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Louis Sébastien Mercier Michael J. Mulryan,2023-09-15 French playwright novelist activist and journalist Louis Sébastien Mercier 1740 1814 passionately captured scenes of social injustice in pre Revolutionary Paris in his prolific oeuvre but today remains an understudied writer In this penetrating study the first in English devoted to Mercier in decades Michael Mulryan explores his unpublished writings and urban chronicles *Tableau de Paris* 1781 88 and *Le Nouveau Paris* 1798 in which he identified the city as a microcosm of national societal problems detailed the conditions of the laboring poor encouraged educational reform and confronted universal social ills Mercier's rich writings speak powerfully to the sociopolitical problems that continue to afflict us as political leaders manipulate public debate and encourage absolutist thinking deepening social divides An outcast for his polemical views during his lifetime Mercier has been called the founder of modern urban discourse and his work a precursor to investigative journalism This sensitive study returns him to his rightful place among Enlightenment thinkers **Nouveau Paris Match** ,2008-10 [Le nouveau Paris. New picture of Paris, etc](#) Louis-Sébastien Mercier,1800 *Panorama of Paris* Jeremy Popkin,2010-11-01 *Panorama of Paris* offers English language readers an introduction to one of the forgotten masterpieces of French literature Louis Sébastien Mercier's twelve volume *Le Tableau de Paris* published from 1781 to 1788 an important and original work that helped shape many kinds of French writing Colorfully written the text provides a fascinating portrait of everyday life in Paris on the eve of the French Revolution describing the interactions of workers street peddlers prostitutes police spies actresses noblemen parish priests servants and criminals Based on Helen Simpson's lively 1933 abridged translation this edition includes seven newly translated chapters and an introduction by Jeremy D Popkin Earlier authors had described Paris's monuments and the lives of its wealthy elites but Mercier was the first to try to capture in words the texture of its everyday life His text contemporary with Rousseau's *Confessions* is the first attempt to write the autobiography of a unique urban community His writing deeply influenced Balzac and other nineteenth century French novelists and continues to serve as a major source of social and cultural history for French historians *Panorama of Paris* will fascinate all lovers of Paris and its history It should be of special interest to students of French literature and history and to anyone interested in the origins of modern attitudes toward city life *The Musical World of Marie-Antoinette* Barrington James,2021-07-14 For decades eighteenth century Paris had been declining into a baroque backwater Spectacles at the opera once considered fit for a king had become hell for the ears wrote playwright Carlos Goldoni Then in 1774 with the crowning of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette Paris became one of the world's most vibrant musical centers Austrian composer Christophe Willibald Gluck protégé of the queen introduced a new kind of tragic opera dramatic human and closer to nature The expressive pantomime known as ballet d'action forerunner of the modern ballet replaced stately court dancing Along the boulevards people whistled lighter tunes from the Italian opera where the queen's favorite composer Andre Modeste Gretry ruled supreme This book recounts Gluck's remaking of the grand

operatic tragedy long symbolic of absolute monarchy and the vehement quarrels between those who embraced reform and those who preferred familiar baroque tunes or the sweeter melodies of Italy The turmoil was an important element in the ferment that led to the French Revolution and the beheading of the queen

The Unfinished Enlightenment Joanna Stalnaker, 2011-05-02 In *The Unfinished Enlightenment* Joanna Stalnaker offers a fresh look at the French Enlightenment by focusing on the era's vast collective attempt to compile an ongoing and provisional description of the world Through a series of readings of natural histories encyclopedias scientific poetry and urban topographies the book uncovers the deep epistemological and literary tensions that made description a central preoccupation for authors such as Buffon Bernardin de Saint Pierre Diderot Delille and Mercier Stalnaker argues that Enlightenment description was the site of competing truth claims that would eventually resolve themselves in the modern polarity between literature and science By the mid nineteenth century the now habitual association between description and the novel was already firmly anchored in French culture but just a century earlier in the diverse network of articles on description in Diderot and d'Alembert's *Encyclopédie* and in the works derived from it there was not a single mention of the novel Instead we find articles on description in natural history geometry belles lettres and poetry Stalnaker builds on the premise that the tendency to view description as the inevitable and subservient partner of narration rather than as a universal tool for making sense of knowledge in all fields has obscured the central place of description in Enlightenment discourse As a result we have neglected some of the most original and experimental works of the eighteenth century

The City as a Work of Art Donald J. Olsen, 1986-01-01 Examines public buildings and homes in nineteenth century London Paris and Vienna and explains how each city reflected the characteristic lifestyle of its population

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The Place of Words Michael P. Fitzsimmons, 2017-11-15 As the tricolor rose over revolutionary France language with its ability to define ideals and

allegiances was both a threat to authority and weapon to be wielded In the early years of the Republic the Académie Française the royal body responsible for the French language was suppressed by the National Convention at the urging of the Abbé Grégoire and the artist Jacques Louis David However by 1795 the National Convention recognized that language could be used to its advantage leading it to commission a fifth edition of the Dictionnaire de l'Académie Française which would unquestionably become the most controversial edition in the Académie's history The National Convention expected this dictionary to champion the ideals of Revolution and Republic but when it appeared three years later it did quite the opposite Instead the fifth edition virtually ignored the Revolution and the linguistic innovations that had transformed the French language even omitting two of the most famous and enduring neologisms spawned by the Revolution ancien régime and Terror Present tense definitions of abolished institutions and anachronistic values dominated the work and the Revolution was consigned to a brief and hastily prepared supplement at the end of the second volume Because of its failure to capture the current state of the French language most contemporaries judged it harshly and its deficiencies led the Parisian publisher Nicolas Moutardier to publish a competing dictionary in 1802 The dictionary became the focus of protracted litigation that Napoleon Bonaparte's government increasingly used to assert its control over language Indeed Bonaparte met personally with the commission of the Institut National the republican successor to the Académie and made clear his desire that the new edition not contain revolutionary neologisms Eager to see the new edition appear the Bonapartist regime committed financial resources and established a timetable for its completion within five years However it was only in 1835 after the fall of Bonaparte and the Bourbons that the sixth edition would appear Although the Académie was one of the most prominent institutions under the Old Regime scholarship on the Académie remains largely neglected Drawing on previously untapped sources in the Archives de l'Institut and Archives Nationales *The Place of Words* is the first book length study of the controversial fifth edition of the Dictionnaire de l'Académie Française Spanning more than half a century of changing regimes this study provides unique insight into the ways in which each government from the publication of the fourth edition in 1762 to the sixth in 1835 viewed the role of language as an instrument of control

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Paris as Revolution Priscilla Parkhurst Ferguson, 2023-11-15 In nineteenth century Paris passionate involvement with revolution turned the city into an engrossing object of cultural speculation For writers caught between an explosive past and a bewildering future revolution offered a virtuoso metaphor by which the city could be known and a vital principle through which it could be portrayed In this engaging book Priscilla Ferguson locates the originality and modernity of nineteenth century French literature in the intersection of the city with revolution A cultural geography Paris as Revolution reads the nineteenth century city not in literary works alone but across a broad spectrum of urban icons and narratives Ferguson moves easily between literary and cultural history and between semiotic and sociological analysis to underscore the movement and change that fueled the powerful narratives defining the century the city and their literature In her understanding and reconstruction of the guidebooks of Mercier Hugo Vall s and others alongside the novels of Flaubert Hugo Vall s and Zola Ferguson reveals that these works are themselves revolutionary performances ones that challenged the modernizing city even as they transcribed its emergence This title is part of UC Press s Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press s mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1994

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