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Subversive Words Arlette Farge, 1995 From the book Paris was fond of stormy weather and emerging toads the thirst for knowledge was supreme and the first to read and reread the news were the first to render it with criticism Authors and readers great and small all shared the impression that they were caught between truth and falsehood and moreover that the probable improbable they relished so much was being manipulated by the complex strategies of the court the police and the petty hordes of the evil minded We cannot understand the curiosity of the Parisian public without realizing that they did at least know one thing the extent they were being made fools of The eighteenth century was awash with rumor and talk The words and opinions of ordinary people filled the streets of Paris But were these simply the isolated grumblings and gossip of the crowd or is it possible to speak of genuine public opinion among the common people This is the subject of *Subversive Words* the newest book by French historian Arlette Farge Farge begins with Jürgen Habermas's notion of a bourgeois public sphere However whereas Habermas was concerned mostly with the cultured classes Farge focuses on the uneducated common people Drawing on chronicles newspapers memoirs police reports and news sheets from the time she finds that by the second half of the eighteenth century ordinary Parisians had come to assert their right to hold and declare clear opinions on what was happening in their city visible real everyday events such as executions price rises and revolts Yet the government preferred to regard ordinary Parisians as unsophisticated impulsive or inept In the years leading up to the Revolution however the administration increasingly feared the mobilization of these people Officially it denied the existence of any distinct popular public opinion but in practice it kept the streets of Paris under regular surveillance through a system of spies inspectors and observers Amid this curious tension between denial and action Farge argues popular rumors arose and gained a life of their own Wise and filled with vivid descriptions of everyday life *Subversive Words* is cultural and intellectual history at its best *Visions and Revisions of Eighteenth-Century France* Christine Adams, Lisa Jane Graham, Jack R. Censer, 2005-08-18 This volume brings together eight essays all but one previously unpublished that offer innovative strategies for studying society and culture in eighteenth century France Divided into three sections the chapters map out current research paths in social cultural and political history The authors engage the most heated subjects of debate in the field today including the changing nature of political life in the age of Enlightenment the role of public opinion in undermining absolutism and the impact of gender on social relationships and political language in the late eighteenth century They demonstrate a marked interest in the lives of ordinary and humble French people finding that exclusion from the main corridors of power fostered cunning and resourcefulness not political indifference or ignorance The articles encompass the Old Regime and the revolutionary era without falling into the teleological trap of using the former as the backdrop for the events of 1789 On the contrary many of the authors consciously avoid this bias by investigating the Old Regime in its own right or by consciously linking the pre and postrevolutionary eras This decision alone marks an important

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