

"Mount Jura" (The New Monthly Magazine)

Présentation du texte

Ce texte¹ paru en 1869 dans [The New Monthly Magazine](#), rend compte en anglais d'un ouvrage de l'abbé Narbey, paru un an plus tôt, *Les Hautes montagnes du Doubs, entre Morteau, le Russey, Belvoir et Orchamps-Vennes, depuis les temps celtiques*².

Citation

Le recenseur, anonyme, cite en **épigraphe**³ un vers de *L'Homme des champs* :

MOUNT JURA.*

Salut ! pompeux Jura, terrible Mont Envers !—DELILLE.

General features of the Jura—Salient points in mountain history—Celtic times—Pierced rocks, Gaulish castles, Lacustrine populations, tumuli and roads, monoliths, cromlechs, and grottoes—Roman times—Rise of the Burgundians—Foundation of rich and powerful abbeys—Early churches—Invasion of the Saracens—Rise of feudalism—Mountain castles—Rivalry of feudal chiefs—Wars of France and Burgundy against the English—Ravages of the *Ecorcheurs*—Wars of France and Burgundy—Miracle of the Sire de Varambon—Protestantism in the mountain—Devastations of the Swedes—Annexation of the mountain to France in the time of Louis XIV.—Decline and fall of feudalism—Present state.

WHAT are called the Jura mountains may be better described as a broad limestone ridge, swelling at several points in peaks or heights to more than five thousand feet above the sea. The loftiest summits, which lie along the Swiss frontier, are covered with snow

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¹ Anonyme, "Mount Jura", *The New Monthly Magazine*, 1869, vol. 145, p.\ 346-366.

² Paris, A. Bray, 1868.

³ "Mount Jura", p. 346.

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