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comprehensive but modestly priced text around which instructors can develop a customized teaching package Written for introductory courses it covers essential information students need in order to understand the media the mass communication process and the role of media in society It summarizes basic generally agreed upon principles theories significant historical events and essential facts but does so in a tightly written readable style Taken together this information can be thought of as a minimum repertoire that all citizens of the information age need in order to become literate consumers and users of mass communication Features include Historical Framework For ease of comprehension media processes and individual media are placed in historical context to show their technological evolution and the effects of those changes on society Organization The first seven chapters deal with the evolution of communication theories and processes common to all media The next five deal with specific media in the chronological order in which they became mass media Chapters 13 and 14 introduce two non media institutions advertising and public relations whose exploration is essential in order to understand how mass media functions in our society Finally chapter 15 returns to the theme of technological evolution and its effects on society with an in depth discussion of the internet Flexibility Because it is concise affordable and comprehensive it can be used either as a stand alone text in mass media courses or as part of an instructional package in courses where mass communication is one of several major units Themes The following themes are introduced early and carried throughout a the evolution of media technology and its effects on society b the global and culture bound characteristics of mass media and c the need for media literacy in the 21st century Supplements An accompanying instructor's manual begins with a chapter length essay on teaching the mass media course then offers the following items for each chapter topical outline and key vocabulary key ideas to be emphasized and pitfalls to be avoided discussion questions objective and essay test items and both print and nonprint resources for further study **Adcult USA** James B. Twitchell,1996 Why advertising has become the dominant meaning making system in American culture and satisfies our desires in fundamental ways The Political Economy of Media Robert W. McChesney, 2008-05 The influence of media on society is unquestioned Its reach penetrates nearly every corner of the world and every aspect of life But it has also been a contested realm embodying class politics and the interests of monopoly capital In The Political Economy of Media one of the foremost media critics of our time Robert W McChesney provides a comprehensive analysis of the economic and political powers that are being mobilized to consolidate private control of media with increasing profit all at the expense of democracy In this elegant and lucid collection McChesney examines the monopolistic competition that has created a global media that is ever more concentrated and centralized McChesney reveals why questions about the ownership of commercial U S media remain off limits within the political culture how private ownership of media leads to the degradation of journalism and suppression of genuine debate and why corporate rule threatens democracy by failing to provide the means for an educated and informed citizenry The Political Economy of Media also highlights resistance to corporate media over the last century including the battle between broadcasters and the public

in the 1920s and 1930s and the ongoing media reform movement today The Political Economy of Media makes it clear that the struggle over the ownership and the role of media is of utmost importance to everyone The Terrorism Spectacle Steven Livingston, 2019-06-26 How terrorism is portrayed by the news media and thus perceived by the public is directly linked to government s foreign policy goals Steven Livingston demonstrates the complex interactions among the press the public and political actors in illuminating a policymaking process that relies on image management as one strategy in achieving policy objectives not just in combating terrorism but also in handling other foreign policy problems Strike! Jon Shelton, 2017-03-21 A wave of teacher strikes in the 1960s and 1970s roiled urban communities Jon Shelton illuminates how this tumultuous era helped shatter the liberal labor coalition and opened the door to the neoliberal challenge at the heart of urban education today As Shelton shows many working and middle class whites sided with corporate interests in seeing themselves as society s only legitimate productive members. This alliance increasingly argued that public employees and the urban poor took but did not give Drawing on a wealth of research ranging from school board meetings to TV news reports Shelton puts readers in the middle of fraught intense strikes in Newark St Louis and three other cities where these debates and shifting attitudes played out He also demonstrates how the labor actions contributed to the growing public perception of unions as irrelevant or even detrimental to American prosperity Foes of the labor movement meanwhile tapped into cultural and economic fears to undermine not just teacher unionism but the whole of liberalism **Journalism** W. David Sloan, Lisa Mullikin Parcell, 2014-01-10 News consumers made cynical by sensationalist banners AMERICA STRIKES BACK THE TERROR OF ANTHRAX and lurid leads might be surprised to learn that in 1690 the newspaper Publick Occurrences gossiped about the sexual indiscretions of French royalty or seasoned the story of missing children by adding that barbarous Indians were lurking about before the disappearance Surprising too might be the media s steady adherence to if continual tugging at its philosophical and ethical moorings These 39 essays written and edited by the nation's leading professors of journalism cover the theory and practice of print radio and TV news reporting Politics and partisanship press and the government gender and the press corps presidential coverage war reportage technology and news gathering sensationalism each subject is treated individually Appropriate for interested lay persons students professors and reporters Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here Distorting the Law William Haltom, Michael McCann, 2009-11-15 In recent years stories of reckless lawyers and greedy citizens have given the legal system and victims in general a bad name Many Americans have come to believe that we live in the land of the litigious where frivolous lawsuits and absurdly high settlements reign Scholars have argued for years that this common view of the depraved ruin of our civil legal system is a myth but their research and statistics rarely make the news William Haltom and Michael McCann here persuasively show how popularized distorted understandings of tort litigation or tort tales have been perpetuated by the mass media and reform proponents Distorting the Law lays bare how media coverage has sensationalized

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