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Science and the Media Donald Kennedy, Geneva Overholser, 2010 How science and technology are covered by the media is a central factor in scientific illiteracy Journalists value timeliness speed simplicity and clarity Yet stories about science and technology may be long building complex and without dramatic time pegged events The need to grab and hold attention to write tight stories or produce short segments can come at the cost of context and nuance One observer noting journalism's preference for attention grabbing conflict driven events has joked that reporters two thousand years ago would have covered the heck out of the crucifixion and missed Christianity As the world grows more complex there is an increasing need for citizens to understand the scientific and technological dimensions of daily news events Journalists play a critical role in helping readers listeners and viewers appreciate the science underlying major policy choices And scientists in turn must effectively communicate to the public especially through the media We hope that the essays gathered in this volume will generate a broader understanding of the intertwined roles of the media and the scientific and technical community in helping to ensure a well informed public

Science and the Media Peter Joseph Farago, 1976 *Science in the Media* PAUL R. BREWER, Barbara L. Ley, 2021-09-30 This timely and accessible text shows how portrayals of science in popular media including television movies and social media influence public attitudes around messages from the scientific community affect the kinds of research that receive support and inform perceptions of who can become a scientist The book builds on theories of cultivation priming framing and media models while drawing on years of content analyses national surveys and experiments A wide variety of media genres from Hollywood blockbusters and prime time television shows to cable news channels and satirical comedy programs science documentaries and children's cartoons to Facebook posts and YouTube videos are explored with rigorous social science research and an engaging accessible style Case studies on climate change vaccines genetically modified foods evolution space exploration and forensic DNA testing are presented alongside reflections on media stereotypes and disparities in terms of gender race and other social identities *Science in the Media* illuminates how scientists and media producers can bridge gaps between the scientific community and the public foster engagement with science and promote an inclusive vision of science while also highlighting how readers themselves can become more active and critical consumers of media messages about science *Science in the Media* serves as a supplemental text for courses in science communication and media studies and will be of interest to anyone concerned with publicly engaged science

Communicating Uncertainty Sharon M. Friedman, Sharon Dunwoody, Carol L. Rogers, 2012-10-12 Exploring the interactions that swirl around scientific uncertainty and its coverage by the mass media this volume breaks new ground by looking at these issues from three different perspectives that of communication scholars who have studied uncertainty in a number of ways that of science journalists who have covered these issues and that of scientists who have been actively involved in researching uncertain science and talking to reporters about it In particular *Communicating Uncertainty*

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Desk Guide for Scientists Peter Matthew Griffin,Dacia Herbulock,John Kerr,Science Media Centre (N.Z.) Staff,2014

The Sciences' Media Connection -Public Communication and its Repercussions Simone Rödder,Martina Franzen,Peter Weingart,2011-12-02 The Yearbook addresses the overriding question what are the effects of the opening up of science to the media Theoretical considerations and a host of empirical studies covering different configurations provide an in depth analysis of the sciences media connection and its repercussions on science itself They help to form a sound judgement on this recent development

Insights on Science Journalism Felicity Mellor,2024-03-14 Bringing together experts from a range of disciplines this collection critically examines science journalism paying special attention to the points of tension that science journalists navigate in their work today Faced with the twin crises of climate change and a global pandemic science journalism has never before been so prominent This book showcases perspectives that transcend the particulars of the specific news events and outlets studied in order to provide an overview of the key areas of scholarly interest regarding the nature of science journalism The volume is organised into three sections the first provides historical case studies illustrating the demarcation of science journalism from science as science journalism emerged as a recognisable news beat in the twentieth century the second examines the relationship between science journalists and their sources particularly scientists and the mediation of this relationship through organisations foreign journalism and political constraints and the final section considers the style and voice of science journalism content Case studies and original empirical research are compiled from across the globe including the UK US Germany Vietnam and Russia and are synthesised to offer a readable and engaging insight into the beat *Insights on Science Journalism* is recommended reading for advanced students and researchers of science journalism and communication and will also appeal to those working in the fields of science and technology studies and risk communication

Selling Science Dorothy Nelkin,1995 This text discusses how the media cover science and technology This revised edition replaces cases with current ones It features a revised analysis to reflect recent changes in the way science is reported with more attention paid to coverage of scientific fraud the split between highly critical and promotional treatment of science and the increased role of scientists in the media The book also includes more coverage of television reporting of science

Science and the Media Market & Opinion Research International,2002

Communicating Science, Climate Change and the Environment in Hybrid Media Mette Marie Roslyng,Anna Rantasila,Anna Maria Jönsson,2025-05-30 This volume examines how a new hybrid

mediascape represents and contributes to the construction of facts and knowledge in relation to science environment and climate controversies providing a new critical perspective to the burgeoning field of science and environment communication Arguing that science must be understood from an inclusive perspective respecting public values and concerns alongside scientific arguments the authors demonstrate how this will allow us to properly understand the role of science truth and factuality alongside the ethical cultural and political concerns about science raised in different publics The chapters focus on the more controversial aspects of science and environmental communication misinformation public understandings of science and the environmental crises vaccination and the role of the hybrid mediascape in science environment and climate conflicts Offering a much needed interdisciplinary approach to understand the role of science of media in science and environment conflicts this book will appeal to students and academics in the areas of media and communication journalism cultural studies science environment and risk communication and digital media studies as well as sociology and political science The Open Access version of this book available at www.taylorfrancis.com has been made available under a Creative Commons Attribution Non Commercial No Derivatives CC BY NC ND 4.0 license An electronic version of this book is freely available thanks to the support of libraries working with Knowledge Unlatched KU KU is a collaborative initiative designed to make high quality books Open Access for the public good The Open Access ISBN for this book is 9781003479550 More information about the initiative and links to the Open Access version can be found at www.knowledgeunlatched.org *Journalism, Science and Society* Martin W. Bauer, Massimiano Bucchi, 2008-07-25 Analyzing the role of journalists in science communication this book presents a perspective on how this is going to evolve in the twenty first century The book takes three distinct perspectives on this interesting subject Firstly science journalists reflect on their operating rules science news values and news making routines Secondly a brief history of science journalism puts things into context characterising the changing output of science writing in newspapers over time Finally the book invites several international journalists or communication scholars to comment on these observations thereby opening the global perspective This unique project will interest a range of readers including science communication students media studies scholars professionals working in science communication and journalists *Science and the Media* Massimiano Bucchi, 1998

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A Scientist's Guide to Talking with the Media Richard Hayes, Daniel Grossman, 2006 In A Scientist's Guide to Talking with the Media Richard Hayes and Daniel Grossman draw on their expertise in public relations and journalism to empower researchers in a variety of fields to spread their message on their own terms The authors provide tips on how to translate abstract concepts into concrete metaphors craft soundbites and prepare for interviews For those looking for a higher profile the authors explain how to become a reporter's trusted source the first card in the Rolodex on controversial issues

Media Mediocrity-Waging War Against Science Richard Zurawski, 2011-03-01T00:00:00Z We have all at some point seen science in action on television Whether it was a show about disasters or weather nature or the universe a science commentator even a crime show depicting forensic evidence we have all gleaned tidbits of scientific information while being entertained by our televisions Or have we From science channels and documentaries to fictional and children's programming television brings a myriad of scientific discoveries and theories into the homes of people around the world But how accurately do these programs represent science In Media Mediocrity television producer and broadcaster Richard Zurawski argues that the science we learn on television is inaccurate misleading and sometimes even dangerous Dealing with issues such as tobacco consumption global warming and Intelligent Design and a host of pseudoscientific pursuits like UFOs ghosts and the afterlife Media Mediocrity examines how television producers pursuit of ratings and profit trump any desire to provide the audience with an accurate knowledge of science and argues that there are real consequences for this lack of knowledge Four out of five viewers gather the bulk of their scientific knowledge from television making television an important intermediary between society and its understanding of science If television gives us misleading or blatantly false scientific information how can we hope to make informed decisions about scientific issues Equally importantly who is it that is feeding us this false science And what do they gain from doing so If you think your TV has made you an expert then read this book and think again

Reporting of Social Science in the National Media Carol Weiss, Eleanor Singer, 1988-08-04 Policy makers as well as the general public are often unaware of

social science research until a story about it appears in the national media Even in official Washington a staffer's report on social research may go unnoticed while a report in the Washington Post receives immediate attention This study takes a systematic and revealing look at social science reporting How do journalists hear about social science and why do they select certain stories to cover and not others How do journalistic standards for selection compare with social scientists' own judgments of merit How do reporters attempt to ensure accuracy and how freely do they introduce their own interpretations of social science findings How satisfied are social scientists with the selection and accuracy of social science news In Part I Carol H Weiss addresses these questions on the basis of personal interviews with social scientists and the journalists who wrote about their work Part II by Eleanor Singer is based on an analysis of media content itself and compares social science reporting over time between 1970 and 1982 and across media newspapers newsmagazines television These two complementary perspectives combine to produce a thorough realistic assessment of the way social science moves out of the academy and into the world of news

Media and Science-Religion Conflict Thomas Aechtner, 2020-01-22 This book examines why the religion science skirmishes known as the Evolution Wars have persisted into the 21st century It does so by considering the influences of mass media in relation to decision making research and the Elaboration Likelihood Model one of the most authoritative persuasion theories The book's analysis concentrates on the expression of cues or cognitive mental shortcuts in Darwin sceptic and counter creationist broadcasts A multiyear collection of media generated by the most prominent Darwin sceptic organizations is surveyed along with rival publications from supporters of evolutionary theory described as the pro evolutionists The analysed materials include works produced by Young Earth Creationist and Intelligent Design media makers New Atheist pacesetters as well as both agnostic and religious supporters of evolution These cues are shown to function as subtle but effective means of shaping public opinion including appeals to expertise claims that ideas are being censored and the tactical use of statistics and technical jargon Contending that persuasive mass media is a decisive component of science religion controversies this book will be of keen interest to scholars of Religion Science and Religion interactions as well as researchers of Media and Communication Studies more generally

Student-generated Digital Media in Science Education Garry Hoban, Wendy Nielsen, Alyce Shepherd, 2015-07-03 This timely and innovative book encourages us to flip the classroom and empower our students to become content creators Through creating digital media they will not only improve their communication skills but also gain a deeper understanding of core scientific concepts This book will inspire science academics and science teacher educators to design learning experiences that allow students to take control of their own learning to generate media that will stimulate them to engage with learn about and become effective communicators of science Professors Susan Jones and Brian F Yates Australian Learning and Teaching Council Discipline Scholars for Science Represents a giant leap forward in our understanding of how digital media can enrich not only the learning of science but also the professional learning of science teachers Professor Tom Russell Queen's University Ontario

Canada This excellent edited collection brings together authors at the forefront of promoting media creation in science by children and young people New media of all kinds are the most culturally significant forms in the lives of learners and the work in this book shows how they can move between home and school and provide new contexts for learning as well as an understanding of key concepts Dr John Potter London Knowledge Lab Dept of Culture Communication and Media University College London UK Student generated Digital Media in Science Education supports secondary school teachers lecturers in universities and teacher educators in improving engagement and understanding in science by helping students unleash their enthusiasm for creating media within the science classroom Written by pioneers who have been developing their ideas in students media making over the last 10 years it provides a theoretical background case studies and a wide range of assignments and assessment tasks designed to address the vital issue of disengagement amongst science learners It showcases opportunities for learners to use the tools that they already own to design make and explain science content with five digital media forms that build upon each other podcasts digital stories slowmation video and blended media Each chapter provides advice for implementation and evidence of engagement as learners use digital tools to learn science content develop communication skills and create science explanations A student team s music video animation of the Krebs cycle a podcast on chemical reactions presented as commentary on a boxing match a wiki page on an entry in the periodic table of elements and an animation on vitamin D deficiency among hijab wearing Muslim women are just some of the imaginative assignments demonstrated Student generated Digital Media in Science Education illuminates innovative ways to engage science learners with science content using contemporary digital technologies It is a must read text for all educators keen to effectively convey the excitement and wonder of science in the 21st century

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