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David Astor Jeremy Lewis,2016-03-03 Few newspaper editors are remembered beyond their lifetimes but David Astor of the Observer is a great exception to the rule He converted a staid Conservative supporting Sunday paper into essential reading admired and envied for the quality of its writers and for its trenchant but fair minded views Astor grew up at Cliveden the country house on the Thames which his grandfather had bought when he turned his back on New York the source of the family fortune His liberal minded father was a constant support but his relations with his mother Nancy were always embattled At Oxford he suffered the first of the bouts of depression that were to blight his life a lost soul for much of the Thirties he became involved in attempts to put the British Government in touch with the German opposition in the months leading up to the war George Orwell had urged Astor to champion the decolonisation of Africa and Nelson Mandela always acknowledged how much he owed to the Observer s long standing support A generous benefactor to good causes he helped to set up Amnesty International and Index on Censorship A good man and a great editor he deserves to be better remembered

The Rise and Decline of England's Watchmaking Industry, 1550-1930 Alun C. Davies,2022-04-11 This survey of the rise and decline of English watchmaking fills a gap in the historiography of British industry Clerkenwell in London was supplied with rough movements from Prescott 200 miles away in Lancashire Smaller watchmaking hubs later emerged in Coventry Liverpool and Birmingham The English industry led European watchmaking in the late eighteenth century in output and its lucrative export markets extended to the Ottoman Empire and China It also made marine chronometers the most complex of hand crafted pre industrial mechanisms crucially important to the later hegemony of Britain s navy and merchant marine Although Britain was the workshop of the world its watchmaking industry declined Why First because cheap Swiss watches were smuggled into British markets Later in the era of Free Trade they were joined by machine made watches from factories in America enabled by the successful application to watch production of the American system in Waltham Massachusetts after 1858 The Swiss watch industry adapted itself appropriately expanded and reasserted its lead in the world s markets English watchmaking did not its trajectory foreshadowed and was later followed by other once prominent British industries Clerkenwell retained its pre industrial production methods Other modernization attempts in Britain had limited success or failed

The Newspapers Handbook Richard Keeble,2006-06-28 The Newspapers

Handbook is the first comprehensive guide to the job of the newspaper reporter. It offers advice on a range of different types of newspaper writing, looks at how newspapers cover events and shows how reporting styles can differ in mainstream and non-mainstream newspapers. In this new edition, Richard Keeble explores the theoretical, moral and political dimensions of a journalist's job and examines changing newspaper ownership structures and recent ethical controversies. **The History of Oxford University Press** Ian Anders Gadd, Simon Eliot, Keith Robbins, William Roger Louis, 2013. The history of Oxford University Press spans five centuries of printing and publishing. This fourth volume explores the Press's modern history as an unsubsidized business with significant educational and cultural responsibilities and how it maintained these through economic turbulence, political upheaval and rapid technological innovation. *Reporting the Raj* Chandrika Kaul, 2017-03-01. This book is the first analysis of the dynamics of British press reporting of India and the attempts made by the British Government to manipulate press coverage as part of a strategy of imperial control. The press was an important forum for debate over the future of India and was used by significant groups within the political elite to advance their agendas. Focuses on a period which represented a critical transitional phase in the history of the Raj, witnessing the impact of the First World War, major constitutional reform initiatives, the tragedy of the Amritsar massacre and the launching of Gandhi's mass movement. Asserts that the War was a watershed in official media manipulation and in the aftermath of the conflict, the Government's previously informal and ad hoc attempts to shape press reporting were placed on a more formal basis.

Anna Amy Odell, 2022-05-03. This definitive New York Times bestselling biography of Anna Wintour, now featuring a new afterword, follows the steep climb of an ambitious young woman who would, with singular and legendary focus, become one of the most powerful people in media. As a child, Anna Wintour was a tomboy with no apparent interest in clothing but seduced by the miniskirts and bob haircuts of swinging 1960s London. She grew into a fashion-obsessed teenager. Her father, an influential newspaper editor, loomed large in her life, and once he decided she should become editor in chief of Vogue, she never looked back. Impatient to start her career, she left high school and got a job at a trendy boutique in London, an experience that would be the first of many defeats. Undeterred, she found work in the competitive world of magazines, eventually embarking on a journey to New York and a battle to ascend, no matter who or what stood in her way. Once she was crowned editor in chief of Vogue in one of the stormiest transitions in fashion magazine history, she continued the fight to retain her enviable position, ultimately rising to dominate all of Condé Nast. Named one of Time's 100 Must-Read Books of 2022, this in-depth and revealing biography is based on extensive interviews with Anna Wintour's closest friends and collaborators. Weaving Anna's personal story into a larger narrative about the hierarchical dynamics of the fashion industry and the complex world of Condé Nast, Anna charts the relentless ambition of the woman who would become an icon. *The History of Oxford University Press: Volume IV* Keith Robbins, 2017-05-19. The story of Oxford University Press spans five centuries of printing and publishing. Beginning with the first presses set up in Oxford in the fifteenth century and the later

establishment of a university printing house it leads through the publication of bibles scholarly works and the Oxford English Dictionary to a twentieth century expansion that created the largest university press in the world playing a part in research education and language learning in more than 50 countries With access to extensive archives the four volume History of OUP traces the impact of long term changes in printing technology and the business of publishing It also considers the effects of wider trends in education reading and scholarship in international trade and the spreading influence of the English language and in cultural and social history both in Oxford and through its presence around the world In the decades after 1970 Oxford University Press met new challenges but also a period of unprecedented growth In this concluding volume Keith Robbins and 21 expert contributors assess OUP's changing structure its academic mission and its business operations through years of economic turbulence and continuous technological change The Press repositioned itself after 1970 it brought its London Business to Oxford closed its Printing House and rapidly developed new publishing for English language teaching in regions far beyond its traditional markets Yet in an increasingly competitive worldwide industry OUP remained the department of a major British university sharing its commitment to excellence in scholarship and education The resulting opportunities and sometimes tensions are traced here through detailed consideration of OUP's business decisions the vast range of its publications and the dynamic role of its overseas offices Concluding in 2004 with new forms of digital publishing The History of OUP sheds new light on the cultural educational and business life of the English speaking world in the late twentieth century

Buying a Bride Marcia A. Zug, 2016-06-07 There have always been mail order brides in America but we haven't always thought about them in the same ways In *Buying a Bride* Marcia A Zug starts with the so called Tobacco Wives of the Jamestown colony and moves all the way forward to today's modern same sex mail order grooms to explore the advantages and disadvantages of mail order marriage It's a history of deception physical abuse and failed unions It's also the story of how mail order marriage can offer women surprising and empowering opportunities Drawing on a forgotten trove of colorful mail order marriage court cases Zug explores the many troubling legal issues that arise in mail order marriage domestic abuse and murder breach of contract fraud especially relating to immigration and human trafficking and prostitution She tells the story of how mail order marriage lost the benign reputation it enjoyed in the Civil War era to become more and more reviled over time and she argues compellingly that it does not entirely deserve its current reputation While it is a common misperception that women turn to mail order marriage as a desperate last resort most mail order brides are enticed rather than coerced Since the first mail order brides arrived on American shores in 1619 mail order marriage has enabled women to improve both their marital prospects and their legal political and social freedoms *Buying A Bride* uncovers this history and shows us how mail order marriage empowers women and should be protected and even encouraged

The Journalist in British Fiction and Film Sarah Lonsdale, 2016-07-14 Why did Edwardian novelists portray journalists as swashbuckling truth seeking super heroes whereas post WW2 depictions present the journalist as alienated outsider Why are contemporary

fictional journalists often deranged murderous or intensely vulnerable As newspaper journalism faces the double crisis of a lack of trust post Leveson and a lack of influence in the fragmented internet age how do cultural producers view journalists and their role in society today In *The Journalist in British Fiction and Film* Sarah Lonsdale traces the ways in which journalists and newspapers have been depicted in fiction theatre and film from the dawn of the mass popular press to the present day The book asks first how journalists were represented in various distinct periods of the 20th century and then attempts to explain why these representations vary so widely This is a history of the British press told not by historians and sociologists but by writers and directors as well as journalists themselves In uncovering dozens of forgotten fictions Sarah Lonsdale explores the bare knuckled literary combat conducted by writers contesting the disputed boundaries between literature and journalism Within these texts and films there is perhaps also a clue as to how the best aspects of Fourth estate journalism can survive in the digital age Authors covered in the volume include Martin Amis Graham Greene George Orwell Pat Barker Evelyn Waugh Elizabeth Bowen Arnold Wesker and Rudyard Kipling Television and films covered include *House of Cards* US and UK versions *Spotlight* *Defence of the Realm* *Secret State* and *State of Play* *Publishers' circular and booksellers' record*, 1868 *My Trade* Andrew Marr, 2009-09-18 How do you decide what is a story and what isn't What does a newspaper editor actually do all day How do hacks get their scoops How do the TV stations choose their news bulletins How do you persuade people to say those awful embarrassing things Who earns what How do journalists manage to look in the mirror after the way they sometimes behave The purpose of this insider's account is to provide an answer to all these questions and more *My Trade* Andrew Marr's brilliant and brilliantly funny book is a guide to those of us who read newspapers or who listen to and watch news bulletins but want to know more Andrew Marr tells the story of modern journalism through his own experience This is an extremely readable and utterly unique modern social history of British journalism with all its odd glamour smashed hopes and future possibility

Journalism of the Highest Realm Edward Price Bell, 2007-11-01 Once considered the best American newspaperman London has ever had Edward Price Bell 1869-1943 helped invent the ideal of a professional foreign news service at the late and great Chicago Daily News which in its heyday had the second largest daily newspaper circulation in the United States At the turn of the twentieth century professional overseas reporting was still an experiment The Chicago Daily News's visionary owner and publisher Victor Lawson was not certain how to organize the service or even what kind of news it should cover Bell who had distinguished himself as a young reporter in Chicago became the anchor for the service when Lawson sent him to London in 1900 The course he set established the standard for the New York Times and other prestigious American newspapers Unfortunately few journalists or scholars are familiar with Bell's contributions in part because his autobiography remained archived at the Newberry Library in Chicago In *Journalism of the Highest Realm* Jaci Cole and John Maxwell Hamilton have edited and annotated Bell's story focusing on his lively account of the early days of the Chicago Daily News's foreign service as well as the dramatic

stories his correspondents covered James F Hoge Jr the last editor in chief of the Chicago Daily News and present editor of Foreign Affairs sets the stage for Bell s memoir with an informative foreword on the evolution of foreign news gathering over the last century A bright eyed midwestern teenager who learned journalism on the job at a small newspaper in Terre Haute Indiana Bell quickly established himself as an enterprising reporter Moving on to Chicago he became the Daily News s go to man He was assigned big stories and landed interviews with leading politicians a knack that became a trademark of his overseas reporting Over more than two decades in London Bell entrenched himself in politics and culture sending back thoughtful background and analysis of current events In his memoir Bell recounts his exclusive wartime interviews with Sir Edward Grey the British foreign secretary and Lord Richard Haldane the minister of war a later sit down with the charismatic Il Duce Benito Mussolini and his rather tense exchanges with former vice president Charles Dawes American ambassador to Britain The respect Bell commanded among British elites and his years of experience as a London insider thrust him into a diplomatic role Bell became an unofficial envoy to the British government and also a conduit for British views to the United States and its leaders After Bell returned to Chicago in the early 1920s the Daily News dispatched him on special missions to Europe and Asia to interview leaders about world peace His accounts were published in two books and earned him a nomination for the Nobel Peace Prize in the 1930s Despite this acclaim indeed to some extent because of it Bell fell out of favor when new owners acquired the newspaper in 1931 and he retired to the Mississippi Gulf Coast With Journalism of the Highest Realm Cole and Hamilton put this great newspaperman into a broader context As they show in their thoughtful introduction Bell and the Daily News continually grappled with problems that still bedevil overseas correspondence Foreign news they show has always been an enterprise that is at once valuable and vulnerable *British Books* ,1848 **The Publishers' Circular** ,1868 **Photography and Focus** ,1912

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