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Power, Privilege and the Post Carol Felsenthal, 2011-01-04 Katharine Graham's story has all the elements of the phoenix rising from the ashes and in Carol Felsenthal's unauthorized biography *Power Privilege and the Post* Graham's personal tragedies and triumphs are revealed. The homely and insecure daughter of the Jewish millionaire and owner of The Washington Post Eugene Myer Kay married the handsome brilliant and power hungry Phillip Graham in 1940. By 1948 Kay's father had turned control of The Washington Post over to Phil who spent the next decade amassing a media empire that included radio and TV stations. But as Felsenthal shows he mostly focused on building the reputation of the Post and positioning himself as a Washington power player. Plagued by manic depression Phil's behavior became more erratic and outlandish and his downward spiral ended in 1963 when he took his own life. Surprising the newspaper industry Kay Graham took control of the paper beginning one of the most unprecedented careers in media history. Felsenthal weaves her exhaustive research into a perceptive portrayal of the Graham family and an expert dissection of the internal politics at the Post and a portrait of one of a unique tragic and ultimately triumphant figure of twentieth century America. Short of the Glory Tracy Campbell, 2004-10-01 Arthur Schlesinger Jr thought that he might one day become president. He was a protégé of Felix Frankfurter and Fred Vinson, a political prodigy who held a series of important posts in the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. Whatever became of Edward F. Prichard Jr so young and brilliant and seemingly destined for glory. Prichard was a complex man and his story is tragically ironic. The boy from Bourbon County, Kentucky graduated at the top of his Princeton class and cut a wide swath at Harvard Law School. He went on to clerk in the U.S. Supreme Court and become an important figure in Roosevelt's Brain Trust. Yet Prichard, known for his dazzling wit and photographic memory, fell victim to the hubris that had helped to make him great. In 1948 he was indicted for stuffing 254 votes in a U.S. Senate race. J. Edgar Hoover, never a fan of the young genius, made sure he was prosecuted and so many of the members of the Supreme Court were Prichard's friends that not enough justices were left to hear his appeal. So the man Roosevelt's advisors had called the boy wonder of the New Deal went to jail. Prichard's meteoric rise and fall is essentially a Greek tragedy set on the stage of American politics. Pardoned by President Truman, Prichard spent the next twenty-five years working his way out of political exile. Gradually he became a trusted advisor to governors and legislators, though without recognition or compensation. Finally in the 1970s and 1980s Prichard emerged as his home state's most persuasive and eloquent voice for education reform, finally regaining the respect he had thrown away in his arrogant youth. *Reporting from Washington* Donald A. Ritchie, 2005-03-15 Donald Ritchie offers a vibrant chronicle of news coverage in our nation's capital from the early days of radio and print reporting and the heyday of the wire services to the brave new world of the Internet. Beginning with 1932 when a newly elected FDR energized the sleepy capital, Ritchie highlights the dramatic changes in journalism that have occurred in the last seven decades. We meet legendary columnists including Walter Lippmann, Joseph Alsop, and Drew

Pearson as well as the great investigative reporters from Paul Y Anderson to the two green Washington Post reporters who launched the political story of the decade Woodward and Bernstein We read of the rise of radio news fought tooth and nail by the print barons and of such pioneers as Edward R Murrow H V Kaltenborn and Elmer Davis Ritchie also offers a vivid history of TV news from the early days of Meet the Press to Huntley and Brinkley and Walter Cronkite to the cable revolution led by C SPAN and CNN In addition he compares political news on the Internet to the alternative press of the 60s and 70s describes how black reporters slowly broke into the white press corps helped mightily by FDR s White House discusses path breaking woman reporters such as Sarah McClendon and Helen Thomas and much more From Walter Winchell to Matt Drudge the people who cover Washington politics are among the most colorful and influential in American news Reporting from Washington offers an unforgettable portrait of these figures as well as of the dramatic changes in American journalism in the twentieth century

Citizen Newhouse Carol Felsenthal,2011-01-04 An acclaimed biographer takes on one of the world s most elusive media moguls in Citizen Newhouse The harvest of four years and over 400 interviews Carol Felsenthal s book is an unauthorized investigative biography that paints a tough yet even handed portrait Here is the father Sam Newhouse who developed a formula for creating newspaper monopolies in small metropolitan markets and turned it into a huge family fortune And the sons Si in the magazine business with his crown jewels The New Yorker Vanity Fair and Vogue and Donald who runs the family s newspaper and cable television companies Focusing on Si s life and career Citizen Newhouse takes the measure of one of America s most powerful yet unexamined figures Felsenthal shows how Si s quirky behavior as a shy and awkward outsider has had a far reaching impact on the properties he owns affecting and in the opinion of some compromising the quality of the Newhouse product across the country and the world Felsenthal shines a light on the breathtaking changes that have taken place among Si s top editors and the fabulous perks available to members of this elite She also lays bare the role played by Roy Cohn in the affairs of both father and son Citizen Newhouse provides a fascinating account of powerful and glamorous lives and their impact on the newspapers and magazines we read every day

Journalism and the American Experience Bruce J. Evensen,2018-02-12 Journalism and the American Experience offers a comprehensive examination of the critical role journalism has played in the struggle over America s democratic institutions and culture Journalism is central to the story of the nation s founding and has continued to influence and shape debates over public policy American exceptionalism and the meaning and significance of the United States in world history Placed at the intersection of American Studies and Communications scholarship this book provides an essential introduction to journalism s curious and conflicted co existence with the American democratic experiment

American National Biography John A. Garraty,Mark C. Carnes,2005-05-12 American National Biography is the first new comprehensive biographical dictionary focused on American history to be published in seventy years Produced under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies the ANB contains over 17 500 profiles on historical figures written by an expert in the field and completed

with a bibliography The scope of the work is enormous from the earliest recorded European explorations to the very recent past

Mary's Mosaic Peter Janney, 2016-09-13 Explores the murder of Mary Pinchot Meyer and her connected to President Kennedy Ideal book for fans of *The Devil's Chessboard* by David Talbot *The Reporter Who Knew Too Much* by Dorothy Kilgallen *Dr Mary's Monkey* by Edward T Haslam and other JFK conspiracy books Updated edition of the true crime expose including new evidence and government documents corroborating the conspiracy to assassinate JFK's trusted ally and final true love The death of Mary Meyer left many Americans with questions Who really killed her Why did CIA counterintelligence chief James Angleton rush to find and confiscate her diary Had she discovered the plan to assassinate her lover President Kennedy with the trail of information ending at the steps of the CIA Was it only coincidence that she was killed less than three weeks after the release of the Warren Commission Report Fans of *The Murder of Mary Russell JFK A Vision for America* and other JFK books will love *Mary's Mosaic* Building and relying on years of interviews and painstaking research author Peter Janney follows the key events and influences in Mary Pinchot Meyer's life her first meeting with Jack Kennedy her support of her secret lover President Kennedy as he worked towards the pursuit of world peace and away from the Cold War and her exploration of psychedelic drugs Fifty years after the assassinations of President Kennedy and Mary Meyer this book helps readers understand why both took place Author Peter Janney fought for two years to obtain documents from the National Personnel Records Center and the US Army to complete this third edition It includes a final chapter about the mystery man who could be the missing piece to learn the truth behind Meyer's murder

The Georgetown Set Gregg Herken, 2015-11-24 In the years after World War II Georgetown's leafy streets were home to an unlikely group of Cold Warriors who helped shape American strategy This coterie of affluent well educated and connected civilians guided the country for better and worse from the Marshall Plan through McCarthyism Watergate and Vietnam The Georgetown set included Phil and Kay Graham husband and wife publishers of *The Washington Post* Joe and Stewart Alsop odd couple brothers who were among the country's premier political pundits Frank Wisner a driven manic depressive lawyer in charge of CIA covert operations and a host of other diplomats spies and scholars Gregg Herken gives us intimate portraits of these dedicated and talented if deeply flawed individuals who navigated the Cold War years often over cocktails and dinner with very real consequences reaching into the present day Throughout he illuminates the drama and fascination of that noble congenial curious old world in Joe Alsop's words bringing this remarkable roster of men and women not only out into the open but vividly to life

[Encyclopedia of History of American Management](#) Morgen Witzel, 2005-05-15 Containing more than 250 entries this unique and ambitious work traces the development of management thinking and major business culture in North America Entries range from 600 words to 2500 words and contain concise biographical detail a critical analysis of the thinkers doctrines and ideas and a bibliography including the subject's major works and a helpful listing of minor works

Encyclopedia of American Journalism Stephen L. Vaughn, 2007-12-11 The *Encyclopedia of American Journalism* explores

the distinctions found in print media radio television and the internet This work seeks to document the role of these different forms of journalism in the formation of America s understanding and reaction to political campaigns war peace protest slavery consumer rights civil rights immigration unionism feminism environmentalism globalization and more This work also explores the intersections between journalism and other phenomena in American Society such as law crime business and consumption The evolution of journalism s ethical standards is discussed as well as the important libel and defamation trials that have influenced journalistic practice its legal protection and legal responsibilities Topics covered include Associations and Organizations Historical Overview and Practice Individuals Journalism in American History Laws Acts and Legislation Print Broadcast Newsgroups and Corporations Technologies

935 Lies Charles Lewis,2014-06-24 Lewis reminds readers of the history of public dishonesty in the United StatesNfrom President Lyndon B Johnson s Vietnam War cover ups to George W Bush s rationale for military action in Iraq and AfghanistanNand how courageous investigative journalists stood up to power to bring truth to light

Challenging the Secret Government Kathryn S. Olmsted,2000-11-09 Just four months after Richard Nixon s resignation New York Times reporter Seymour Hersh unearthed a new case of government abuse of power the CIA had launched a domestic spying program of Orwellian proportions against American dissidents during the Vietnam War The country s best investigative journalists and members of Congress quickly mobilized to probe a scandal that seemed certain to rock the foundations of this secret government Subsequent investigations disclosed that the CIA had plotted to kill foreign leaders and that the FBI had harassed civil rights and student groups Some called the scandal son of Watergate Many observers predicted that the investigations would lead to far reaching changes in the intelligence agencies Yet as Kathryn Olmsted shows neither the media nor Congress pressed for reforms For all of its post Watergate zeal the press hesitated to break its long tradition of deference in national security coverage Congress too was unwilling to challenge the executive branch in national security matters Reports of the demise of the executive branch were greatly exaggerated and the result of the year of intelligence was a return to the status quo American History Journalism

The Evening Star Faye Haskins,2019-09-11 The Evening Star The Rise and Fall of a Great Washington Newspaper is the story of the 129 year history of one of the preeminent newspapers in journalism history when city newspapers across the country were at the height of their power and influence The Star was the most financially successful newspaper in the Capital and among the top ten in the country until its decline in the 1970s The paper began in 1852 when the capital city was a backwater southern town The Star s success over the next century was due to its singular devotion to local news its many respected journalists and the historic times in which it was published The book provides a unique perspective on more than a century of local national and international history The book also exposes the complex reasons for the Star s rise and fall from dominance in Washington s newspaper market The Noyes and Kauffmann families who owned and operated the Star for a century play an important role in that story Patriarch Crosby Noyes life and legacy is the most fascinating a classic Horatio Alger story of the illegitimate

son of a Maine farmer who by the time of his death was a respected newspaper publisher and member of Washington's influential elite. In 1974 his descendants sold the once great newspaper Noyes built to Joseph Allbritton. Allbritton and then Time Inc. tried to save the Star but failed. *New York Magazine*, 1993-02-22. New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea. Annual Bibliography of the History of the Printed Book and Libraries Department of Information & Collections, 2005-12-21. The Annual Bibliography of the History of the Printed Book and Libraries aims at recording articles of scholarly value which relate to the history of the printed book to the history of arts, crafts, techniques and equipment and of the economic, social and cultural environment involved in its production, distribution, conservation and description. Washington's Golden Age Joseph Dalton, 2018-10-01. Real news traveled fast even in the days before internet connections. During the New Deal and World War II, Washington elites turned to Hope Ridings Miller's column in the Washington Post to see what was really going on in town. Cocktail parties, embassy receptions and formal dinners were her beat as society editor. I went as a guest, said Miller, and hoped that they'd forget I was a reporter. In Washington's Golden Age, Joseph Dalton chronicles the life of this pioneering woman journalist who covered the powerful vortex of politics, diplomacy and society during a career that stretched from FDR to LBJ. After joining the Post staff, she was the only woman on the city desk. Later, she had a nationally syndicated column. For ten years, she edited Diplomat Magazine and then wrote three books about Washington life. Once a girl from a small town in Texas, Miller created a web of connections at the highest levels. In Washington's Golden Age, Dalton escorts readers inside the Capital's regal mansions, the hushed halls of Congress and the Post's smoky and manly newsroom to rediscover an earlier era of gentility and discretion now relegated to the distant past. *History of the Mass Media in the United States* Margaret A. Blanchard, 2013-12-19. The influence of the mass media on American history has been overwhelming. History of the Mass Media in the United States examines the ways in which the media both affects and is affected by U.S. society. From 1690 when the first American newspaper was founded to 1995, this encyclopedia covers more than 300 years of mass media history. History of Mass Media in the United States contains more than 475 alphabetically arranged entries covering subjects ranging from key areas of newspaper history to broader topics such as media coverage of wars, major conflicts, over press freedom, court cases and legislation and the concerns and representation of ethnic and special interest groups. The editor and the 200 scholarly contributors to this work have taken particular care to examine the technological, legal, legislative, economic and political developments that have affected the American media. **The American Press and the Cold War** Oliver Elliott, 2018-04-20. During the Cold War, the United States enabled the rise of President Syngman Rhee's repressive government in South Korea and yet neither the

American occupation nor Rhee's growing authoritarianism ever became particularly controversial news stories in the United States. Could the press have done more to scrutinize American actions in Korea? Did journalists fail to act as an adequate check on American power? In the first archive-based account of how American journalism responded to one of the most significant stories in the history of American foreign relations, Oliver Elliott shows how a group of foreign correspondents battling U.S. military authorities and pro-Rhee lobbyists brought the issue of South Korean authoritarianism into the American political mainstream on the eve of the Korean War. However, when war came in June 1950, the press rapidly abandoned its scrutiny of South Korean democracy, marking a crucial moment of transition from the era of postwar idealism to the Cold War norm of American support for authoritarian allies. *Friends in High Places* Douglas Frantz, David McKean, 1995

For more than forty years, Clark Clifford was Washington's consummate Democratic power broker, attorney and adviser to the nation's most influential leaders. His 1991 memoir *Counsel to the President* looked back on a remarkable career of public service. But the very year his autobiography was published, the Clifford legend began to crumble. Caught up in the scandal that destroyed the Bank of Credit and Commerce International, the eighty-five-year-old Clifford was arrested on charges relating to his law firm's involvement with the outlaw bank. Though his case never went to trial and his protégé Robert Altman was found not guilty, Clifford's reputation was in ruins. How could such a man come to such an end? What happened? And why? In *Friends in High Places*, a noted investigative reporter and a chief investigator in the Senate inquiry on BCCI provide the answers. Drawing on original documents, more than a hundred interviews with Clifford's friends and adversaries, and fifty hours of interviews with Clifford himself, the authors reveal the drive and shrewdness that led Clifford to the pinnacle of power and demonstrate convincingly that his involvement with BCCI was no aberration but the bitter fruit of seeds planted at the beginning. **The Magazine Century** David E. Sumner, 2010

The future of magazines: Murky. Their past: Glorious. How we got from there to here is told in this compelling history. It's thrilling, funny, disturbing, sad, and ultimately inspiring. And in these pages are broad and helpful hints on how we can return to glorious. Richard B. Stolley, Founding Editor, People and Senior Editorial Adviser, Time Inc. Book Jacket

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