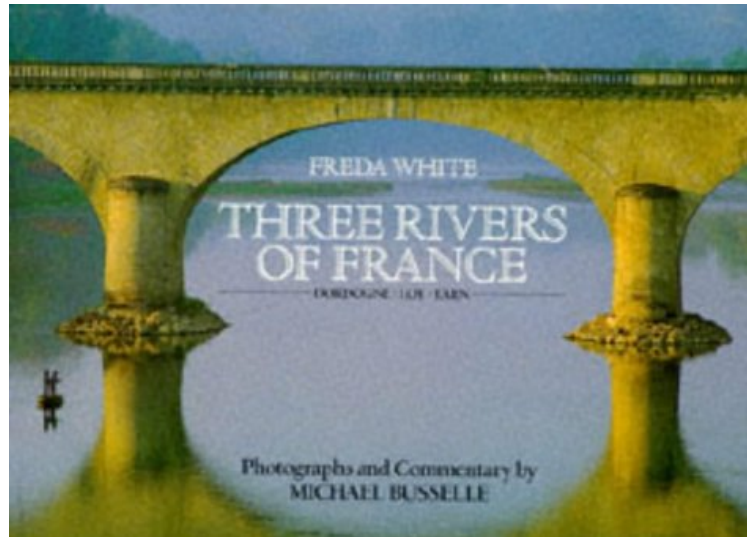


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This definitive work reveals the delights of the impressive region of south-west France, across which the Dordogne, Lot and Tarn make their meandering way, and imparts much information about the region's wealth of prehistoric remains. '

From Publishers WeeklyA classic in England since the early 1950s, White's (West of the Rhone) gracefully written guide to the regions surrounding the Dordogne, Lot and Tarn rivers in Southwestern France is now marvelously complemented by Busselle's (The Wine Lover's Guide to France) color photographs. White, the most pleasant armchair traveling companion a reader could hope for, holds forth on landscape, history, food, art and architecture, national and regional character, geographical phenomena, wildlife, the nature of the picturesque, etc. Her intelligence,

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