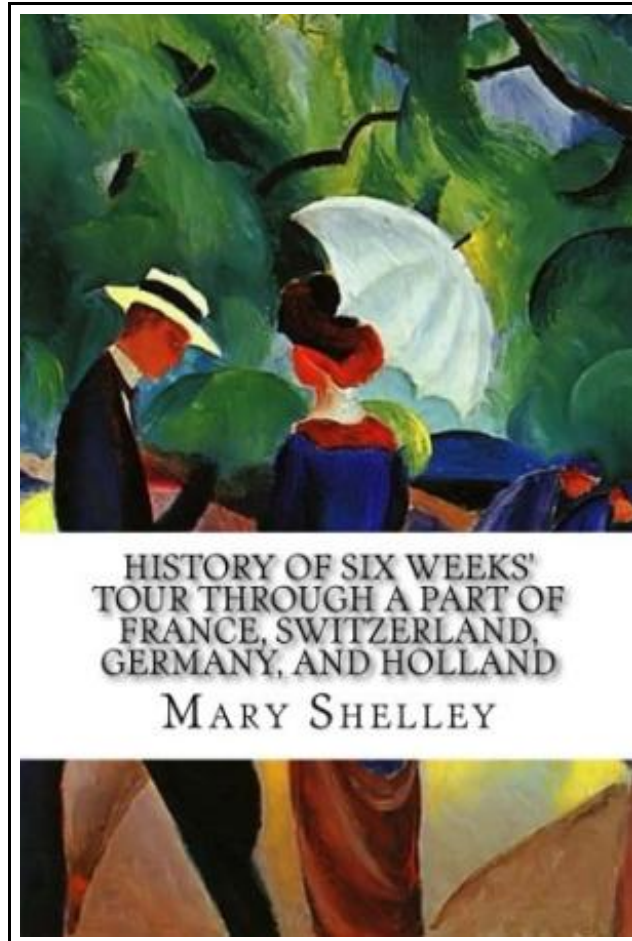


History of Six Weeks Tour Through a Part of France, Switzerland, Germany, and Holland: With Letters Descriptive of a Sail Round the Lake of Geneva, and of the Glaciers of Chamouni (Paperback)



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Reviews



It is fantastic and great. It is written in easy words and phrases instead of confusing. I am just delighted to explain how this is actually the best book I have got read through during my individual life and might be the finest publication for ever.

(Prof. Murl Shanahan DDS)

HISTORY OF SIX WEEKS TOUR THROUGH A PART OF FRANCE, SWITZERLAND, GERMANY, AND HOLLAND: WITH LETTERS DESCRIPTIVE OF A SAIL ROUND THE LAKE OF GENEVA, AND OF THE GLACIERS OF CHAMOUNI (PAPERBACK)



Createspace, United States, 2015. Paperback. Book Condition: New. 229 x 152 mm. Language: English . Brand New Book ***** Print on Demand *****.History of a Six Weeks Tour through a part of France, Switzerland, Germany, and Holland; with Letters Descriptive of a Sail Round the Lake of Geneva and of the Glaciers of Chamouni is a travel narrative by the English Romantic authors Mary Shelley and Percy Bysshe Shelley. Part of the new genre of the Romantic travel narrative, History of a Six Weeks Tour exudes spontaneity and enthusiasm; the authors demonstrate their desire to develop a sense of taste and distinguish themselves from those around them. The romantic elements of the work would have hinted at the text's radical politics to nineteenth-century readers. However, the text's frank discussion of politics, including positive references to the French Revolution and praise of Enlightenment philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau, was unusual for a travel narrative at the time, particularly one authored primarily by a woman. History of a Six Weeks Tour is part of a liberal reaction to recent history: its trajectory begins with a survey of the devastation of the Napoleonic Wars and ends by celebrating the sublime in nature. William Wordsworth's 1850 The Prelude and the third canto of Byron's Childe Harold's Pilgrimage follow a similar course. As Moskal explains, nature is troped as the repository of a sublimity, once incarnated in Napoleon, that will re-emerge in politics. The book is therefore not only a liberal political statement but also a Romantic celebration of nature. The journal begins with, as Moskal describes, a view of Napoleon's shattered political power. He had just been exiled to Elba a few months before the Shelleys arrived in Europe. Surveying the devastation caused by the Napoleonic Wars, Mary Shelley worries...

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