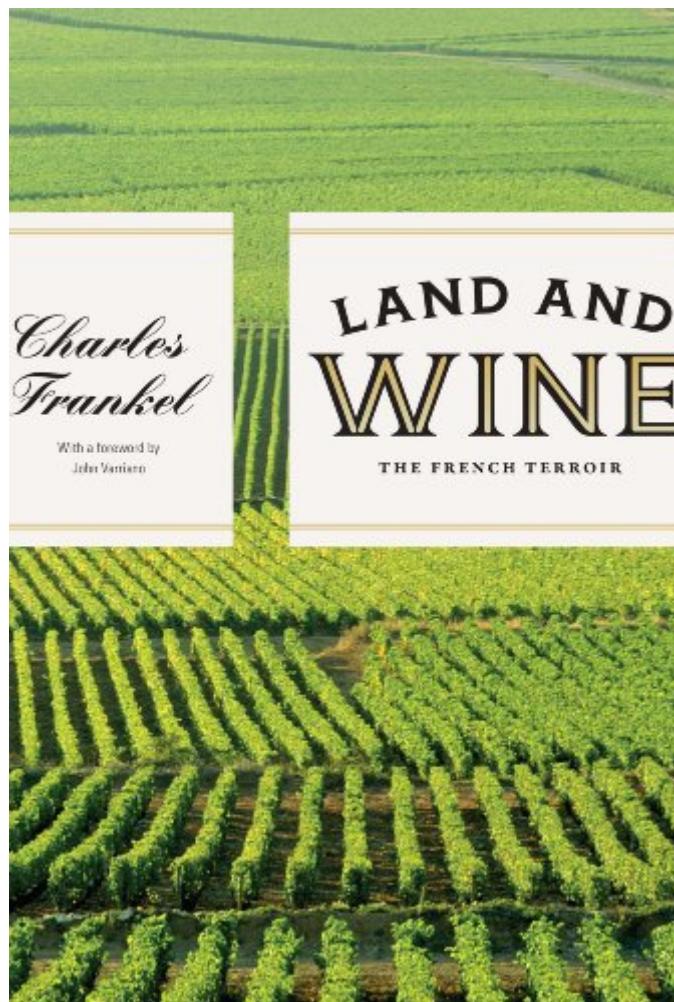


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Land And Wine: The French Terroir



Synopsis

For centuries, France has long been the worldâ™s greatest wine-producing country. Its wines are the global gold standard, prized by collectors, and its winemaking regions each offer unique tasting experiences, from the spice of Bordeaux to the berry notes of the Loire Valley. Although grape variety, climate, and the skill of the winemaker are essential in making good wine, the foundation of a wineâ™s character is the soil in which its grapes are grown. Who could better guide us through the relationship between the French land and the wine than a geologist, someone who deeply understands the science behind the soil? Enter scientist Charles Frankel. In *Land and Wine*, Frankel takes readers on a tour of the French winemaking regions to illustrate how the soil, underlying bedrock, relief, and microclimate shape the personality of a wine. The bookâ™s twelve chapters each focus in depth on a different region, including the Loire Valley, Alsace, Burgundy, Champagne, Provence, the RhÃ¢ne valley, and Bordeaux, to explore the full meaning of *terroir*. In this approachable guide, Frankel describes how Cabernet Franc takes on a completely different character depending on whether it is grown on gravel or limestone; how Sauvignon yields three different products in the hills of Sancerre when rooted in limestone, marl, or flint; how Pinot Noir will give radically different wines on a single hill in Burgundy as the vines progress upslope; and how the soil of each chÃ¢teau in Bordeaux has a say in the blend ratios of Merlot and Cabernet-Sauvignon. *Land and Wine* provides a detailed understanding of the variety of French wine as well as a look at the geological history of France, complete with volcanic eruptions, a parade of dinosaurs, and a menagerie of evolution that has left its fossils flavoring the vineyards. Both the uninitiated wine drinker and the confirmed oenophile will find much to savor in this fun guide that Frankel has spiked with anecdotes about winemakers and historic wine enthusiastsâ™revealing which kings, poets, and philosophers liked which wines bestâ™while offering travel tips and itineraries for visiting the wineries today.

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Customer Reviews

this is by far the best guide to the wines of France that I have ever read. Charles Frankel, a paleontologist, surveys all the best places (most of them?) where they grow wine in France, without forgetting, here and there, to forget his dinosaurs. The guide gains by both, because it gives an idea of the terroir and the quality of the grapes. Every section is well done and explained. I suspect that Frankel favors slightly the Bordeaux wines even over the Bourgogne ones, but I may be wrong. In any case, you are not wrong if you do like him, like them both, as one should. But every section is attractive, and you fall in love as easily with the section on the Rhone wines, or the advantages of Chablis.. A lovely guide, written by a competent person with a great love for the best of French wines.

Excellent reference book for understanding not only French wine varietals but also how region and geology play into it. Now that you can purchase world class wines on line now this helps you play your hunches on something not only good but why this is so.

A great book to connect French wines with the terroir. The wine info is accurate and intimate...describing wines from the area in general and small specific vineyards and wine makers are also included. The geology (Charles Frankel is a geologist) is sometimes repetitive. He describes each wine region in total (meaning you can really read each chapter separately) instead of giving an overview for all of France and then specific differences for each wine region. I am a wine lover and not a geologist and I found the book to be very interesting. The geology is explained in simple enough terms. I did eventually create my own timeline to help me keep straight if France was under water, above water, or somewhere between the two. The book was originally written in

French and recently translated to English While the translation is excellent, there are a few things that jar the reader. Frankel talks about the "climates" in Burgundy instead of the retaining the oft-used French word "climats." He also refers to yeast as a bacterium. But these are minor problems. Overall, a really nice book for anyone who wants to learn more about French wines or who wants to add a bit of depth to their knowledge of French wines.

This is an absolutely great book. It lifts the concept of terroir out of its local roots and into the realm of basic common sense. A great gift for anyone who likes wine, science, France or life.

Now available in English and highly recommended for anyone planning to visit the French vineyards any time soon. It's makes the topography come to life.

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