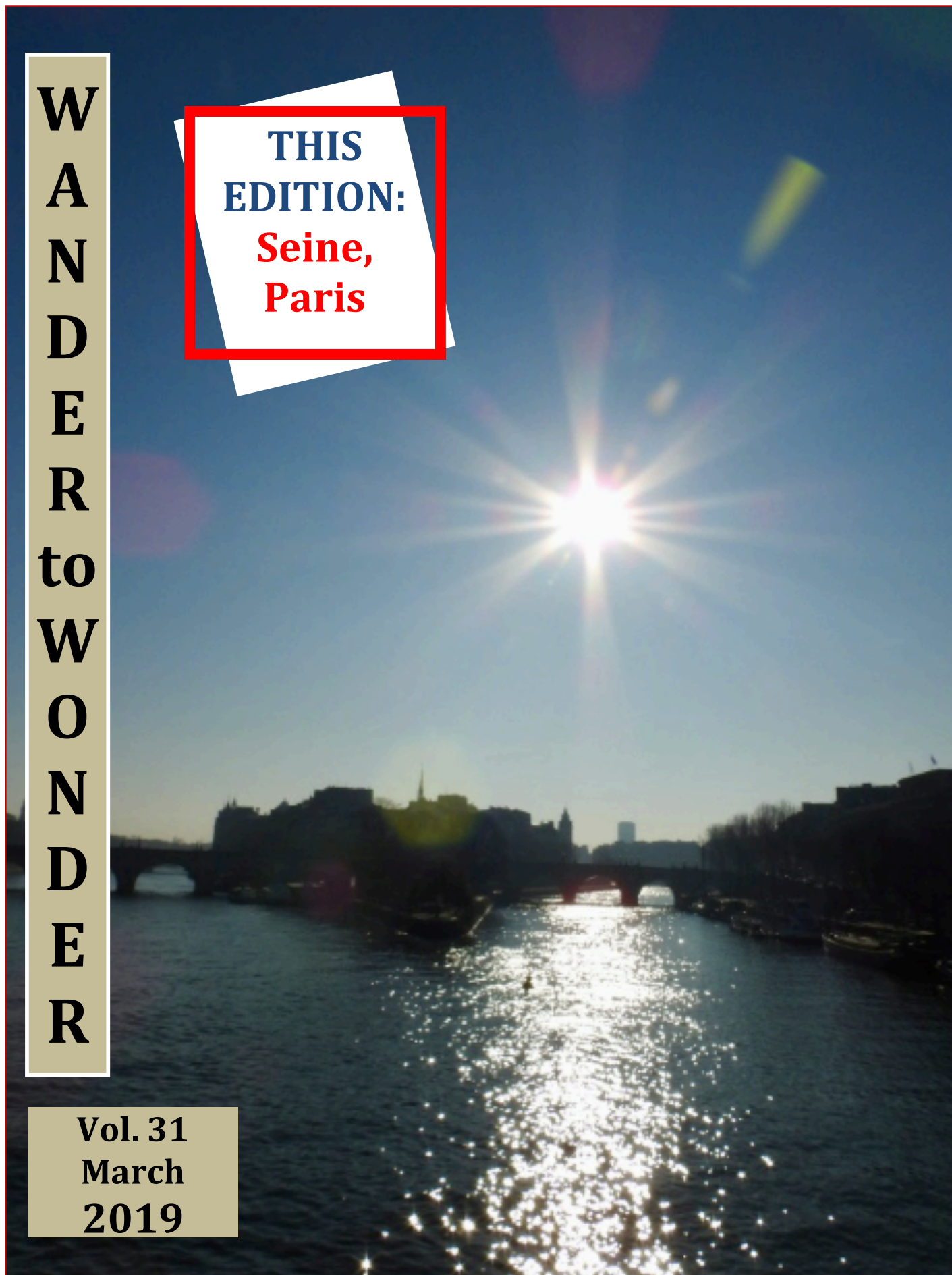


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G.K. Chesterson**

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editor's note

Welcome to the 31st edition of WANDER to WONDER

This edition of Wander to Wonder focuses on the Seine River in Paris, France.

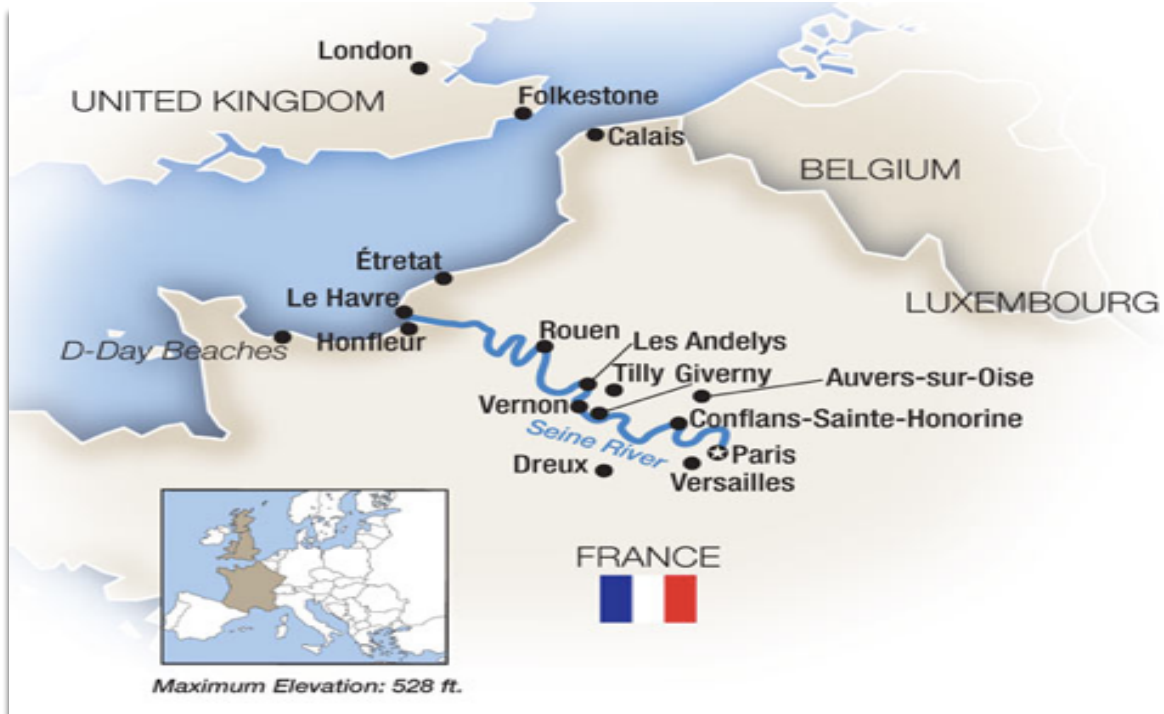
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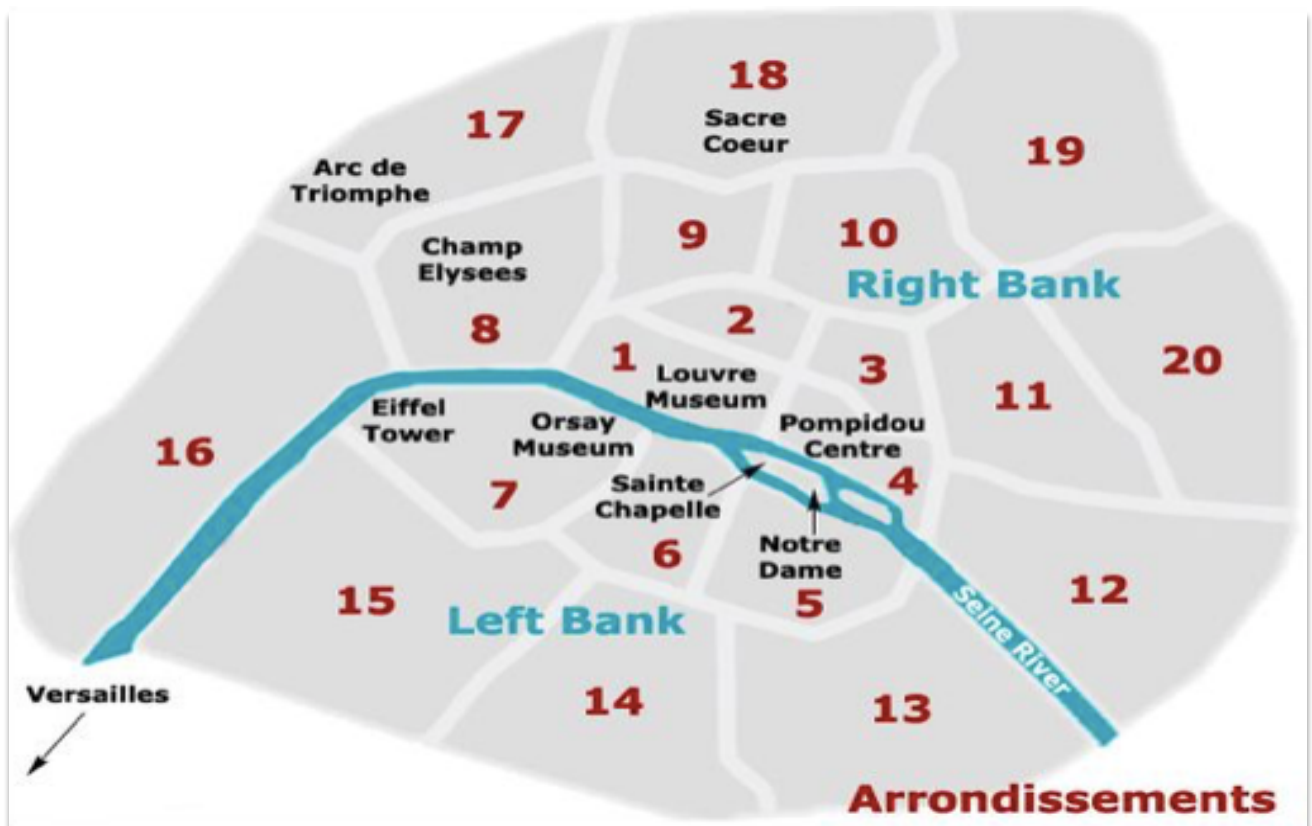
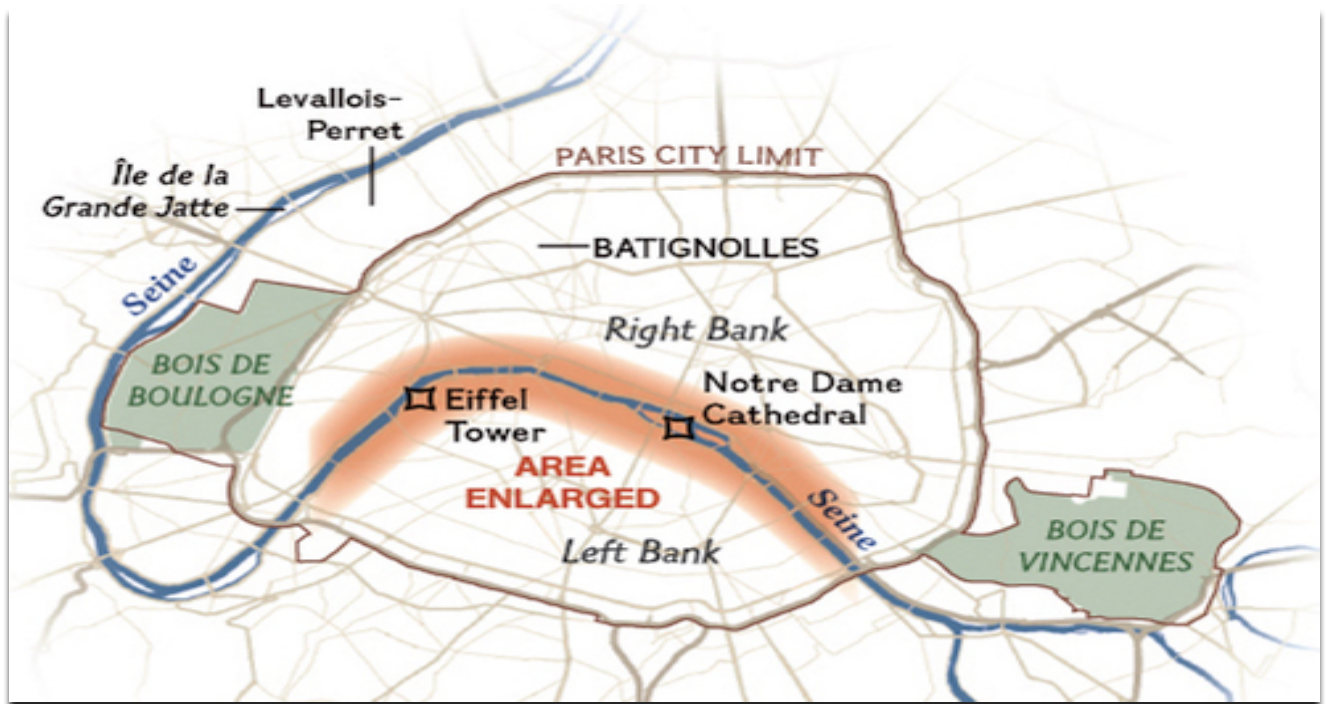
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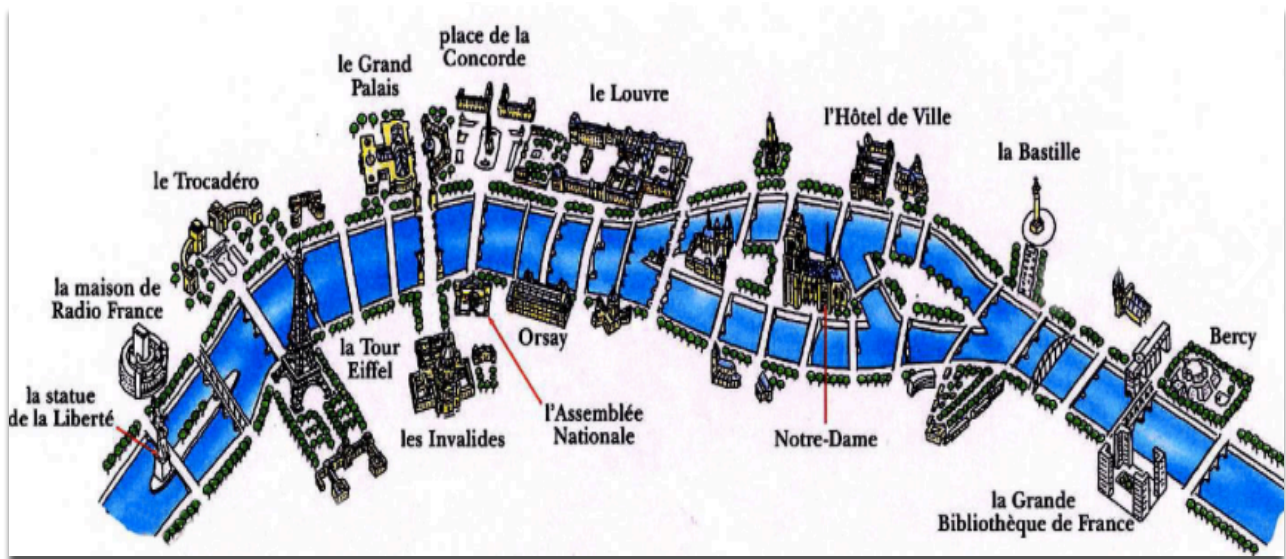
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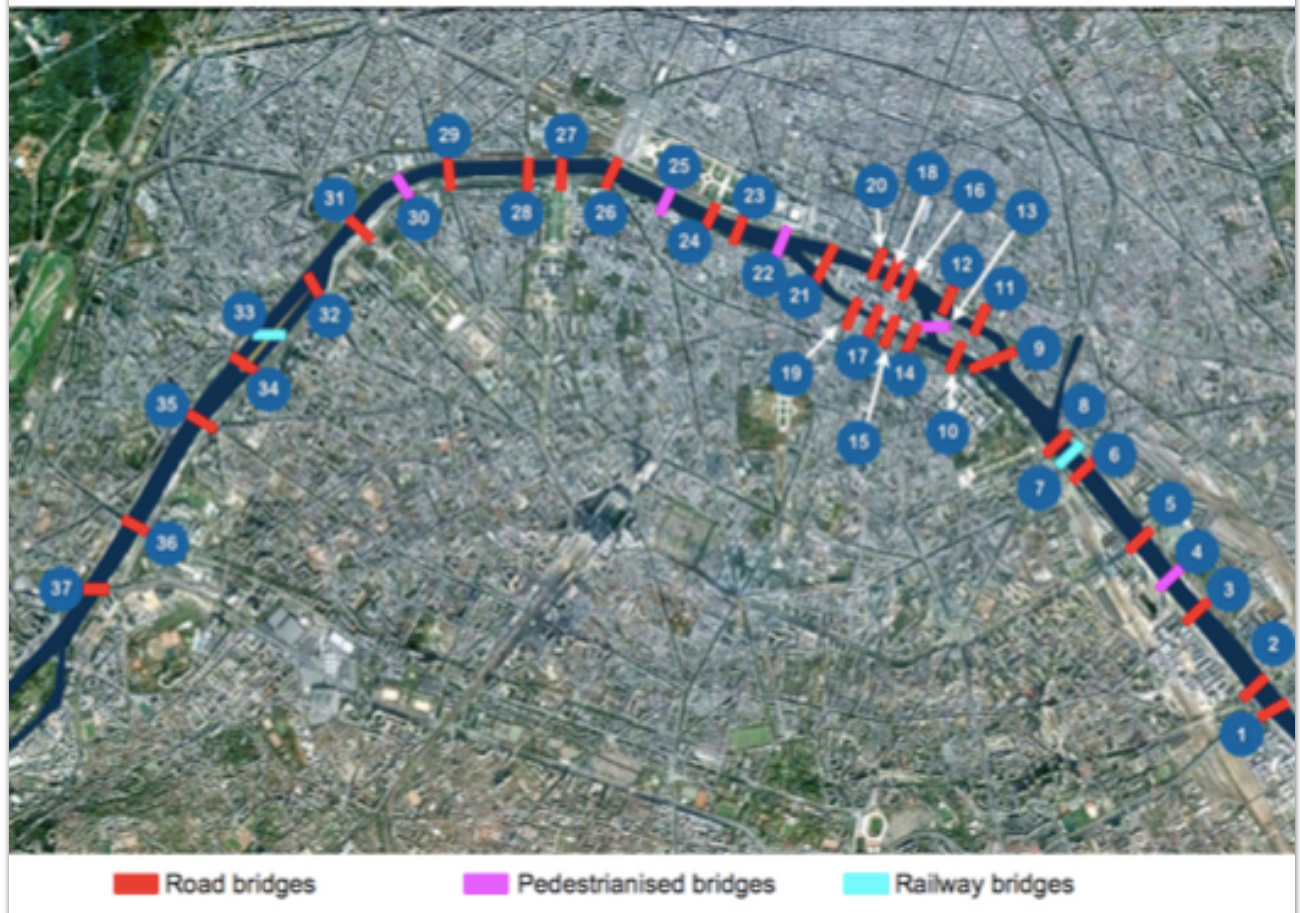
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The bridges of Paris



river seine

The Seine is a 777-kilometre-long (483 mile-long) slow-moving river that runs east to west through Paris, France for 13 kilometres (8 miles).

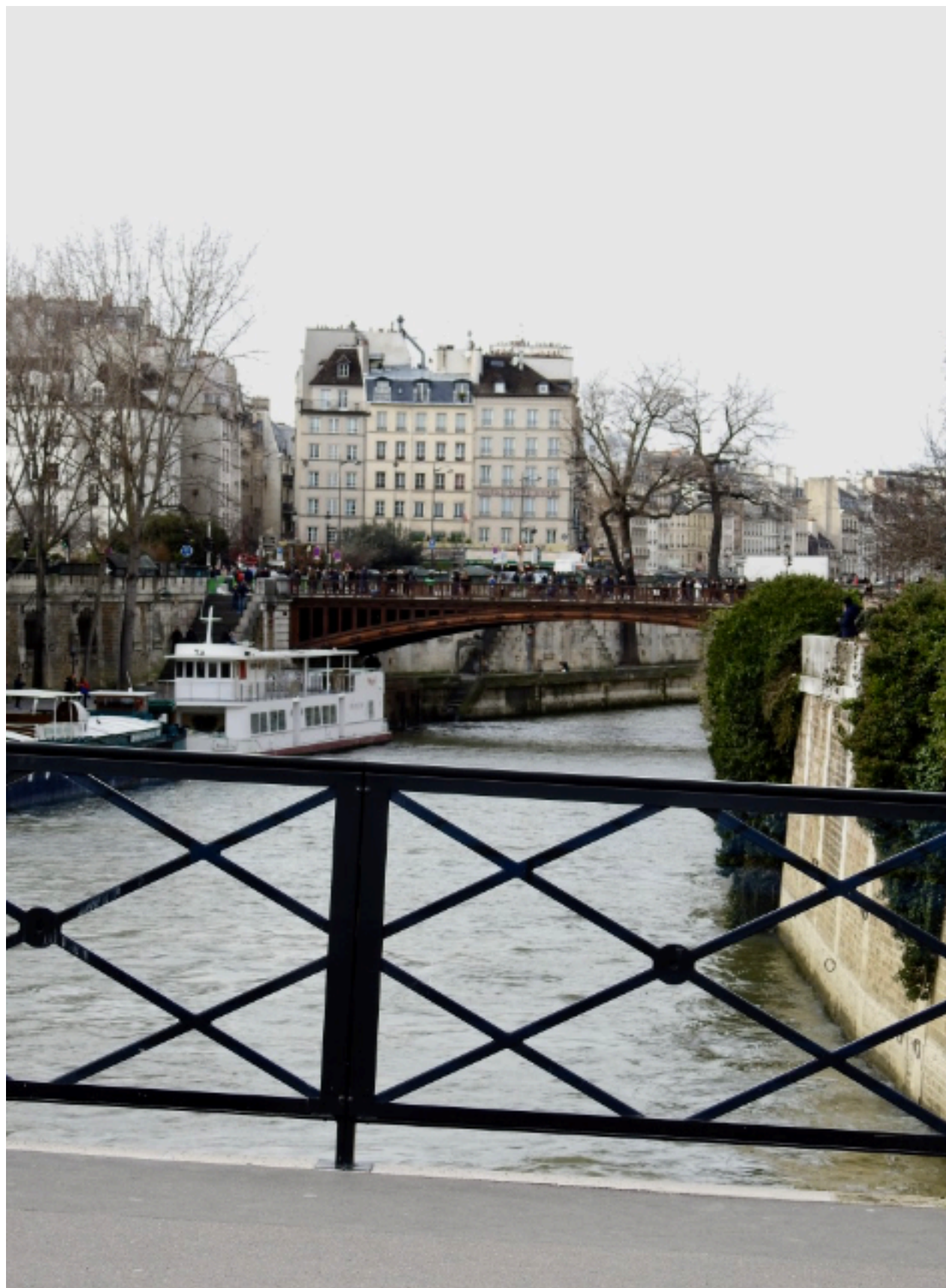
Its banks are on the UNESCO World Heritage List.

The depth of the Seine in Paris varies from 3.4 metres to 5.7 metres (11-19 feet) and the width varies from 30 metres to 200 metres (98-656 feet).

There are 37 bridges in Paris that cross the Seine.

There are five parts to the Siene: (1) the *Petite Seine*, which is the start of the river at Source-Seine, 30 kilometres (19 miles) northwest of Dijon, (2) the *Haute Seine*, which is the Upper Seine from Montereau-Fault-Yonne to Paris, (3) the *Traversée de Paris* that flows through Paris – called the Paris waterway, (4) the *Basse Seine*, which is the Lower Seine from Paris to Rouen, and (5) the *Seine maritime*, which is the part of the river from Paris to Le Havre in northern France where it enters the sea at English Channel.

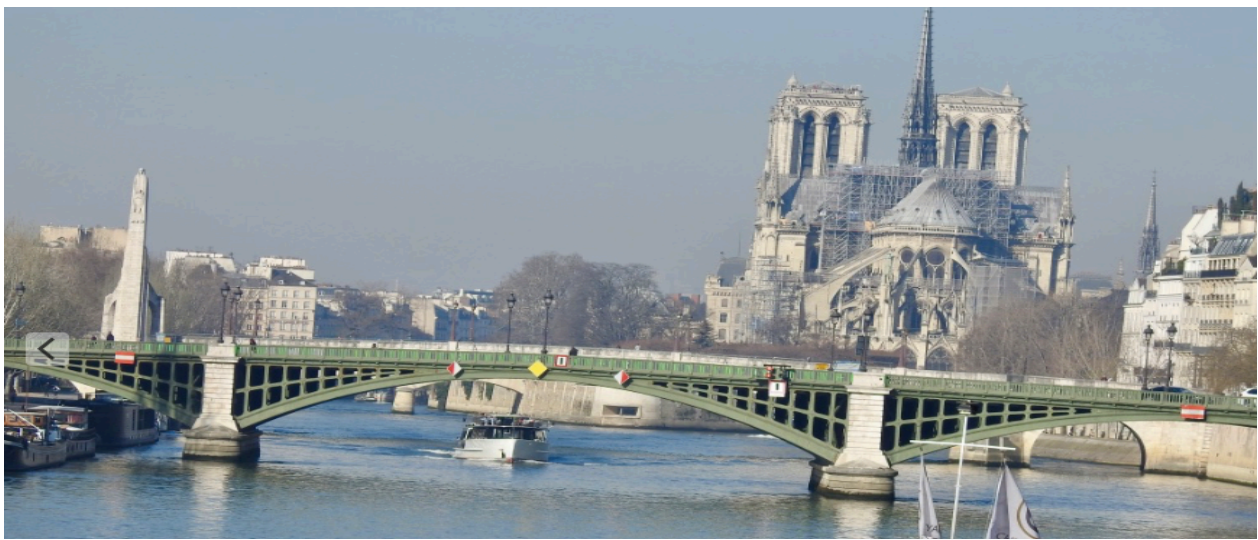










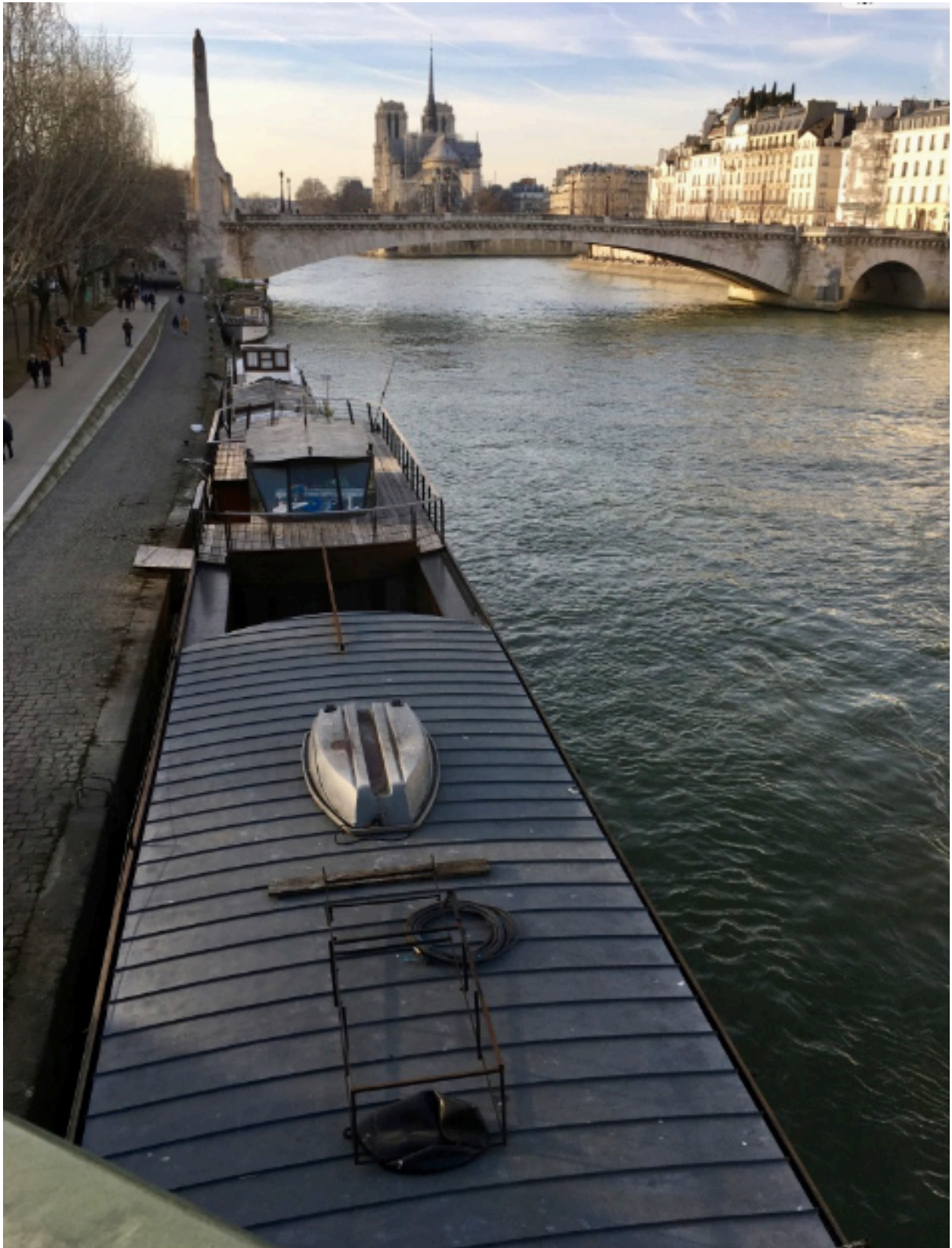
































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