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The Power of the Press Thomas C. Leonard,1986-03-20 Many books have shown that journalists have political power but none have offered a more wide ranging account of how they got it *The Power of the Press* is a pioneering look at the birth of political journalism Before the American Revolution Thomas Leonard notes the press in the colonies was a timid enterprise poorly protected by law and shy of government Newspapers helped make the Revolution but they were not fully aware of the way they could fit into a democracy It was only in the nineteenth century that journalists learned to tell the stories and supply the pictures that made politics a national preoccupation Leonard traces the rise of political reporting through some fascinating corridors of American history the exposes of the Revolutionary era the unfeeling accuracy of Congressional reporting the role of the New York Times and Harper s Weekly in attacking New York City s infamous Tweed Ring and the emergence of muckraking at the beginning of our century The increasing power of the press in the political arena has been a double edged sword Leonard argues He shows that while political reporting nurtured the broad interest in politics that made democracy possible this journalism became a threat to political participation Guide to the Study of United States Imprints

George Thomas Tanselle,1971 **The Gilded Age Press, 1865-1900** Ted C. Smythe,2003-08-30 American newspapers redefined journalism after the Civil War by breaking away from the editorial and financial control of the Democratic and Republican parties Smythe chronicles the rise of the New Journalism where pegging newspaper sales to market forces was the cost of editorial independence Successful papers in post bellum America thrived by catering to a mass audience which

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most influential media markets in the modern world Great Britain and the United States between 1688 and 1995 In 1688 Parliament created institutional arrangements that would hasten the rise of the newspaper as the dominant medium for the circulation of news In 1995 the National Science Foundation commercialized the Internet encouraging an astonishing proliferation of information on all manner of topics including the news Per capita newspaper circulation had been declining for decades partly due to shifting social norms and partly due to the rise of broadcast news The Internet exacerbated this trend partly because it provided a cheaper news source and partly because it quickly became a superior vehicle for advertising a major source of revenue for newspaper publishers for over two hundred years However only rarely has advertising revenue and direct sales covered costs Almost never has the demand for news generated the revenue necessary for its supply Non market institutional arrangements have ranged from direct government subsidies to organizational forms that enabled news organizations to cooperate From a historical perspective the large profits reaped by a handful of newspaper publishers in the post Second World War era were anomalous and in no sense a baseline for public policy Never again will the newspaper be the dominant news medium To guarantee an informed citizenry in the future it is necessary to understand how the news business worked in the past This book is organized around eight essays each written by a distinguished specialist and each explicitly comparative Its theme is the indispensability in both Great Britain and the United States of non market institutional arrangements in the provisioning of news *Pulitzer W. A. Swanberg, 2023-07-11* From the National Book Award winning author an absorbing biography of the esteemed editor publisher power broker and rival to William Randolph Hearst An eccentric genius Joseph Pulitzer immigrated to the United States to fight in the Civil War despite barely speaking English He would soon master the language enough to begin a successful newspaper career in St Louis become a fierce opponent to William Randolph Hearst and eventually found the Columbia School of Journalism A Hungarian born into poverty Pulitzer epitomized the American Dream by building a fortune But he also suffered going blind in the middle of his career experiencing extreme mood swings and developing an intense irritability that made everyday life difficult to tolerate In this book W A Swanberg a recipient of the prestigious prize named after Pulitzer recounts the personal and professional life of the newspaper magnate as well as his significant influence on American politics Swanberg reveals how the New York World managed to balance admirably accurate reporting with popular appeal and explores Pulitzer s colorful contradictory character courageous and self pitying dictatorial and generous Set against the backdrop of a turbulent era this is a portrait of an outsize personality by an author with a flair for both the big picture and small fascinating detail Includes photographs Praise for W A Swanberg s biography First rate The New York Times on Citizen Hearst Engrossing Kirkus Reviews on Norman Thomas The Last Idealist **A Muslim in Victorian America** Umar F. Abd-Allah, 2006-09-21 Alexander Russell Webb 1846 1916 was a central figure in the early history of Islam in America He wrote numerous books intended to introduce Islam to Americans and served as the representative of Islam at the 1893 Worlds Parliament of

Religions in Chicago This is a biography of Webbs life **The Unheralded Triumph** Jon C. Teaford, 2019-12-01 Originally published in 1984 In 1888 the British observer James Bryce declared the government of cities to be the one conspicuous failure of the United States During the following two decades urban reformers would repeat Bryce s words with ritualistic regularity nearly a century later his comment continues to set the tone for most assessments of nineteenth century city government Yet by the end of the century as Jon Teaford argues in this important reappraisal American cities boasted the most abundant water supplies brightest street lights grandest parks largest public libraries and most efficient systems of transportation in the world Far from being a conspicuous failure municipal governments of the late nineteenth century had successfully met challenges of an unprecedented magnitude and complexity The Unheralded Triumph draws together the histories of the most important cities of the Gilded Age especially New York Chicago Boston Philadelphia St Louis and Baltimore to chart the expansion of services and the improvement of urban environments between 1870 and 1900 It examines the ways in which cities were transformed in a period of rapid population growth and increased social unrest into places suitable for living Teaford demonstrates how during the last decades of the nineteenth century municipal governments adapted to societal change with the aid of generally compliant state legislatures These were the years that saw the professionalization of city government and the political accommodation of the diverse ethnic economic and social elements that compose America s heterogeneous urban society Teaford acknowledges that the expansion of urban services dangerously strained city budgets and that graft embezzlement overcharging and payroll padding presented serious problems throughout the period The dissatisfaction with city governments arose however not so much from any failure to achieve concrete results as from the conflicts between those hostile groups accommodated within the newly created system For persons of principle and gentlemen who prized honor it seemed a failure yet American municipal government left as a legacy such achievements as Central Park the new Croton Aqueduct and the Brooklyn Bridge monuments of public enterprise that offered new pleasures and conveniences for millions of urban citizens *The Rose Man of Sing Sing* James McGrath Morris, 2009-08-25 This biography of the early 20th century newspaper giant who became news after killing his wife has the pace and detail of an engrossing historical novel Boston Herald As city editor of Joseph Pulitzer s New York Evening World Charles E Chapin was the quintessential newsroom tyrant he drove reporters relentlessly setting the pace for evening press journalism with blockbuster stories from the Harry K Thaw trial to the sinking of the Titanic At the pinnacle of his fame in 1918 Chapin was deeply depressed and facing financial ruin He decided to kill himself and his wife Nellie But after shooting Nellie in her sleep he failed to take his own life The trial made one hell of a story for the Evening World s competitors and Chapin was sentenced to life in Ossining New York s infamous Sing Sing Prison In *The Rose Man of Sing Sing* James McGrath Morris tracks Chapin s journey from Chicago street reporter to celebrity New York powerbroker to infamous murderer But Chapin s story is not without redemption in prison he started a newspaper fighting for prisoner rights wrote a best selling

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