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Parisians themselves think they were doing how did they understand their world What were the motivations and aspirations that guided their actions In this dazzling history Robert Darnton addresses these questions by drawing on decades of close study to conjure a past as vivid as today's news He explores eighteenth century Paris as an information society much like our own its news circuits centered in cafés on park benches and under the Palais Royal's Tree of Cracow Through pamphlets gossip underground newsletters and public performances the events of some forty years from disastrous treaties official corruption and royal debauchery to thrilling hot air balloon ascents and new understandings of the nation all entered the churning collective consciousness of ordinary Parisians As public trust in royal authority eroded and new horizons opened for them Parisians prepared themselves for revolution Darnton's authority and sure judgment enable readers to confidently navigate the passions and complexities of controversies over court politics Church doctrine and the economy And his compact luminous prose creates an immersive reading experience Here is a riveting narrative that succeeds in making the past a living presence

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