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Chicago labor movement amidst the 1877 railroad strike the 1886 struggle over the eight hour workday and the 1894 Pullman strike Hinging on a major reinterpretation of the Haymarket era Labor and Urban Politics argues for labor s profound influence on the shaping of urban politics and the transformation of liberalism in late nineteenth century America After this book no one will have any excuse to write about late nineteenth century politics in Chicago or any other city solely on the basis of the actions and interests of elites Schneirov argues for the importance of the working class in municipal politics on a level that surpasses anything else in the literature David Montgomery The most thorough deepest re reading of Gilded Age reality that has yet emerged from labor historians Gives an unparalleled understanding of the world of contemporary labor Leon Fink author of In Search of the Working Class Essays in American Labor History and Political Culture A volume in the series The Working Class in American History edited by David Brody Alice Kessler Harris David Montgomery and Sean Wilentz Freedom from Advertising Duane C.S. Stoltzfus,2007-01-18 Disgusted by publishers and editors who refused to cover important stories for fear of offending advertisers the press baron E W Scripps rejected conventional wisdom and set out to prove that an ad free newspaper could be profitable entirely on circulation Duane C S Stoltzfus details the history of Scripps s innovative 1911 experiment which began in Chicago amid great secrecy The tabloid sized newspaper was called the Day Book and at a penny a copy it aimed for a working class market crusading for higher wages more unions safer factories lower streetcar fares and women s right to vote It also tackled the important stories ignored by most other dailies like the labor conflicts that shook Chicago in 1912 Though the Day Book s financial losses steadily declined over the years it never became profitable and publication ended in 1917 Nevertheless Stoltzfus explains that the Day Book served as an important ally of workers a keen watchdog on advertisers and it redefined news by providing an example of a paper that treated its readers first as citizens with rights rather than simply as consumers **Perspectives on Mass Communication History** Wm. David Sloan,2013-11-05 This unique volume is based on the philosophy that the teaching of history should emphasize critical thinking and attempt to involve the student intellectually rather than simply provide names dates and places to memorize The book approaches history not as a cut and dried recitation of a collection of facts but as multifaceted discipline In examining the various perspectives historians have provided the author brings a vitality to the study of history that students normally do not gain The text is comprised of 24 historiographical essays each of which discusses the major interpretations of a significant topic in mass communication history Students are challenged to evaluate each approach critically and to develop their own explanations As a textbook designed specifically for use in graduate level communication history courses it should serve as a stimulating pedagogical tool *Essays in Honour of Michael Bliss* Alison Li,Elsbeth Heaman,Shelley McKellar,2008-01-01 A leading public intellectual Michael Bliss has written prolifically for academic and popular audiences and taught at the University of Toronto from 1968 to 2006 Among his publications are a comprehensive history of the discovery of insulin and major biographies of Frederick Banting William

Osler and Harvey Cushing The essays in this volume each written by former doctoral students of Bliss with a foreword by John Fraser and Elizabeth McCallum do honour to his influence and at the same time reflect upon the writing of history in Canada at the end of the twentieth century The opening essays discuss Bliss s career his impact on the study of history and his academic record Bliss himself contributes an autobiographical essay that strengthens our understanding of the business of scholarship teaching and writing In the second section the contributors interrogate public mythmaking in the relationship between politics and business in eighteenth nineteenth and twentieth century Canada Further sections investigate the relationship between fatherhood religion and historiography as well as topics in health and public policy A final section on Medical Science and Practice deals with subjects ranging from early endocrinology lobotomy the mechanical heart and medical biography as a genre Going beyond a collection of dedicatory essays this volume explores the wider subject of writing social and medical history in Canada in the late twentieth century E.W. Scripps and the Business of Newspapers Gerald J. Baldasty,1999 Scripps s innovations included the creation of a telegraphic news service and an illustrated news features syndicate and the application of modern business practices to his chain of more than forty newspapers His newspapers aimed at working class readers were intended to be advocates for the common people and crusaded for lower streetcar fares free textbooks for public school children municipal ownership of utilities pure food legislation and many other causes Newsprint Metropolis Julia Guarneri,2017-11-16 At the turn of the twentieth century ambitious publishers like Joseph Pulitzer William Randolph Hearst and Robert McCormick produced the most spectacular newspapers Americans had ever read Alongside current events and classified ads publishers began running comic strips sports sections women s pages and Sunday magazines Newspapers lavish illustrations colorful dialogue and sensational stories seemed to reproduce city life on the page Yet as Julia Guarneri reveals newspapers did not simply report on cities they also helped to build them Metropolitan sections and civic campaigns crafted cohesive identities for sprawling metropolises Real estate sections boosted the suburbs expanding metropolitan areas while maintaining cities roles as economic and information hubs Advice columns and advertisements helped assimilate migrants and immigrants to a class conscious consumerist and cosmopolitan urban culture Newsprint Metropolis offers a tour of American newspapers in their most creative and vital decades It traces newspapers evolution into highly commercial mass produced media and assesses what was gained and lost as national syndicates began providing more of Americans news Case studies of Philadelphia New York Chicago and Milwaukee illuminate the intertwined histories of newspapers and the cities they served In an era when the American press is under attack Newsprint Metropolis reminds us how papers once hosted public conversations and nurtured collective identities in cities across America **The Gilded Age Press, 1865-1900** Ted C. Smythe,2003-08-30 American newspapers redefined journalism after the Civil War by breaking away from the editorial and financial control of the Democratic and Republican parties Smythe chronicles the rise of the New Journalism where pegging newspaper sales to market forces was the cost of

editorial independence Successful papers in post bellum America thrived by catering to a mass audience which increased their circulations and raised their advertising revenues Still active politically independent editors now sought to influence their readers opinions themselves rather than serve as conduits for the party line

The Handbook of Communication History Peter Simonson,2013 The Handbook of Communication History addresses central ideas social practices and media of communication as they have developed across time cultures and world geographical regions It attends to both the varieties of communication in world history and the historical investigation of those forms in communication and media studies The Handbook editors view communication as encompassing patterns processes and performances of social interaction symbolic production material exchange institutional formation social praxis and discourse As such the history of communication cuts across social cultural intellectual political technological institutional and economic history The volume examines the history of communication history the history of ideas of communication the history of communication media and the history of the field of communication Readers will explore the history of the object under consideration relevant practices media and ideas review its manifestations in different regions and cultures comparative dimensions and orient toward current thinking and historical research on the topic current state of the field As a whole the volume gathers disparate strands of communication history into one volume offering an accessible and panoramic view of the development of communication over time and geographical places and providing a catalyst to further work in communication history

Communities of Journalism David Paul Nord,2001 Widely acknowledged as one of our most insightful commentators on the history of journalism in the United State David Paul Nord offers a lively and wide ranging discussion of journalism as a vital component of community In settings ranging from the religion infused towns of colonial America to the rrapidly expanding urban metropolises of the late nineteenth century Nord explores the cultural work of the press

Critical Connections ,1990 **Critical Connections** United States. Congress. Office of Technology Assessment,1990 The Decline of Popular Politics Michael E. McGerr,1988-05-19 In the 1984 presidential election only half of the eligible electorate exercised its right to vote Why does politics no longer excite many of not most Americans Michael McGerr attributes the decline in voting in the American North to the transformation of political style after the Civil War The Decline of Popular Politics vividly recreates a vanished world of democratic ritual and charts its disappearance in the rapid change of industrial society A century ago political campaigns meant torchlight parades spectacular pageants staged by opposing parties and crowds of citizens attired in military dress or proudly displaying their crafts at well attended rallies The intense partisanship of presidential campaigns and party newspapers made political choice easy for people from all walks of life In the late 1860s and 1870s however the rise of liberalism led to a rejection of partisanship by the press and a move towards educational rather than spectacular electioneering This style then lost out at the turn of the century to the sensational journalism of Joseph Pulitzer and William Randolph Hearst and the advertised campaigning of Mark Hanna and other politicians McGerr shows how these new

developments made it increasingly difficult for many Northerners to link their political impulses with political action By the 1920s Northern politics resembled our own public life today A vital democratic culture had yielded to advertised campaigns an emphasis on personalities rather than issues or partisanship and low voter turnout **Home Town News** Sally Foreman Griffith,1989-01-05 In 1895 a 27 year old journalist named William Allen White returned to his home town of Emporia Kansas to edit a little down at the heels newspaper he had just purchased for 3 000 The new editor he wrote in his first editorial hopes to live here until he is the old editor until some of the visions which rise before him as he dreams shall have come true White did become the old editor remaining with the Emporia Gazette until his death 50 years later During his long tenure he gained nation wide fame as an author political leader and social commentator But more than anything else he became the national embodiment of the small town newspaperman and all the treasured virtues that small towns represented in the minds of Americans Home Town News is both a fascinating biography and a compelling social history As Sally Foreman Griffith shows White s popular image kindly yet crusading fiercely independent yet deeply rooted in his community doesn t do justice to the man s complexity Shrewdly carving out a position of leadership in a faction torn town White carefully shaped his paper s vision of its community to promote local economic growth Republican political control and social harmony With his emergence as a leader among Midwestern progressives he carefully adapted the ideas and rhetoric of small town boosterism to changing economic realities The book uses White s career to help us understand the role of journalism and the journalist in turn of the century American culture Far from being a simple chronicler of daily events the small town newspaperman carried considerable weight in his community He was a leading force in local business a galvanizing influence in civic life and a key political activist As giant corporations came to dominate the national economy the newspaperman played a pivotal yet ambivalent role in the resulting social transformation he sought to preserve local autonomy even as his paper introduced his readers to mass produced consumer goods Home Town News also tells the story of Emporia Kansas during this period of social change Its richly textured descriptions of small town life take us beyond abstractions like modernization progressivism and boosterism As we observe the Emporia Street Fair of 1899 the heated controversy over the morality of a local doctor in 1902 and the elaborate campaign to build a Y M C A in 1914 we gain new insights into the processes that have shaped modern America **Making News** Richard R. John,Jonathan Silberstein-Loeb,2015-09-24 How can the news business be re envisioned in a rapidly changing world Can market incentives and technological imperatives provide a way forward How important have been the institutional arrangements that protected the production and distribution of news in the past Making News charts the institutional arrangements that news providers in Britain and America have relied on since the late seventeenth century to facilitate the production and distribution of news It is organized around eight original essays each written by a distinguished specialist and each explicitly comparative Seven chapters survey the shifting institutional arrangements that facilitated the production and distribution of news in Britain and America in the

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Newsbrokers: The rush to institution, from 1865 to 1920 Richard Allen Schwarzlose, 1989 Richard A Schwarzlose's long awaited two volume *The Nation's Newsbrokers* makes a major contribution to the history of journalism in the United States Schwarzlose traces the development of the Associated Press and the predecessors of United Press International from scattered beginnings in the 1840s to their emergence as a mature national institution in the World War I era Volume 2 studies the rapid growth of intercity news gathering and distribution after the Civil War including the deterioration into collusion among newsbrokers and changes in technology and reporting within the context of attempts to monopolize the flow of information **A History of the Book in America, 5-volume Omnibus E-book** David D. Hall, 2015-10-08 The five volumes in *A History of the Book in America* offer a sweeping chronicle of our country's print production and culture from colonial times to the end of the twentieth century This interdisciplinary collaborative work of scholarship examines the book trades as they have developed and spread throughout the United States provides a history of U S literary cultures investigates the practice of reading and more broadly the uses of literacy and links literary culture with larger themes in American history Now available for the first time this complete Omnibus ebook contains all 5 volumes of this landmark work Volume 1 *The Colonial Book in the Atlantic World* Edited by Hugh Amory and David D Hall 664 pp 51 illus Volume 2 *An Extensive Republic Print Culture and Society in the New Nation 1790 1840* Edited by Robert A Gross and Mary Kelley 712 pp 66 illus Volume 3 *The Industrial Book 1840 1880* Edited by Scott E Casper Jeffrey D Groves Stephen W Nissenbaum and Michael Winship 560 pp 43 illus Volume 4 *Print in Motion The Expansion of Publishing and Reading in the United States 1880 1940* Edited by Carl F Kaestle and Janice A Radway 688 pp 74 illus Volume 5 *The Enduring Book Print Culture in Postwar America* Edited by David Paul Nord Joan Shelley Rubin and Michael Schudson 632 pp 95 illus

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