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1. A special case? London’s French Protestants

Elizabeth Randall
Map 1.1. Places mentioned in the text (Base map: London c.1700)
DIONYSIUS PAPIN M.D.
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*Paul Boucher and Tessa Murdoch*
Map 2.1. Places mentioned in the text (Base map: London c.1700)

Key
1. Montagu House, Bloomsbury
2. Art Academy, St Martin’s Lane
3. Kensington Palace Gardens
4. St James’s Church, Piccadilly
5. French Church, Leicester Fields
6. L’Eglise des Enfants
7. Finsbury St George, Sherwood Street
8. Conformist Huguenot church, Spring Gardens
9. Paradise Row, Chelsea
10. St James’s Palace

Chelsea
Ortense Manchini Duchesse of Mazarin &c.
Loure or Faune performed before his Majesty King William
by Mons. Salad and Mr. L'abbe
Plate 26:

Fig. 1.

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Fig. 2. Let go twelve measure of Tune.

Fig. 3. Let go three measure and a half.

Fig. 4. Let go two Crotchets.

Fig. 5. Let go one Quaver.

Fig. 6. Let go a Semiquaver.

Common Time

Triple Time

Ex' of Steps, which doe agree with ye measure of Common and Triple Time.
3. The novelty of the French émigrés in London in the 1790s

Kirsty Carpenter
Map 3.2. Places mentioned in the text (Base map: London c.1890)
la France se purge hélas à bout.
Emigrant Clergy. Reading the late Decree, that all who returns shall be put to Death.
4. Courts in exile: Bourbons, Bonapartes and Orléans in London, from George III to Edward VII

*Philip Mansel*
Map 4.1a. Places mentioned in the text (Base map: London c.1890)
THE FUNERAL OF QUEEN MARIE AMELIE.

THE LAST SOLEMN SERVICE IN THE CHAPELLE ARDENTE, AT CLAREMONT.
5. The French in London during the 1830s: multidimensional occupancy

*Máire Cross*
6. Introductory exposition: French republicans and communists in exile to 1848

Fabrice Bensimon
7. The French left in exile: *Quarante-huitards*
and Communards in London, 1848–80

*Thomas C. Jones and Robert Tombs*
Map 7.2a. Places mentioned in the text (Base map: London c.1890)
8. ‘Almost the only free city in the world’ : mapping out the French anarchist presence in London, late 1870s–1914

Constance Bantman

Valerie Mars
The Duke of N—le and his Cook.
The Advantages of Travel— or— "a little learning is a dangerous thing" —Plate 2.

Oh, Jack— how are ye? Devilish well, just cross the water— been to Paris! Well, how did ye like the cooking? Confounded good— I say my soul— liked their Harros’ Blong— best— What’s Harros’ Blong? What’s Harros’ Blong? Why you know what Harros’ is don’t ye? I assure— it’s mutton chops— carrots— turnips— with wedgables— Very well then— think it’s Blong— you know the name— the first cook as made it— Oh— age so it is— I remember now!!
Map 9.1. Places mentioned in the text (Base map: London c.1850)
10. The London French from the Belle Epoque to the end of the inter-war period (1880–1939)

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7 Juillet 1901 - La visite du Président Loubet au Hôtel des Institutrices Francaises à Londres. Le Président reçoit un bouquet d'une jeune Française.
11. French cultural diplomacy in early twentieth-century London

Charlotte Faucher and Philippe Lane
Map 11.1. Places mentioned in the text (Base map: London c.1900)

Key
1. Église Protestante Française, Soho Square
2. Michel’s International School, Fitzroy Square
3. Maison des Institutions Françaises en Angleterre, Lancaster Gate
4. White City
5. Université des Lettres Françaises, Marble Arch House
6. Pharama Jouve, Piccadilly
12. Mapping Free French
London: places, spaces, traces
Debra Kelly

13. ‘The first bastion of the Resistance’: the beginnings of the Free French in London, 1940–1
Martyn Cornick
AUJOURD'HUI 510ème JOUR DE LA LUTTE
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