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Credibility in Elizabethan and Early Stuart Military News David Randall, 2015-10-06 Elizabethan and early Stuart England saw the prevailing medium for transmitting military news shift from public ritual through private letters to public newspapers This study is based on an examination of hundreds of manuscript news letters printed pamphlets and corantos and news diaries which are in holdings in the US and the UK

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Reading History in Early Modern England D. R. Woolf, 2000 This book focuses on the after life of historical texts in the period between the arrival of printing in England and the early eighteenth century Whereas previous studies of historical writing during this period have focused on their authors and on their style or methodology this work examines the history book from a number of other perspectives The intent is to situate the study of history books within the current literature on the history of the book and the history of print culture After discussing the process whereby the inheritance of the medieval chronicle was broken down into a variety of different historical genres during the sixteenth century the author turns to the questions of how and why history books were read who owned them the borrowing and lending of them their production and printing and methods for marketing and distributing them **The Invention of News** Andrew Pettegree, 2014-02-01 A fascinating account of the gathering and dissemination of news from the end of the Middle Ages to the French Revolution and the rise of the newspaper Glenn Altschuler The Huffington Post Long before the invention of printing let alone the daily newspaper people wanted to stay informed In the pre industrial era news was mostly shared through gossip sermons and proclamations The age of print brought pamphlets ballads and the first news sheets In this groundbreaking history renowned historian Andrew Pettegree tracks the evolution of news in ten countries over the course of four centuries examining the impact of news media on contemporary events and the lives of an ever more informed public The Invention of News sheds light on who controlled the news and who reported it the use of news as a tool of political protest and religious reform issues of privacy and titillation the persistent need for news to be current and for journalists to be trustworthy and people's changing sense of themselves and their communities as they experienced newly opened windows on the world This expansive view of news and how it reached people will be fascinating to readers interested in communication and cultural history Library Journal starred review **Marvell and Liberty** Martin Dzelzainis, 1999-07-09 Marvell and Liberty is a collection of original essays by leading scholars which treats this major poet in an entirely new light Uniquely it gives equal attention to the full range of Marvell's writings Marvell is a writer deeply implicated in the history of his time and as the essays in this volume show also exercised a potent political influence after his death Marvell and Liberty constitutes a major reassessment of a figure who lived much of his life close to the epicentre of the revolutionary upheavals of the seventeenth century

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Not Exactly Lying Andie Tucher, 2022-03-29 Winner 2023 Columbia University Press Distinguished Book Award Winner 2023 Frank Luther Mott Kappa Tau Alpha Research Award Winner 2023 Journalism Studies Division Book Award International Communication Association Winner 2023 History Book Award Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication Long before the current preoccupation with fake news American newspapers routinely ran stories that were not quite strictly speaking true Today a firm boundary between fact and fakery is a hallmark of journalistic practice yet for many readers and publishers across more than three centuries this distinction has seemed slippery or even irrelevant From fibs about royal incest in America s first newspaper to social media driven conspiracy theories surrounding Barack Obama s birthplace Andie Tucher explores how American audiences have argued over what s real and what s not and why that matters for democracy Early American journalism was characterized by a hodgepodge of straightforward reporting partisan broadsides humbug tall tales and embellishment Around the start of the twentieth century journalists who were determined to improve the reputation of their craft established professional norms and the goal of objectivity However Tucher argues the creation of outward forms of factuality unleashed new opportunities for falsehood News doesn t have to be true as long as it looks true Propaganda disinformation and advocacy whether in print on the radio on television or online could be crafted to resemble the real thing Dressed up in legitimate journalistic conventions this fake journalism became inextricably bound up with right wing politics to the point

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