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. Since the title of his clandestine work that circulated manuscript, Difficultés sur la religion adressées au Père Malebranche composed about 1710 —1712 , Challe proclaimed to be a passionate and fervent admirer of Malebranche.

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On the return to France, the vessel stopped at , and then took a long detour across the Atlantic to the Antilles, where it made a long stop-over. Contrassegno: è possibile pagare in Contrassegno solo se tutte le librerie nel Carrello accettano tale metodo.

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The many adventures of the vessel on which he sailed, L'Ecueil, with a crew of 350 men and a veritable farmyard of fresh food on the hoof, are described in his two volume Journal d'un voyage fait aux Indes Orientales. The influence of his mother, who seems to have preferred her oldest son, ensured that he was inequitably treated in his father's will, receiving only one tenth of the estate, and he entered into violent dispute with his two older brothers, fought a duel with one of them and injured him. It did not return to Port Louis, France until August 1691.

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Ces divers aspects demandent à être développés et approfondis, notamment à la lumière du rapprochement avec les pratiques et les idées de ses contemporains. One result of this experience was to arouse in him a contempt for the British, matched only, apparently, by his contempt for the.

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From 1695 onwards, he concentrated on writing, drawing on his previous adventures as a colonialist and seaman. He died, poor and broken-spirited, on 25 January 1721. .

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His fortunes changed sharply in 1688, however, as a result of raids by English pirates from Salem and his business was ruined. Challe was born in , the youngest of five children of the second marriage of a certain Jean Challe, a petit bourgeois and minor civil servant. His two most well-known works are , published anonymously in The Hague in 1713, translated in English by Penelope Aubin in 1727 under the title The Illustrious French Lovers; being the true Histories of the Amours of several French Persons of Quality, and Journal d'un voyage fait aux Indes Orientales, published after his death in 1721.

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Paganini G 2017 Les voies du malebranchisme clandestin: Challe, Dumarsais, Terrasson. With financial help from an uncle he at first bought a shareholding in Compagnie de pêches sédentaires de l'Acadie and later built up his own trading company, dealing in beaver skins, furs and other goods in Chédabouctou, now part of,.

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He did not make a comfortable living.

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