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war and rival streams of propaganda Borrowing her conceptual lenses from Karl Mannheim and Robert Merton Rantanen draws on detailed archival research and case studies to analyse the extent and importance of work outside and inside the academy illuminating the work of pioneers in the field Some of these were well known academics such as Harold Lasswell and the authors of the seminal book *Four Theories of the Press* Others operated in the world of news agencies such as Associated Press's Kent Cooper or were marginalised as migr scholars notably Paul Kecskemeti and Nathan Leites Her study shows how comparative communications from its very beginning can be understood as governed by the Mannheimian concepts of ideology and utopia and the power play between them The close relationship between these two concepts resulted in a bias in knowledge production contributed to dominant narratives of generational conflicts and to the demarcation of Insiders and Outsiders By focusing on a generation at the forefront of comparative communications at this pivotal time in the 20th century this book challenges orthodoxies in the intellectual histories of communication studies

American Cultural Studies Catherine A. Warren, Mary Douglas Vavrus, 2002 *American Cultural Studies* is a conversation among scholars about the sometimes contentious issue of what a specifically American cultural studies might look like Assembling some of the field's most eloquent commentators this volume stresses the importance of a historically informed cultural studies and delves into the discipline's roots in pragmatism social activism and radical politics It also considers the moral and social responsibilities of citizen intellectuals in the United States Throughout these spirited discussions the emphasis is on moving from theory to practice from text based to experience based research from spectator to conversation based models of narrative production from a historical to historically informed analysis and from political detachment to political engagement Speaking from a variety of perspectives contributors advocate ways to integrate private scholarship with public participation by incorporating the lessons of feminist methodologies grounded in dialogue and ethnographic fieldwork by recentring cultural studies on issues of economic opportunity and job equity or by physically returning as a participant to one's home community Offering fresh perspectives from within and outside the field *American Cultural Studies* calls for intellectuals to engage in the cultures they study By doing so practitioners of cultural studies may succeed in affecting rather than merely describing the tensions and forces at work in the United States its policies its media structures and its disintegrating democracy

Militarization Roberto J. González, Hugh Gusterson, Gustaaf Houtman, 2019-12-06 *Militarization A Reader* offers a range of critical perspectives on the dynamics of militarization as a social economic political cultural and environmental phenomenon It portrays militarism as the condition in which military values and frameworks come to dominate state structures and public culture both in foreign relations and in the domestic sphere Featuring short readable essays by anthropologists historians political scientists cultural theorists and media commentators the Reader probes militarism's ideologies including those that valorize warriors armed conflict and weaponry Outlining contemporary militarization processes at work around the world the Reader offers a wide ranging examination of a phenomenon that

touches the lives of billions of people In collaboration with Catherine Besteman Andrew Bickford Catherine Lutz Katherine T McCaffrey Austin Miller David H Price David Vine **The Space of Opinion** Ronald N. Jacobs,Eleanor Townsley,2011-10-06 The Space of Opinion describes and analyzes the complex space of commentary and opinion in the news media Ronald Jacobs and Eleanor Townsley rely on enormous samples of opinion collected from newspapers and television shows during the first years of the last two Presidential administrations and employ biographical data on authors of opinion to connect specific argument styles to specific types of authors and examine the distribution of authors and argument types across different formats **An Analysis of Thinking and Research About Qualitative Methods** W. James

Potter,2013-11-05 Written for social science scholars who want to learn more about the qualitative way of thinking this book addresses the full continuum of issues about the qualitative methodologies At one end of that continuum are the deeply philosophical concerns of ontology and epistemology At the other concrete end of that continuum are the practical issues of what is considered evidence How does one go about gathering evidence Where when and how does one analyze evidence What are the alternative ways of dealing with tone and voice in writing qualitative research The attention to practical concrete issues makes this book useful as a handbook providing a great deal of vital information to scholars who want a guide to making decisions as they navigate their research questions through the qualitative realm Uniquely qualified to write such a book Potter has earned PhDs in both qualitative methods with a concentration in linguistics and field studies and in quantitative methods with a concentration in social science theory and statistics The book is not an ideological argument that glorifies one system of thinking while attempting to persuade the reader that other systems of thinking are bankrupt Rather the book presents a respectful balanced analysis of the strengths and weaknesses of the qualitative approach The book builds to a controversial final chapter entitled Is Convergence a Possibility in which Potter synthesizes a conclusion from his analysis of a wide range of qualitative studies across three broad topic areas text focused research audience focused research and institution focused research and across seven major qualitative methodologies ethnography ethnomethodology reception study ecological psychology symbolic interactionism cultural studies and textual analysis His conclusion is that not only is there a possibility of a convergence between qualitative and quantitative approaches but that the convergence has already happened The book includes an appendix in which 95 books and articles using the qualitative approach are abstracted and analyzed to illustrate key points of methodology and methods It also includes subject and author indexes

The Polish Hearst Anna D Jaroszynska-Kirchmann,2015-04-30 Arriving in the U S in 1883 Antoni A Paryski climbed from typesetter to newspaper publisher in Toledo Ohio His weekly Ameryka Echo became a defining publication in the international Polish diaspora and its much read letters section a public sphere for immigrants to come together as a community to discuss issues in their own language Anna D Jaroszy ska Kirchmann mines seven decades worth of thoughts expressed by Ameryka Echo readers to chronicle the ethnic press s role in the immigrant experience Open and unedited

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Democratic Destiny and the District of Columbia Ronald W. Walters, Toni-Michelle Travis, 2010-03-01 This book contributes substantially to urban affairs and public policy literature by presenting an introduction to the complex politics and public policy issues of Washington D C The uniqueness of the city as elaborated in this volume provides background for understanding the non traditional congressional relationship with the city and the way in which this establishes and perpetuates the continuing fight for congressional representation real home rule and equitable federal benefits for citizens of the District of Columbia Usually becoming a mayor member of a city council or agency head in a major city could become a stepping stone to higher office In Washington D C however this has not been the case Contests for political leadership operate in a unique political climate because Washington D C is the capital of the U S subject to congressional oversight has a majority African American population and has a majority Democratic population Those who become mayor are therefore confined to play a local with rare opportunities for a national role One Objective of this volume is to highlight the difficulties of experiencing political democracy and adequate policy distribution by citizens of the District of Columbia These analyses conclude that one of the major obstacles to these objectives is the manner in which home rule was constructed and persists leading to the conclusion that the desire of citizens and their leaders for change is well founded *I Mix what I Like!* Jared A. Ball, 2011 A manifesto on the journalistic purpose of the hip hop mixtape

The Encyclopedia of Strikes in American History Aaron Brenner, Benjamin Day, Immanuel Ness, 2015-01-28 Strikes have been part of American labor relations from colonial days to the present reflecting the widespread class conflict that has run throughout the nation s history Against employers and their goons against the police the National Guard local state and national officials against racist vigilantes against their union leaders and against each other American workers have walked off the job for higher wages better benefits

bargaining rights legislation job control and just plain dignity At times their actions have motivated groundbreaking legislation defining new rights for all citizens at other times they have led to loss of workers lives This comprehensive encyclopedia is the first detailed collection of historical research on strikes in America To provide the analytical tools for understanding strikes the volume includes two types of essays those focused on an industry or economic sector and those focused on a theme Each industry essay introduces a group of workers and their employers and places them in their economic political and community contexts The essay then describes the industry s various strikes including the main issues involved and outcomes achieved and assesses the impact of the strikes on the industry over time Thematic essays address questions that can only be answered by looking at a variety of strikes across industries groups of workers and time such as why the number of strikes has declined since the 1970s or why there was a strike wave in 1946 The contributors include historians sociologists anthropologists and philosophers as well as current and past activists from unions and other social movement organizations Photos a Topic Finder a bibliography and name and subject indexes add to the works appeal

What Journalism Could Be Barbie Zelizer, 2017-01-06 What Journalism Could Be asks readers to reimagine the news by embracing a conceptual prism long championed by one of journalism s leading contemporary scholars A former reporter media critic and academic Barbie Zelizer charts a singular journey through journalism s complicated contours prompting readers to rethink both how the news works and why it matters Zelizer tackles longstanding givens in journalism s practice and study offering alternative cues for assessing its contemporary environment Highlighting journalism s intersection with interpretation culture emotion contingency collective memory crisis and visibility Zelizer brings new meaning to its engagement with events like the global refugee crisis rise of Islamic State ascent of digital media and twenty first century combat Imagining what journalism could be involves stretching beyond the already known Zelizer enumerates journalism s considerable current challenges while suggesting bold and creative ways of engaging with them This book powerfully demonstrates how and why journalism remains of paramount importance

Making Radio Shawn VanCour, 2018-03-01 The opening decades of the twentieth century witnessed a profound transformation in the history of modern sound media with workers in U S film radio and record industries developing pioneering production methods and performance styles tailored to emerging technologies of electric sound reproduction that would redefine dominant forms and experiences of popular audio entertainment Focusing on broadcasting s initial expansion during the 1920s Making Radio explores the forms of creative labor pursued for the medium in the period prior to the better known network era assessing their role in shaping radio s identity and identifying affinities with parallel practices pursued for conversion era film and phonography Tracing programming forms adopted by early radio writers and programmers production techniques developed by studio engineers and performance styles cultivated by on air talent it shows how radio workers negotiated a series of broader industrial and cultural pressures to establish best practices for their medium that reshaped popular forms of music drama and public

oratory and laid the foundation for a new era of electric sound entertainment **The Public Press, 1900-1945** Leonard Ray Teel, 2006-06-30 This work is the fifth volume in the series The History of American Journalism By 1906 the nation included 45 states connected by railroads steamships wagon trails the postal system the telegraph and the press The continuing trends of migration and immigration into the cities supported the publication of more newspapers than at any time in the history of the country From coast to coast newsgathering agencies knit thousands of local newspapers into the fabric of the nation and larger metropolitan papers routinely considered the relevancy of distant news Alternative Journalism Chris Atton, James F Hamilton, 2008-11-20 A provocative inspiring and challenging intervention in both journalism and media studies Alternative Journalism is that rare book that services students as much as scholars It widens the trajectory of media studies and creates different modes of reading writing and thinking It offers an alternative history beyond the tales of great men great newspapers great editors and great technologies It adds value and content to overused and ambiguous words such as community and citizenship and captures the spark of new information environments THE Times Higher Education Alternative Journalism investigates and analyses the diverse forms and genres of journalism that have arisen as challenges to mainstream news coverage From the radical content of emancipatory media to the dizzying range of citizen journalist blogs and fanzine subcultures this book charts the historical and cultural practices of this diverse and globalized phenomenon This exploration goes to the heart of journalism itself prompting a critical inquiry into the epistemology of news the professional norms of objectivity the elite basis of journalism and the hierarchical commerce of news production In investigating the challenges to media power presented by alternative journalism Atton addresses not just the issues of politics and empowerment but also the journalism of popular culture and the everyday The result is essential reading for students of journalism both mainstream and alternative **Newsworkers** Hanno Hardt, Bonnie Brennen, 1995 Focusing on the period from the 1850s through the 1930s the contributors show how issues of labor and class have been far more important in the formation of media institutions than previous accounts concede These essays recover the history of ethnic and cultural diversity including the contributions of women that have enriched the process of communication

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


















































































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