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talks about advertising circulation and marketing strategies and how to deal with competition from TV the suburban weeklies and labor unions He looks at the editor as a people manager something that more than one tradition bound editor has been unable to do for himself The book has sample budgets and organizational charts and even a discussion of the relative merits of adult vs youth carriers Newspaper Research Journal Professor Jim Willis book is a nicely condensed overview of the newspaper as a business Though it is aimed at journalism students enrolled in newspaper management classes it is also worthwhile reading for the curious reporter or copy editor who knows little about how newspapers make and spend money The book is sprinkled with good common sense about balancing newspapers as a business against newspapering as good journalism Professor Willis makes a gallant attempt to make sure students understand that though the newspaper must make a profit to survive it will never truly excel unless it produces a good news editorial product ASNE Bulletin Surviving in the Newspaper Business is a how to do it guide to newspaper management for the 1980s and beyond It presents a set of unified principles for successful management and exposes the student to the primary mission of the newspaper to deliver a quality product to the depth and breadth of the marketplace Stressing the importance of the total newspaper concept Willis portrays the successful newspaper as integrated internally among departments and externally with its readership and advertisers In addition he analyzes the newspaper's industrial environment discusses management survival strategies considers business and finance plans and assesses organizational behavior in the newsroom Included are a series of hands on case studies offering further insights into topics discussed

Messages Brian Winston, 2006-01-16 Easy to read and highly topical Messages writes a history of mass communication in Europe and its outreaches as a search for the origins of media forms from print and stage to photography film and broadcasting Arguing that the development of the mass media has been an essential engine driving the western concept of an individual Brian Winston examines how the right of free expression is under attack and how the roots of media expression need to be recalled to make a case for the media's importance for the protection of individual liberty Relating to the US constitution and key laws in the UK which form the foundation of our society this is a highly useful book for students of media communication history and journalism

The News Gap Pablo J. Boczkowski, Eugenia Mitchelstein, 2015-08-21 An analysis of divergent online news preferences of journalists and consumers and what this means for media and democracy in the digital age The websites of major media organizations CNN USA Today the Guardian and others provide the public with much of the online news they consume But although a large proportion of the top stories these sites disseminate cover politics international relations and economics users of these sites show a preference as evidenced by the most viewed stories for news about sports crime entertainment and weather In this book Pablo Boczkowski and Eugenia Mitchelstein examine the divergence in preferences and consider its implications for the media industry and democratic life in the digital age Drawing on analyses of more than 50 000 stories posted on twenty news sites in seven countries in North and South America and Western Europe Boczkowski and Mitchelstein find that the gap in

news preferences exists regardless of ideological orientation or national media culture and that it is not affected by innovations in forms of storytelling such as blogs and user generated content on mainstream news sites Drawing upon these findings they explore the news gap s troubling consequences for the matrix that connects communication technology and politics in the digital age Whatever Happened to the Washington Reporters, 1978-2012 Stephen Hess,2013-07-24

Whatever Happened to the Washington Reporters 1978 2012 is the first book to comprehensively examine career patterns in American journalism In 1978 Brookings Senior Fellow Stephen Hess surveyed 450 journalists who were covering national government for U S commercial news organizations His study became the award winning The Washington Reporters Brookings 1981 the first volume in his Newsworld series Now a generation later Hess and his team from Brookings and the George Washington University have tracked down 90 percent of the original group interviewing 283 some as far afield as France England Italy and Australia What happened to the reporters within their organizations Did they change jobs Move from reporter to editor or producer Jump from one type of medium to another from print to TV Did they remain in Washington or go somewhere else Which ones left journalism Why Where did they go A few of them have become quite famous including television correspondents Ted Koppel Sam Donaldson Brit Hume Carole Simpson Judy Woodruff and Marvin Kalb some have become editors or publishers of the New York Times Wall Street Journal Chicago Tribune Miami Herald or Baltimore Sun some have had substantial careers outside of journalism Most however did not become household names The book is designed as a series of self contained essays each concentrating on one characteristic such as age gender or place of employment including newspapers television networks wire services and niche publications The reporters speak for themselves When all of these lively portraits are analyzed one by one the results are surprisingly different from what journalists and sociologists in 1978 had predicted Praise for other books in the Newsworld series International News and Foreign Correspondents It is not much in vogue to speak of things like the public trust but thankfully Stephen Hess is old fashioned He reminds us in this valuable and provocative book that journalism is a public trust providing the basic information on which citizens in a democracy vote or tune out Ken Auletta The New Yorker Regardless of one s view of American news media one cannot help but be influenced by the information Stephen Hess puts forth in International News and Foreign Correspondents After reading this book it is not likely one will scan the newspaper or watch television news in the same way again International Affairs Review Readers of all backgrounds will find this a provocative text The Harvard International Journal of Press Politics Live from Capitol Hill Hess is a treasure a Washington insider with a sharp sense of the important the interesting and the mythological This book is essential reading for Hill practitioners journalists and scholars of Congress and the media Steven S Smith Washington University The Washington Reporters A meticulously researched piece of anthropology that represents the first major look at the men and women who cover the government since Leo C Rosten s classic 1937 book Newsweek **Headlines From the Heartland** Sevanti Ninan,2007-05-08 In the 1990s a newspaper

revolution began blowing across northern and central India. In these Hindi speaking states when literacy levels rose, communications expanded and purchasing power climbed, Hindi newspapers followed, picking up readers in small towns and villages. Even while these newspapers surged to the top of national readership charts, they localised furiously in the race for readers. But in this universe of local news, questions arose about what localisation was doing to regional identity and consciousness. Using notes from her pioneering field study in eight states, Sevanti Ninan brings alive India's ongoing rural newspaper revolution and its impact on politics, administration and society. Set against the socio-economic and political changes in the countryside, it is a remarkable story of how journalism flowered in unexpected and unorthodox ways and colourful media marketing unfurled in the Hindi heartland.

An Introduction to the Effects of Mass Media Roger Haney, 2024-02-06 This textbook covers the basics of media research through which the reader will learn the advantages of scientific research over other types of knowing and how to conduct experimental and survey research including polling procedures. The book also presents the historical development of mass media, the nature of the audiences of each medium, the basics of various learning theories, research on children's learning from Sesame Street and Mr Rogers, and discussion of critical thinking techniques. Also included is extensive research on how the media socializes us, encompassing studies on stereotypes presented by the media and how to offset them, eating disorders and the prosocial effects of the media.

The Rise of the Blogosphere Aaron Barlow, 2007-03-30 In 1985 The WELL, a dial-up discussion board, began with the phrase "You own your own words." Though almost everything else about online discussion has changed in the two decades since those words, they still describe its central premise, and this basic idea underlies both the power and the popularity of blogging today. Appropriately enough, it also describes American journalism as it existed a century and a half before The WELL was organized. Before the concept of popular involvement in the press was nearly swept away on the rising tide of commercial and professional journalism, in this book, which is the first to provide readers with a cultural historical account of the blog as well as the first to analyze the different aspects of this growing phenomenon in terms of its past, Aaron Barlow provides lay readers with a thorough history and analysis of a truly democratic technology that is becoming more important to our lives every day. The current popularity of political blogs can be traced back to currents in American culture apparent even at the time of the Revolution. At that time there was no distinct commercial and professional press; the newspapers then provided a much more direct outlet for the voices of the people. In the nineteenth century, as the press became more commercial, it moved away from its direct involvement with politics, taking on an observer stance, removing itself from the people as well as from politics. In the twentieth century, the press became increasingly professional, removing itself once more from the general populace. Americans, however, still longed to voice their opinions with the freedom that the press had once provided. Today, blogs are providing the means for doing just that.

The Power of News Michael Schudson, 1995 Some say it's simply information mirroring the world. Others believe it's propaganda promoting a partisan view. But news, Michael Schudson tells

us is really both and neither it is a form of culture complete with its own literary and social conventions and powerful in ways far more subtle and complex than its many critics might suspect A penetrating look into this culture The Power of News offers a compelling view of the news media s emergence as a central institution of modern society a key repository of common knowledge and cultural authority One of our foremost writers on journalism and mass communication Schudson shows us the news evolving in concert with American democracy and industry subject to the social forces that shape the culture at large He excavates the origins of contemporary journalistic practices including the interview the summary lead the preoccupation with the presidency and the ironic and detached stance of the reporter toward the political world His book explodes certain myths perpetuated by both journalists and critics The press for instance did not bring about the Spanish American War or bring down Richard Nixon TV did not decide the Kennedy Nixon debates or turn the public against the Vietnam War Then what does the news do True to their calling the media mediate as Schudson demonstrates He analyzes how the news by making knowledge public actually changes the character of knowledge and allows people to act on that knowledge in new and significant ways He brings to bear a wealth of historical scholarship and a keen sense for the apt questions about the production meaning and reception of news today

Characters of the Information and Communication Industry Richard F. Bellaver, 2011-05-06 I have taught a graduate course on the history of the information and communications industry for 20 years The course shows students how the world has moved from primitive communication to the integrated multi media situation we are in today Concentration is on the fields of journalism telecommunications broadcasting and computing Emphasis is placed on the leaders of the areas and the political and cultural surroundings that encouraged or discouraged growth of the industry It is true that technology is a driving force of this industry but it has been the individual people characters impelled by discovery acceptance and marketability of that technology who have taken the next step to improve communication The Journalism field started with Gutenberg and early added Ben Franklin later it got a little yellow with Hearst and Pulitzer I think Henry Luce started the business of media integration but Rupert Murdoch certainly keeps it going The first practical use of electricity was found by Samuel Morse and his telegraph Bell invented the telephone or was it Meucci Theodore Vail invented the Bell System Broadcasting started with Marconis invention or was it Teslas David Sarnoff and William Paley made the medium practical and characters like Edwin R Morrow Walter Cronkite and even Oprah Winfrey gave it credibility Certainly Charles Babbage and Ada Lovelace had something to do with the start of computers but later scientists Vannevar bush and Jon von Neumann added the electronics Then UNIVAC convinced Thomas Watson Junior that IBM better start making them Jobs and Wozniac started the personal computer business but Bill Gates created the software to make them run Tim Berners Lee hooked those computers to a network and then Amazon eBay and Google found a way to make money using the result This book is the story of these people and companies **From Yahweh to Yahoo!** Doug Underwood, 2010-10-01 Presenting religion as journalism s silent partner From Yahweh to Yahoo provides a

fresh and surprising view of the religious impulses at work in contemporary newsrooms Focusing on how the history of religion in the United States entwines with the growth of the media Doug Underwood argues that American journalists draw from the nation's moral and religious heritage and operate in important ways as personifications of the old religious virtues Underwood traces religion's influence on mass communication from the biblical prophets to the Protestant Reformation from the muckraker and Social Gospel campaigns of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries to the modern age of mass media While forces have pushed journalists away from identifying themselves with religion they still approach such secular topics as science technology and psychology in reverential ways Underwood's thoughtful analysis covers the press's formulaic coverage of spiritual experience its failure to cover new and non-Christian religions in America and the complicity of the mainstream media in launching the religious broadcasting movement **The Rise of 24-hour News Television** Stephen Cushion, Justin Lewis, 2010 De westernising journalism studies in an intelligent way this book deserves to be read around the world Professor James Curran Goldsmiths University of London United Kingdom *Designing Texts* Eva Brumberger, Kathryn Northcut, 2016-12-14 *Designing Texts* is an edited collection dedicated to teaching visual communication in non-visual disciplines with a particular focus on the fields of technical and professional communication rhetoric and composition *Illuminating Social Life* Peter Kivisto, 1998 Demonstrates how classical and contemporary social theories shed new light on such topics as the Internet the world of work fast food restaurants prostitution shopping malls alcohol use body building and new religious movements

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