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Public Journalism and Political Knowledge Anthony J. Eksterowicz, Robert North Roberts, 2000 In this text journalists communications scholars and political scientists assess the contemporary public journalism looking at its origins the arguments for and against public journalism and the state of political knowledge

Southern Seen Larry T. McGehee, 2005 While working at the University of Tennessee in the early 1980s Larry T McGehee was looking for a way to share the wealth of history politics art and culture with the residents of the South s small towns He hit upon the idea of a newspaper column that would run in the region s weekly papers Through his stories McGehee encouraged people to look at the people places and things around them with a fresh set of eyes Southern Seen collects McGehee s numerous columns exploring the South s history inhabitants mannerisms food and foibles The book is divided into eight categories outdoors place education people conflict food play and religion His subjects range from the outdoors and the creatures that inhabit it to the Civil War and its battle sites to unique southern symbols and the South s particular culinary delicacies The author celebrates the traditions and work of the harvest season and extols the beauty of migrating hummingbirds and the rare delight of a southern snowstorm McGehee meditates on the drastic changes machines and inventions such as air conditioning have brought to the region and he looks for lessons in the mighty floods that occur in the contemporary South The columns by turns funny and poignant biting and sweet celebrate the past and look to the future The wild turkey once common in the backcountry brush is now an example of a vanishing forest population and local farmers markets strive to sustain the livelihood of embattled small family farmers McGehee applies the legacy of the Hatfield McCoy feuds to the regional and international strife of modern times and examines the sacrifice and contributions of the South s young men who served in the wars of the last century He revels in the pride of each part of the region for its own unique barbecue and delights in the memories of the small town

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