

# Factors Influencing Public Opinion in Mass Media News Coverage

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**Abstract.** Mass media play an extremely important role in the development process of democratic countries. Since the widespread dissemination of paper media and public media such as cable television and radio, more and more new media platforms have begun to appear in the daily lives of citizens as technology advances, excluding the traditional model of government-funded or non-profit media reporting news. This article will focus on the evolution of traditional public media news coverage and how they have gradually changed the public perception of public media in response to social events. The essay will then discuss some of the role's media coverage has played in the political sphere and the reasons why the phenomenon of political polarization has arisen. In addition, the article includes a reference to how polarized views in real life are deviated from what one would expect. However, with the emergence of commercial media platforms, media coverage needs to be made more reliable through reasonable regulatory measures, and citizens need to understand that news coverage is always topical and limited, and that they need to rely moderately on online social media to avoid over-reliance on the same environmental circle and thus social disengagement.

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## 1. Introduction

Since the explosive development of the information age, the main news reporting media on the social surface no longer rely on a single mainstream official media report and can even be said to be guided by many commercial mass media. And along with the increasingly fierce competition in the way mass media disseminate information, the mass media social masses have diversified their choices of how to receive news and information, and also have very different views on certain news because of the different delivery methods of these choices. At the social level, public opinion in mass media can create considerable value for officials, because these reactions help to improve social institutions and mechanisms, for example, through social media network data can be analyzed to understand theories of the existence of certain social events and the structure of social dynamics and networked social composition through these theories [1].

The emergence of commercial mass media has not only shifted the attention of the new generation from mainstream news media to online streaming media but has also been widely used in the marketing of various commercial products and corporate public relations strategies. This shows that mass media is multi-functional, and whether the information it delivers can leave an impression on the public or even change their opinion about an event depends on the distribution method, delivery rate and the target audience. At the same time, some of the mass media in today's society have been delivering fake news in order to gain readership or to achieve some specific purposes, leading to a great interest of the masses in the face of fake news and then being misled and manipulated to make incorrect judgments. According to the analysis in the study using hybrid algorithmic techniques, it is widely believed that Donald Trump won the presidential election because of the widespread influence of fake news during the election [2].

In the mainstream consciousness of the masses, in the era of information explosion people mostly absorb the main content of the news according to the headlines and summary headlines, so the mass media needs to consider the intended and unintended effects on the content of the news release so that the news release can achieve some desired effects. One of the most typical means is to reinforce previous points through selective exposure [1]. However, with the occurrence of multiple large social events in recent years, such as the aftermath of the COVID pandemic, the extreme growth of social

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**Christianity and the Mass Media in America** Quentin J. Schultze, 2005-11-09 The mass media and religious groups in America regularly argue about news bias sex and violence on television movie censorship advertiser boycotts broadcast and film content rating systems government regulation of the media the role of mass evangelism in a democracy and many other issues In the United States the major disputes between religion and the media usually have involved Christian churches or parachurch ministries on the one hand and the so called secular media on the other Often the Christian Right locks horns with supposedly liberal Eastern media elite and Hollywood entertainment companies When a major Protestant denomination calls for an economic boycott of Disney the resulting news reports suggest business as usual in the tensions between faith groups and media empires Schultze demonstrates how religion and the media in America have borrowed each other's rhetoric In the process they have also helped to keep each other honest pointing out respective foibles and pretensions Christian media have offered the public as well as religious tribes some of the best media criticism better than most of the media criticism produced by mainstream media themselves Meanwhile mainstream media have rightly taken particular churches to task for misdeeds as well as offered some surprisingly good depictions of religious life The tension between Christian groups and the media in America ultimately is a good thing that can serve the interest of democratic life As Alexis de Tocqueville discovered in the 1830s American Christianity can foster the habits of the heart that ward off the antisocial acids of radical individualism And as John Dewey argued a century later the media offer some of our best hopes for maintaining a public life in the face of the religious tribalism that can erode democracy from within Mainstream media and Christianity will always be at odds in a democracy That is exactly the way it should be for the good of each one U.S.

Media and Migration Sarah C. Bishop, 2015-12-22 Winner of the 2017 Outstanding Book Award from the National Communication Association's International and Intercultural Communication Division and the 2017 Sue DeWine Book Award from the NCA Applied Communication Division Using oral history ethnography and close readings of media Sarah C Bishop probes the myriad and sometimes conflicting ways refugees interpret and use mediated representations of life in the United States Guided by 74 refugee narrators from Bhutan Burma Iraq and Somalia U S Media and Migration explores answers to questions such as What does one learn from media about an unfamiliar place How does media help or hinder refugees sense of belonging after relocation And how does the U S government use media to shape refugees understanding of American norms standards and ideals With insights from refugees and resettlement administrators throughout Bishop provides a compelling and layered analysis of the interaction between refugees and U S media before during and long after resettlement

*Immigration and the Politics of American Sovereignty, 1890-1990* Cheryl Lynne Shanks, 2009-09-23 An exploration of how and why public arguments about immigrants change over time and of the implications for our understanding of national sovereignty Encyclopedia of Journalism Christopher H. Sterling, 2009-09-23 Written in a clear and accessible style that

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dominant American ethnic group But from the late 1890s to the 1930s liberal and cosmopolitan ideological currents within white Anglo Saxon Protestant America mounted a powerful challenge to WASP hegemony This struggle against ethnic dominance was mounted not by subaltern immigrant groups but by Anglo Saxon reformers notably Jane Addams and John Dewey It gathered social force by the 1920s struggling against WASP dominance and achieving institutional breakthrough in the late 1960s when America truly began to integrate ethnic minorities into mainstream culture **Immigration, Crime and Justice**

William McDonald,2009-04-16 Examines the nexus between immigration and crime from all of the angles This work addresses not just the evidence regarding the criminality of immigrants but also the research on the victimization of immigrants human trafficking domestic violence the police handling of human trafficking and the exportation to crime problems via deportation International Migration and Rural Areas Myriam Simard,2016-04-22 While immigrants are still predominantly choosing urban areas to locate to there is now increasing evidence of immigration to rural areas which poses its own challenges for those relocating from the scarcity of high quality jobs to the provision of public and private services Addressing the shortcomings in current research this book employs an innovative approach by exploring this relationship from a cross national comparative global perspective It draws lessons from case studies across a range of geographical and political contexts including Canada the USA Ireland Scotland Greece and Russia Bringing together migration experts from a range of academic disciplines International Migration and Rural Areas contributes to conceptual developments and also identifies policy concerns which can be pursued at national sub national and supra national levels As such it will appeal to policy makers as well as scholars across a range of disciplines including geography politics demography social policy sociology and anthropology American Ethnic History Jason J. McDonald,2007-05-25 This book provides a new framework for examining and comprehending the varied historical experiences of ethnic groups in the United States Thematically organized and comparative in outlook it explores how historians have grappled with questions that bear upon a key aspect of the American experience ethnicity How did the United States come to have such an ethnically diverse population What contribution if any has this ethnic diversity made to the shaping of American culture and institutions How easily and at what levels have ethnic and racial minorities been incorporated if at all into the social and economic structures of the United States Has incorporation been a uniform process or has it varied from group to group As well as providing readers with an accessible yet authoritative introduction to the field of American ethnic history the book serves as a valuable reference tool for more experienced researchers Key Features Adopts a comparative and thematic approach that helps to demystify this complex and controversial subject Provides an orderly and readable introduction to the main issues and debates surrounding the topic Detailed and broad ranging discussion of historiography enables readers to find more specialized works on topics in which they are interested **Americans at the Gate** Carl J. Bon Tempo,2008-09-15 Unlike the 1930s when the United States tragically failed to open its doors to Europeans fleeing Nazism the country admitted over three million refugees during

the Cold War This dramatic reversal gave rise to intense political and cultural battles pitting refugee advocates against determined opponents who at times successfully slowed admissions The first comprehensive historical exploration of American refugee affairs from the midcentury to the present *Americans at the Gate* explores the reasons behind the remarkable changes to American refugee policy laws and programs Carl Bon Tempo looks at the Hungarian Cuban and Indochinese refugee crises and he examines major pieces of legislation including the Refugee Relief Act and the 1980 Refugee Act He argues that the American commitment to refugees in the post 1945 era occurred not just because of foreign policy imperatives during the Cold War but also because of particular domestic developments within the United States such as the Red Scare the Civil Rights Movement the rise of the Right and partisan electoral politics Using a wide variety of sources and documents *Americans at the Gate* considers policy and law developments in connection with the organization and administration of refugee programs Some images inside the book are unavailable due to digital copyright restrictions

**After Ellis Island** Susan Cotts Watkins, 1994-04-21 *After Ellis Island* is an unprecedented study of America's foreign born population at a critical juncture in immigration history The new century had witnessed a tremendous surge in European immigration and by 1910 immigrants and their children numbered nearly one third of the U S population The census of that year drew from these newcomers a particularly rich trove of descriptive information one from which the contributors to *After Ellis Island* draw to create an unmatched profile of American society in transition Chapters written especially for this volume explore many aspects of the immigrants lives such as where they settled the jobs they held how long they remained in school and whether or not they learned to speak English More than a demographic catalog *After Ellis Island* employs a wide range of comparisons among ethnic groups to probe whether differences in childbirth child mortality and education could be traced to cultural or environmental causes Did differences in schooling levels diminish among groups in the same social and economic circumstances or did they persist along ethnic lines Did absorption into mainstream America measured through duration of U S residence neighborhood mingling and ability to speak English blur ethnic differences and increase chances for success *After Ellis Island* also shows how immigrants eased the nation's transition from agriculture to manufacturing by providing essential industrial laborers *After Ellis Island* offers a major assessment of ethnic diversity in early twentieth century American society The questions it addresses about assimilation and employment among immigrants in 1910 acquire even greater significance as we observe a renewed surge of foreign arrivals This volume will be valuable to sociologists and historians of immigration to demographers and economists and to all those interested in the relationship of ethnicity to opportunity

*Research Design* Catherine Hakim, 2012-11-12 Providing a practical overview for graduates and professional researchers this book highlights the central issues involved in the design of medium to large scale social and economic research Covering both theoretical and policy research Hakim sets out the key features strengths and limitations of eight main types of study with illustrations from real life research of the kinds of questions each can best be used to answer This

book also offers a more general pragmatic discussion of strategies for choosing between one design and another and on how different types of study can be successfully combined in wider ranging research programmes In this expanded second edition the author has added new material on areas of contemporary significance across the social and economic sciences New features to this edition are a chapter on cross national comparative studies more examples throughout the text of comparative research both within Europe and across modern societies discussions of student theses advocacy research selection effects and collaboration

*Unwanted* Maddalena Marinari, 2019-10-29 In the late nineteenth century Italians and Eastern European Jews joined millions of migrants around the globe who left their countries to take advantage of the demand for unskilled labor in rapidly industrializing nations including the United States Many Americans of northern and western European ancestry regarded these newcomers as biologically and culturally inferior unassimilable and by 1924 the United States had instituted national origins quotas to curtail immigration from southern and eastern Europe Weaving together political social and transnational history Maddalena Marinari examines how from 1882 to 1965 Italian and Jewish reformers profoundly influenced the country's immigration policy as they mobilized against the immigration laws that marked them as undesirable Strategic alliances among restrictionist legislators in Congress a climate of anti immigrant hysteria and a fickle executive branch often left these immigrants with few options except to negotiate and accept political compromises As they tested the limits of citizenship and citizen activism however the actors at the heart of Marinari's story shaped the terms of debate around immigration in the United States in ways we still reckon with today

*Beyond Dichotomies* Elisabeth Mudimbe-Boyi, 2002-07-17 Confronts the cultural challenges of globalization

*No Undocumented Child Left Behind* Michael A. Olivas, 2012 Explores the issue of the education of undocumented school children examining both financial and legal topics

**The New Immigration** CAROLA SUAREZ-OROZCO, Marcelo Suarez-Orozco, Desiree Baolian Qin-Hilliard, 2012-11-12 At the turn of the millennium the United States has the largest number of immigrants in its history As a consequence immigration has emerged once again as a subject of scholarly inquiry and policy debate This volume brings together the dominant conceptual and theoretical work on the New Immigration from such disparate disciplines as anthropology demography psychology and sociology Immigration today is a global and transnational phenomenon that affects every region of the world with unprecedented force Although this volume is devoted to scholarly work on the new immigration in the U S setting any of the broader conceptual issues covered here also apply to other post industrial countries such as France Germany and Japan

*The Exile Mission* Anna D. Jaroszyńska-Kirchmann, 2004-10-15 At midcentury two distinct Polish immigrant groups those Polish Americans who were descendants of economic immigrants from the turn of the twentieth century and the Polish political refugees who chose exile after World War II and the communist takeover in Poland faced an uneasy challenge to reconcile their concepts of responsibility toward the homeland The new arrivals did not consider themselves simply as immigrants but rather as members of the special category of political refugees They defined

their identity within the framework of the exile mission an unwritten set of beliefs goals and responsibilities placing patriotic work for Poland at the center of Polish immigrant duties In *The Exile Mission* an intriguing look at the interplay between the established Polish community and the refugee community Anna Jaroszy ska Kirchmann presents a tale of Polish Americans and Polish refugees who like postwar Polish exile communities all over the world worked out their own ways to implement the mission s main goals Between the outbreak of World War II and 1956 as Professor Jaroszy ska Kirchmann demonstrates the exile mission in its most intense form remained at the core of relationships between these two groups *The Exile Mission* is a compelling analysis of the vigorous debate about ethnic identity and immigrant responsibility toward the homeland It is the first full length examination of the construction and impact of the exile mission on the interactions between political refugees and established ethnic communities

Wanted and Welcome? Triadafilos Triadafilopoulos, 2013-03-25 This book considers the origins performance and diffusion of national immigration policies targeting highly skilled immigrants Unlike asylum seekers and immigrants admitted under family reunification streams highly skilled immigrants are typically cast as wanted and welcome as a consequence of their potential economic contribution to the receiving society and putative assimilability Testing the degree to which this assumption holds is the principle aim of this book In contrast to publications which see highly skilled immigration as functional response to labor market needs the book probes the political and sociological dimensions of policy drawing on contributions from an international group of established and new scholars from the fields of history law political science sociology and public policy The book is organized into four parts Part I probes the origins of post WWII immigration policies in Canada Australia and the United States Part II analyzes recent debates on highly skilled immigration policy in the United States whose origins go back to the 1965 Act by Congress which favored family reunification over skilled immigration Part III considers the degree to which highly skilled immigrants are welcome by focusing on the integration trajectories of foreign trained professionals in Canada Paradoxically just as Canada has succeeded in orienting its admissions system more explicitly toward privileging highly educated and skilled professionals highly skilled immigrants have experienced worsening economic outcomes as reflected in rates of unemployment and falling earnings Part IV considers the internationalization of highly skilled immigration policies focusing on Europe s most important immigration countries Germany and Britain As is true in Canada the labor market outcomes for highly skilled immigrants in Europe are disappointing and the final chapter discusses why this is the case and what might be done to improve matters Given its combination of cross disciplinary insights cross national comparisons and empirical richness the book will be of interest to both scholars and policymakers concerned with immigration policy

The Korean Americans Won Moo Hurh, 1998-06-30 Korean Americans are one of the fastest growing ethnic groups in the United States Although they share many similar cultural characteristics with other Asian Americans the Korean Americans are unique in terms of their strong ethnic attachment extensive participation in Christian churches heavy involvement in self employed small businesses wide



geographic dispersion in settlement and the emergence of the 1.5 generation phenomenon This book answers the following questions for the student or interested reader Who are the Korean people Why did they come to the United States How did they adapt to their new country How are they received by the majority of Americans What are their accomplishments problems and contributions to American society Other special features include An extensive coverage on the ethnic background history language religion customs and other cultural heritage of Korean Americans Current statistical data on Korean immigration to the United States A comprehensive analysis of socioeconomic characteristics of Korean Americans as compared with those of other minority groups A succinct analysis of the unique characteristics of Korean Americans Effective use of personal narratives In 1970 there were about 70 000 Korean Americans the number grew tenfold to about 790 000 in 1990 The Korean American population is now estimated at well over a million and demographic projections indicate that the number will reach about three million by the year 2030 Korean Americans are thus among the new groups of Americans to become another integral part of the American history of cultural pluralism and ethnic diversity Examined are the most significant areas of Korean American s adaptation economic adjustment sociocultural adaptation family life ethnic associations intergroup relations and psychological adjustment In each area of adaptation positive attainment as well as the problems of adjustment are analyzed in light of current theories and empirical research The book concludes with a discussion of the unique characteristics of Korean Americans and their impact on society

The New Immigrant and the American Family Marcelo M. Suárez-Orozco, Carola Suárez-Orozco, Desirée Qin-Hilliard, 2014-07-16 This six volume set focuses on Latin American Caribbean and Asian immigration which accounts for nearly 80 percent of all new immigration to the United States The volumes contain the essential scholarship of the last decade and present key contributions reflecting the major theoretical empirical and policy debates about the new immigration The material addresses vital issues of race gender and socioeconomic status as they intersect with the contemporary immigration experience Organized by theme each volume stands as an independent contribution to immigration studies with seminal journal articles and book chapters from hard to find sources comprising the most important literature on the subject The individual volumes include a brief preface presenting the major themes that emerge in the materials and a bibliography of further recommended readings In its coverage of the most influential scholarship on the social economic educational and civil rights issues revolving around new immigration this collection provides an invaluable resource for students and researchers in a wide range of fields including contemporary American history public policy education sociology political science demographics immigration law ESL linguistics and more

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