

Emile TANDEL

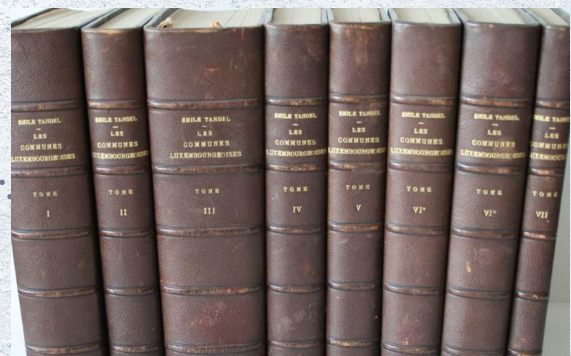
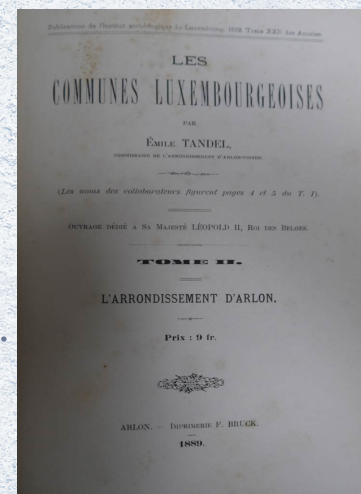
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A Belgian author and historian from the province of Luxembourg, Emile Tandel made a career in local government administration. He was appointed chief clerk, then divisional manager in the provincial government. Then, from 1879 until his death in 1908, he held the post of district commissioner for Arlon-Virton.

He and his wife had two daughters. One became the mother of Jean-Lucien Hollenfeltz and the other of Marie Delcourt, the Hellenist, philologist and historian who became the first female lecturer at the University of Liège.

Alongside his career as a provincial civil servant, Tandel became involved in liberal politics through journalism. Between 1862 and 1870, he was editor of "L'Echo du Luxembourg", the province's leading liberal newspaper. He is best remembered for his work as a historian. In 1873, he joined the Institut Archéologique du Luxembourg. He served as its treasurer and secretary, and then as president from 1891 until his death. He was responsible for the creation of the Archaeological Museum, which opened in 1886. He was the coordinator of seven volumes (6884 pages) on the province of Luxembourg: "Les Communes luxembourgeoises". This methodically organised work brought together information that had been preserved about the history of every municipality in the province. The work remains a benchmark for the history of our towns and villages today.



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