

The Other Government: Power and the Washington Media

Rivers, William L.

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Other Government Power And The Washington Media

John Maxwell Hamilton



Other Government Power And The Washington Media:

The Evolution of American Investigative Journalism James L. Aucoin, 2007-01-31 Beginning with America's first newspaper investigative reporting has provided journalism with its most significant achievements and challenging controversies. Yet it was an ill-defined practice until the 1960s when it emerged as a potent voice in newspapers and on television news programs. In *The Evolution of American Investigative Journalism* James L. Aucoin provides readers with the first comprehensive history of investigative journalism including a thorough account of the founding and achievements of Investigative Reporters and Editors (IRE). Aucoin begins by discussing in detail the tradition of investigative journalism from the colonial era through the golden age of muckraking in the 1900s and into the 1960s. Subsequent chapters examine the genre's critical period from 1960 to 1975 and the founding of IRE by a group of journalists in the 1970s to promote investigative journalism and training methods. Through the organization's efforts, investigative journalism has evolved into a distinct practice with defined standards and values. Aucoin applies the social moral development theory of Alasdair MacIntyre, who has explored the function, development, and value of social practices, to explain how IRE contributed to the evolution of American investigative journalism. Also included is a thorough account of IRE's role in the controversial Arizona Project. After Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles, a founding member of IRE, was murdered while investigating land fraud, scores of reporters from around the country descended on the area to continue his work. The Arizona Project brought national attention and stature to the fledgling IRE and was integral to its continuing survival. Emerging investigative reporters and editors, as well as students and scholars of journalism history, will benefit from the detailed presentation and insightful discussion provided in this book. *Military Review*, 1983 **Professional Journal of the United States Army**, 1982

FDR and the News Media Betty Houchin Winfield, 1994 Power was at the heart of FDR's relationship with the media: the power of the nation's chief executive to control his public messages versus the power of the free press to act as an independent watchdog over the president and the government. This compelling study points to Roosevelt's consummate news management as a key to his political artistry and leadership legacy. **The Press and the Ford Presidency** Mark J. Rozell, 1992 Examines the press's treatment of Gerald Ford's presidency. **Presidents in Culture** David Ryfe, 2005 Whether writing from the perspective of rhetoric or political science, scholars of presidential communication often assume that the ultimate meaning of presidential rhetoric lies in whether it achieves policy success. In this book, David Michael Ryfe argues that although presidential rhetoric has many meanings, one of the most important is how it rhetorically constructs the practice of presidential communication itself. Drawing upon an examination of presidential rhetoric in the twentieth century from Theodore Roosevelt to Franklin D. Roosevelt, from Ronald Reagan to Bill Clinton, Ryfe surveys the shifting meaning of presidential communication. In doing so, he reveals that the so-called public or rhetorical presidency is not one fixed entity but rather a continuously negotiated discursive construct. Government Public Relations Mordecai Lee, 2007-12-17 Much

maligned in the past as wasteful and self serving government public relations provides several distinct services that can be used to advance the substantive mission of an agency in ways that save money time and effort In the same manner as budgeting HR strategic planning and performance assessment public relations must be included in t *The Other Government* William L. Rivers,1982 *Richard Nixon, Watergate, and the Press* Louis W. Liebovich,2003-05-30 It s time to revisit Watergate In this compelling reexamination Liebovich draws extensively from newly available sources including recently released Nixon Oval Office tapes FBI reports and personal reminiscences of cover up leader John Dean Liebovich sheds new light on the Nixon administration s extensive foul play zeal to battle and manipulate the press scandalous miring and eventual political disgrace After detailing the nation s news media coverage of the Watergate debacle and the ensuing breakup of American politics Liebovich recounts the scandal s long lasting corrosive effect on presidential and popular politics Scholars and students of the media and latter 20th century American political malaise will be provoked and persuaded by Liebovich s argument that much of the public s cynicism toward the press the president and politics stems from the bitter battles fought in the White House on the front pages and on television screens between the press and Nixon s administration The book focuses on the fight against a press perceived as hostile to the President and charts how the nation s major newspapers and magazines covered the unfolding scandal Newly released sources show how Nixon and his advisors immersed themselves so deeply in a maze of deception and mistrust that none involved could extricate themselves creating a political tragedy that haunts us to this day **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 Review of Current Military Literature ,1983 **The Ultimate Insiders** Stephen Hess,2010-12-01 In this book Stephen

Hess examines why certain Senators are considered more newsworthy than others Using interviews observation and statistical studies he identifies the major factors that influence media coverage *The Press and the Modern Presidency* Louis W. Liebovich, 2001-06-30 Scandal and sex sell even in the serious business of presidential news coverage The media deference shown to Kennedy and the scrutiny applied to Clinton illustrate the changed relation between the two and bookend this pertinent updated 1998 Choice Outstanding Academic Book award winner Liebovich tackles misconceptions about the media's role in politics how chief executives cooperate with and manipulate the press as it suits their needs and how ratings pressures have bent coverage of elections and the Executive Branch for the worse Well written thorough and the only book to explore the changing relation between the press and the presidency in the later twentieth century students and researchers alike will profit from reading this work written by one of America's leading scholars in the field For students interested in communications history or contemporary American politics it is an unparalleled administration by administration introduction to the complex and intertwined workings of two of the most powerful and influential forces at work in American politics today It furthermore provides researchers with a solid historical explanation of how both presidential politics and political news coverage have come to be popularly reviled and discounted **Shaping History** Helen Geracimos

Chapin, 1996-07-01 Just a decade after the first printing press arrived in Honolulu in 1820 American Protestant missionaries produced the first newspaper in the islands More than a thousand daily weekly or monthly papers in nine different languages have appeared since then Today they are often considered a secondary source of information but in their heyday Hawai'i's newspapers formed one of the most diversified vigorous and influential presses in the world In this original and timely work Helen Geracimos Chapin charts the role Hawai'i's newspapers played in shaping major historic events in the islands and how the rise of the newspaper abetted the rise of American influence in Hawai'i *Shaping History* is based on a wide selection of written and oral sources including extensive interviews with journalists and others working in the newspaper industry Students of journalism and Hawaiian history will find this comprehensive history of Hawai'i's newspapers especially valuable

City of Newsmen Kathryn J. McGarr, 2022-11-15 An inside look at how midcentury DC journalists silenced their own skepticism and shaped public perceptions of the Cold War Americans current trust in journalists is at a dismayingly low ebb particularly on the subject of national and international politics For some it might be tempting to look back to the mid twentieth century when the nation's press corps was a seemingly venerable and monolithic institution that conveyed the official line from Washington with nary a glint of anti patriotic cynicism As Kathryn McGarr's *City of Newsmen* shows however the real story of what Cold War era journalists did and how they did it wasn't exactly the one you'd find in the morning papers *City of Newsmen* explores foreign policy journalism in Washington during and after World War II a time supposedly defined by the press's blind patriotism and groupthink McGarr reveals though that DC reporters then were deeply cynical about government sources and their motives but kept their doubts to themselves for professional social and

ideological reasons The alliance and rivalries among these reporters constituted a world of debts and loyalties shared memories of harrowing wartime experiences shared frustrations with government censorship and information programs shared antagonisms and shared mentors McGarr ventures into the back hallways and private clubs of the 1940s and 1950s to show how white male reporters suppressed their skepticism to build one of the most powerful and enduring constructed realities in recent US history the Washington Cold War consensus Though by the 1960s this set of reporters was seen as unduly complicit with the government failing to openly critique the decisions and worldviews that led to disasters like the Vietnam War McGarr shows how self aware these reporters were as they negotiated for access prominence and yes the truth even as they denied those things to their readers

The Greek Connection James H. Barron, 2020-07-28 Spanning from WWII to the Cold War and beyond this is the magnificent triumphant biography of the investigative journalist resistance fighter and whistle blower who helped expose the Watergate scandal Doris Kearns Goodwin author of *Leadership* He was one of the most fascinating figures in 20th century political history Yet today Elias Demetracopoulos is strangely overlooked even though his life reads like an epic adventure story As a precocious twelve year old in occupied Athens he engaged in heroic resistance efforts against the Nazis for which he was imprisoned and tortured After his life was miraculously spared he became an investigative journalist covering Greece's tumultuous politics and America's increasing influence in the region A clever and scoop hungry reporter Elias soon gained access to powerful figures in both governments and attracted many enemies When the Greek military dictatorship took power in 1967 he narrowly escaped to Washington DC where he would lead the fight to restore democracy in his homeland while running afoul of the American government too Now after a decade of research and original reporting James H Barron uncovers the story of a man whose tireless pursuit of uncomfortable truths would put him at odds with not only his own government but that of the Truman Eisenhower Kennedy Johnson Nixon Ford Carter and Reagan administrations making him a target of CIA FBI and State Department surveillance and harassment and Greek kidnapping and assassination plots American authorities may have purposefully overlooked A stunning feat of biographic storytelling sweeping from World War II to the Cold War Watergate and beyond *The Greek Connection* is about a lifetime of standing up for democracy and a free press against powerful special interests It has much to teach us about our own era's abuses of power dark money journalist intimidation and foreign interference in elections

Journalism's Roving Eye John Maxwell Hamilton, 2011-08-15 In all of journalism nowhere are the stakes higher than in foreign news gathering For media owners it is the most difficult type of reporting to finance for editors the hardest to oversee Correspondents roaming large swaths of the planet must acquire expertise that home based reporters take for granted facility with the local language for instance or an understanding of local cultures Adding further to the challenges they must put news of the world in context for an audience with little experience and often limited interest in foreign affairs a task made all the more daunting because of the consequence to national security In *Journalism's Roving Eye* John Maxwell Hamilton a historian and former foreign

correspondent provides a sweeping and definitive history of American foreign news reporting from its inception to the present day and chronicles the economic and technological advances that have influenced overseas coverage as well as the cavalcade of colorful personalities who shaped readers' perceptions of the world across two centuries. From the colonial era when newspaper printers hustled down to wharfs to collect mail and periodicals from incoming ships to the ongoing multimedia press coverage of the Iraq War, Hamilton explores journalism's constant and not always successful efforts at dishing the foreign news as James Gordon Bennett put it in the mid-nineteenth century to describe his approach in the New York Herald. He details the highly partisan coverage of the French Revolution, the early emergence of special correspondents and the challenges of organizing their efforts, the profound impact of the non-yellow press in the run-up to the Spanish American War, the increasingly sophisticated machinery of propaganda and censorship that surfaced during World War I and the golden age of foreign correspondence during the interwar period when outlets for foreign news swelled and a large number of experienced independent journalists circled the globe. From the Nazis' intimidation of reporters to the ways in which American popular opinion shaped coverage of Communist revolution and the Vietnam War, Hamilton covers every aspect of delivering foreign news to American doorsteps. Along the way, Hamilton singles out a fascinating cast of characters among them Victor Lawson, the overlooked proprietor of the Chicago Daily News who pioneered the concept of a foreign news service geared to American interests; Henry Morton Stanley, one of the first reporters to generate news on his own with his 1871 expedition to East Africa to find Livingstone; and Jack Belden, a forgotten brooding figure who exemplified the best in combat reporting. Hamilton details the experiences of correspondents, editors, owners, publishers, and network executives as well as the political leaders who made the news and the technicians who invented ways to transmit it. Their stories bring the narrative to life in arresting detail and make this an indispensable book for anyone wanting to understand the evolution of foreign news gathering. Amid the steep drop in the number of correspondents stationed abroad and the recent decline of the newspaper industry, many fear that foreign reporting will soon no longer exist. But as Hamilton shows in this magisterial work, traditional correspondence survives alongside a new type of reporting. Journalism's Roving Eye offers a keen understanding of the vicissitudes in foreign news, an understanding imperative to better seeing what lies ahead.

The Dialectic in Journalism Carter R. Bryan, John C. Merrill, 1993-08-01. A main intent of this book is to show how freedom relates to ethics in journalism and at the same time to discuss how a number of other contraries or antinomies are unsuitable in the real world of journalism. I also hope to demonstrate how a synthesis, a position near the Aristotelian Golden Mean, is the best solution to many of the problems of mass communication. We need to form the habit of thinking dialectically about many of our journalistic problems, realizing that a clash of opposing positions is not harmful but useful in the constantly changing world of journalism. From the Introduction: Over the past thirty years, John C. Merrill has produced what many critics consider an essential body of writing on the relatedness of journalism and philosophy. He speaks with authority for a growing group of

scholars who are looking behind the product of journalism for the ideologies that create them His latest work *The Dialectic in Journalism* is an ambitious and comprehensive examination of the forces at work throughout the press The book focuses on two important and timely issues journalistic license and social control or in a larger sense freedom and responsibility What are the just limits of the press Where may libertarians and statists of the press find common ground How do journalists convert the world into the word Merrill places sweeping questions such as these in the context of the Western intellectual tradition Beginning with the Heraclitean observation that reality is constantly changing he traces the development of the dialectic through Plato and Aristotle to Rousseau Spinoza Nietzsche and Hegel Merrill connect these thinkers with many of the problems facing the journalistic community today He uses the Hegelian dialectic to suggest that a moderating force is at work in the contemporary journalism He shows that the tensions created between the concept of freedom of expression and necessity of restraint resolve themselves in a synthesis of social responsibility Readers familiar with Merrill s earlier works will find in this new book the same strong concern for the ethical foundations of journalism *The Dialectic in Journalism* is sufficiently rigorous philosophically that it sustains a close critical reading and yet the general reader will find it straightforward and lucid Journalists will want to read this book to gain new insight into the frequently unexamined philosophy of their trade and the public will profit from a broader understand of the force that plays a central role in shaping our view of the world

Public Communication and Behavior George Comstock, 2013-11-15 Public Communication and Behavior Volume I is devoted to the study of communicatory behavior that has a public or social character The book discusses an evaluation of the models used to evaluate television series a synthesis of 1043 effects of television on social behavior and TV news priming and public evaluations of the president The text also describes the myth of massive media impact savagings and salvaging and a technique for assessing the impact of mass media violence on real world aggressive behavior Psychologists sociologists educators journalists and people involved in the study of child development will find the book invaluable

Media Writing Doug Newsom, James Alvin Wollert, 1985

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