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Book Hotels Pont de l'Alma, in front of 93 quai d'Orsay, 7th arrond. Henri0711 / Shutterstock About our rating system Note: The museum is closed for extensive renovations until early 2020. If you want to get a better idea of Jean Valjean's underground ordeal in Les Misérables, take a trip through Paris's sewer museum. Though you won't actually get on a boat, you will be able to walk through a short stretch of the city's 2,400 km (1,490 miles) of sewers (don't worry, you'll be on a raised sidewalk on the side of the, uh, water), which should give you a pretty good idea of the different types of passageways and equipment that exist in this underground domain. After the renovations, interactive circuits of displays will explain the history of the city's water supply and waste disposal issues (this was no joke; for centuries, the lack of a proper sewage system helped spread diseases like the Black Plague), as well as technical aspects of this stinky world. Because it's underground and part of the working system, the museum closes when the Seine is high. Pont de l'Alma, in front of 93 quai d'Orsay, 7th arrond. Paris Note: This information was accurate when it was published, but can change without notice. Please be sure to confirm all rates and details directly with the companies in question before planning your trip. View our full list of Attractions in Paris Get Inspired for Your Next Vacation There are plenty of Food Network stars we've been watching for over a decade — and Giada De Laurentiis is one of them. From her delicious Italian cuisine to her fun personality (and all of the inside looks we get into her relationship with her daughter, Jade), fans have followed Giada's career for as long as she's been on TV. Unfortunately, with fame can come bad press, and it seems the star has also been the center of controversy in the past. And affair rumors have seemingly plagued her for years. Here are the rumor details, as well as what our favorite Italian chef has had to say about them. Giada and Matt Lauer were rumored to be romantically linked in 2011 Matt Lauer and Giada De Laurentiis attend Giada DeLaurentiis' "Weeknights With Giada" book launch party | Jason Kempin/Getty Images Giada was married to her husband Todd Thompson up until 2015, but there were still plenty of rumors circulating that the star was involved with other men. Closer Weekly reports she couldn't seem to escape the falsehood that she was having an affair with disgraced Today host Matt Lauer back in 2011. They were evidently spotted on Barbados together in the ocean that year — and many suspected this meant they were more than friends. This wasn't the first time they were spotted together, either. The publication also notes rumors circulated when they had dinner together in 2013. Giada has denied all of these rumors, however. While she maintained a friendship with Matt Lauer, she assured her fan base that they were only hanging out for friend or business reasons and no further speculation was necessary. There were also rumors that she and Bobby Flay were having an affair Fellow Food Network chef Bobby Flay and Giada have also maintained a close relationship through the years — and many suspected they were having an affair. To further push along the rumor, E! News also claimed back in 2014 that the night before Giada announced her divorce from husband Todd Thompson, reports noted that she was out partying with Bobby. She was allegedly spotted with her fellow chef at Cecconi's at Soho Beach House Miami and was in "good spirits" despite the soon-to-be-announced divorce news. Bobby and Giada have continuously denied any romantic involvement, of course. There was also some controversy surrounding Giada's current boyfriend and Bobby's ex-wife, Stephanie March. According to Page Six, Stephanie was consoling Jennifer Giamo, a Manhattan personal trainer, after Jennifer's husband, Shane Farley filed for divorce and began seeing Giada. While Shane's reps have maintained he only started seeing Giada months after he filed for divorce from Stephanie, it still caused quite a stir. Today, Shane and Giada seem to be going strong as a couple. Giada and John Mayer were accused of having a secret fling Not only were Bobby flay and Matt Lauer rumored to be involved with Giada, but the Food Network star was also accused of cheating on her husband with famous singer John Mayer. According to The Huffington Post, Star magazine was one of the first to bring up an alleged affair back in 2010, but Giada has been quick to shut down the rumors. As she told Gossip Cop, "I have never ever been romantically involved with John Mayer." She also added that she met him twice at events with "hundreds of other people" and never sees or hears from him. "The allegation of an affair was a fabrication back in 2010 and remains so today." Giada has mentioned in the past how the allegations of affairs have been difficult for her family to deal with, and she's always maintained that her close friendships have always simply been friendships. Hopefully going forward all of these rumors can finally be put to rest. Check out The Cheat Sheet on Facebook! Pilgrims taking the many Caminos, or Ways of St James, always end up at Santiago de Compostela and gather in the Cathedral to be blessed. A few carry on to the Atlantic Coast, feeling that this westernmost part of Europe is a more fitting end to their journey. Indeed this was an ancient spiritual route, long before the Catholic Church commandeered it for its own purposes. They were drawn to the sunset at what was then the end of the known world. That's how it got its name – the Latin "Finis Terrae" translates as Finisterre. Finisterre sunset (c) Rupert Parker I've already walked the classic Camino Frances (The French Way), from St Jean Pied de Port to Santiago and was disappointed by the crowds of people on the trail. When I set out from the city going west, numbers are far fewer, and it's an altogether more pleasurable experience. It's going to take three days to get to Cape Finisterre and then another couple of days to the fishing village of Muxia, a place once sacred to the Celts. Santiago de Compostela to Negreira In late October, there's a moist drizzle as I negotiate my way out of Santiago but I'm soon plunged into oak woods with the bracken turning all shades of brown. The route takes me through tiny hamlets, crammed with Hórreos, distinctive stone granaries raised on pillars above the ground, still used for storing corn husks. Hórreos (c) Rupert Parker Three quarters into my first day I reach the fitting exit as I set off next morning. Pazo do Cotón (c) Rupert Parker Rain is forecast, even though it starts sunny, and the clouds open as I climb out of the town. Unlike the Camino Frances, cafes and bars are in short supply, so there's little shelter. Negreira to Abeleiroas Today is mostly on roads and I feel distinctly gloomy as the drizzle saturates my clothes. Fortunately, there's a scattering of other hikers along the way who are feeling equally miserable. There's a strong sense of solidarity as we battle the elements but a strong west wind picks off the faint-hearted. From the highest point at Monte Aro, I can just about make out the lake created by damming the Xallas River but everything else is shrouded in cloud. It's all downhill to the small village of Abeleiroas from here. Walk the Camino Finisterre We recommend using Follow The Camino to assist you in planning your walking holiday on the Camino Finisterre / Muxia Way. Follow The Camino provides customised itineraries to suit you. You decide if you want a guided or self-guided package, when to go, what distance you want to cover each day, and if you want to travel solo, in a group or with family or friends. CLICK HERE TO FIND OUT MORE abeleiroas to Fisterra In the morning, there's a change in the weather and the sun is poking through the clouds. Most of the day's walking is now on dirt tracks, giving my feet a welcome rest, and the first part follows the Xallas River, lying in the valley below. I climb steadily to the tiny hamlet of Hospital, named because it once provided care for pilgrims and then reach a crossroads. The right branch goes to Muxia, but my way leads left to Finisterre. There's a pair of battered boots balanced on the stone marker, but no sign of the owner. Camino sign with discarded shoes (c) Rupert Parker The small chapel of Nosa Señora das Neves, built in the 18th Century, makes an ideal picnic spot before the final climb through the pine groves to the Cruceiro da Armada. From there I see the Atlantic for the first time and even a glimpse of Cape Finisterre. Cee is a small seaside town with a wide promenade where couples hold hands at sunset and there's seafood on the menu. I walk along the shore through the neighbouring town of Corcubión then cross the peninsula to rejoin the sea on the other side. Here the wide expanse of Langosteira Beach gives me the opportunity to dip my feet into the ocean and I'm soon in Fisterra, or Finisterre. There's a small harbour, crammed with fishing boats, and the streets are cobbled and narrow. Langosteira Beach in Fisterra (c) Rupert Parker Fisterra harbour (c) Rupert Parker Later in the day, I join the day-trippers at Cape Finisterre. As you'd expect there's a lighthouse here, along with a gaggle of souvenir shops. I'm waiting for sunset, as it's a cloudless evening, and weary pilgrims are gathering. Tradition has it that you burn your clothes here as a symbol of purification but a sign says fires are prohibited. However, just below it, there are the charred remains of someone's boots and lower down, hidden in the rocks, I see plumes of smoke rising. Fisterra to Muxia I'm not setting fire to my gear as I've still two more days walking to get to Muxia. The way takes me through unspoilt countryside where men still use donkeys for harvest and stooped old women tend their sheep. Farmer with a donkey (c) Rupert Parker I soon reach the 'Coast of Death' at Rostro Beach where vigorous breakers make swimming impossible. A vertiginous thin path leads me through the gorse, with the sea pounding the rocks below. The small village of Lires, just inland, is my home for the night. I've grown addicted to the wildness of the coast, so next day I leave the Camino which goes overland, and sample the Camino dos Faros, the Lighthouse way. The hotel owner has warned me against this, saying that it's a hard 30km walk and I may get lost. I struggle to find the track but, more by luck than judgement, I finally reach the Touriñán lighthouse. This is further west than Cape Finisterre and in November 2002, the tanker Prestige was wrecked in heavy seas and leaked 70,000 gallons of oil into the Atlantic. Touriñán lighthouse (c) Rupert Parker From here on, the way is challenging, all ups and downs, but gives me access to deserted bays where my only companions are seabirds. It's getting late and I'm beginning to think the hotelier was right but at last I see the pastel shades of the houses of Muxia. They're jumbled on a narrow peninsula, surrounded by the thunderous sea, and it really does look like the end of the world. Muxia in the background (c) Rupert Parker Legend says that St James preached the gospel here, apparently helped by the Virgin Mary who arrived in a boat. After his beheading by Herod, his body was brought back, but only discovered many years later and taken to Santiago. The Nosa Señora da Barca (Our Lady of the Boat) church was built to commemorate the Virgin and sits right by the sea. In front of it are huge boulders, a place of spiritual and physical healing. The Pedra de Abalar, or rocking stone, is famous for its curative powers, but my feet are beyond help. READ ALSO: Camino de Santiago: The French Way (Camino Francés) READ ALSO: Camino de Santiago: The Original Way Fact File PACKAGE: A 6-night package walking the Camino Finisterre from Santiago with Follow the Camino costs from £450 per person sharing, including standard accommodation, dinners on walking days, luggage transfers and holiday pack with pilgrim passport, route notes and maps, as well as access to 24/7 support. Hotel upgrades in bigger towns and airport transfers are also available. FLY: Vueling flies direct to Santiago daily from Gatwick. Single flights start from £23.45. 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