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of the central reasons for the emergence of different forms and practices in our time This volume will help younger scholars understand the sources of quasi journalistic practices extant today including blogging and electronic only publications

Culture Wars Roger Chapman, 2010 Although openness and inclusion are cornerstones of life in the United States intolerance and reactionary politics are also very real As the nation prepares to elect a new president *The Culture Wars* addresses the key defining issues of contemporar

Rewriting the Newspaper Thomas R. Schmidt, 2019-06-19 Between the 1970s and the 1990s American journalists began telling the news by telling stories They borrowed narrative techniques transforming sources into characters events into plots and their own work from stenography to anthropology This was more than a change in style It was a change in substance a paradigmatic shift in terms of what constituted news and how it was being told It was a turn toward narrative journalism and a new culture of news propelled by the storytelling movement Thomas Schmidt analyzes the expansion of narrative journalism and the corresponding institutional changes in the American newspaper industry in the last quarter of the twentieth century In doing so he offers the first institutionally situated history of narrative journalism s evolution from the New Journalism of the 1960s to long form literary journalism in the 1990s Based on the analysis of primary sources industry publications and oral history interviews this study traces how narrative techniques developed and spread through newsrooms advanced by institutional initiatives and a growing network of practitioners proponents and writing coaches who mainstreamed the use of storytelling Challenging the popular belief that it was only a few talented New York reporters Tome Wolfe Jimmy Breslin Gay Talese Joan Didion and others who revolutionized journalism by deciding to employ storytelling techniques in their writing Schmidt shows that the evolution of narrative in late twentieth century American Journalism was more nuanced more purposeful and more institutionally based than the New Journalism myth suggests

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Utopia Limited Marianne DeKoven, 2004-05-10 The end of the modern and the emergence of the postmodern in 1960s philosophy literature and popular culture

The Gang That Wouldn't Write Straight Marc Weingarten, 2010-03-31 In *Cold Blood* *The Electric Kool Aid Acid Test* *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas* *Slouching Towards Bethlehem* *The Armies of the Night* Starting in 1965 and spanning a ten year period a group of writers including Tom Wolfe Jimmy Breslin Gay Talese Hunter S Thompson Joan Didion John Sack and Michael Herr emerged and joined a few of their pioneering elders including Truman Capote and Norman Mailer to remake American letters The perfect chroniclers of an age of frenzied cultural change they were blessed with the insight that traditional tools of reporting would prove inadequate to tell the story of a nation manically hopscotching from hope to doom and back again from war to rock assassination to drugs hippies to Yuppies Kennedy to the dark lord Nixon Traditional just the facts reporting simply couldn t provide a neat and symmetrical order to this chaos Marc Weingarten has interviewed many of the major players to provide a startling behind the scenes account of the rise and fall of the most revolutionary literary outpouring of the postwar era set against the backdrop of some of the most turbulent and significant

years in contemporary American life These are the stories behind those stories from Tom Wolfe s white suited adventures in the counterculture to Hunter S Thompson s drug addled invention of gonzo to Michael Herr s redefinition of war reporting in the hell of Vietnam Weingarten also tells the deeper backstory recounting the rich and surprising history of the editors and the magazines who made the movement possible notably the three greatest editors of the era Harold Hayes at Esquire Clay Felker at New York and Jann Wenner at Rolling Stone And finally Weingarten takes us through the demise of the New Journalists a tragedy of hubris miscalculation and corporate menacing This is the story of perhaps the last great good time in American journalism a time when writers didn t just cover stories but immersed themselves in them and when journalism didn t just report America but reshaped it Within a seven year period a group of writers emerged seemingly out of nowhere Tom Wolfe Jimmy Breslin Gay Talese Hunter S Thompson Joan Didion John Sack Michael Herr to impose some order on all of this American mayhem each in his or her own distinctive manner a few old hands like Truman Capote and Norman Mailer chipped in as well They came to tell us stories about ourselves in ways that we couldn t stories about the way life was being lived in the sixties and seventies and what it all meant to us The stakes were high deep fissures were rending the social fabric the world was out of order So they became our master explainers our town criers even our moral conscience the New Journalists from the Introduction

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Political History of Journalism Geraldine Muhlmann,2008-03-17 Geraldine Muhlmann traces the history of modern journalism from the revolution of the late 19th century with its new concern for facts and the rise of the reporter through to 2007 Encyclopedia of Journalism Christopher H.

Sterling, 2009-09-23 Written in a clear and accessible style that would suit the needs of journalists and scholars alike this encyclopedia is highly recommended for large news organizations and all schools of journalism Starred Review Library Journal Journalism permeates our lives and shapes our thoughts in ways we've long taken for granted Whether we listen to National Public Radio in the morning view the lead story on the Today show read the morning newspaper headlines stay up to the minute with Internet news browse grocery store tabloids receive Time magazine in our mailbox or watch the nightly news on television journalism pervades our daily activities The six volume Encyclopedia of Journalism covers all significant dimensions of journalism including print broadcast and Internet journalism U S and international perspectives history technology legal issues and court cases ownership and economics The set contains more than 350 signed entries under the direction of leading journalism scholar Christopher H Sterling of The George Washington University In the A to Z volumes 1 through 4 both scholars and journalists contribute articles that span the field's wide spectrum of topics from design editing advertising and marketing to libel censorship First Amendment rights and bias to digital manipulation media hoaxes political cartoonists and secrecy and leaks Also covered are recently emerging media such as podcasting blogs and chat rooms The last two volumes contain a thorough listing of journalism awards and prizes a lengthy section on journalism freedom around the world an annotated bibliography and key documents The latter edited by Glenn Lewis of CUNY Graduate School of Journalism and York College CUNY comprises dozens of primary documents involving codes of ethics media and the law and future changes in store for journalism education Key Themes Consumers and Audiences Criticism and Education Economics Ethnic and Minority Journalism Issues and Controversies Journalist Organizations Journalists Law and Policy Magazine Types Motion Pictures Networks News Agencies and Services News Categories News Media U S News Media World Newspaper Types News Program Types Online Journalism Political Communications Processes and Routines of Journalism Radio and Television Technology New Journalism in Perspective James Emmett Murphy, 1974 **1968** Robert Snyder, 2017-07-05 Thirty years ago American political life was all relentless painful and confounding the Tet Offensive brought new intensity to the Vietnam War President Lyndon Johnson would not seek re election Martin Luther King Jr and Robert Kennedy were assassinated student protests rocked France a Soviet invasion ended socialism with a human face in Czechoslovakia the Mexican government massacred scores of peaceful demonstrators and Richard M Nixon was elected president Any one of the events of 1968 bears claim to historical significance Together they set off shock waves that divided Americans into new and contending categories hawks and doves old and young feminists and chauvinists straights and hippies blacks and whites militants and moderates As citizens alive to their own time and as reporters responsible for making sense of it journalists did not stand aside from the conflicts of 1968 In their lives and in their work they grappled with momentous issues war politics race and protest **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

Factual Fictions Leonora Flis,2010-08-11 Factual Fictions Narrative Truth and the Contemporary American Documentary Novel focuses on contemporary American documentary narratives specifically the documentary novel as it re emerged in the 1960s and later developed into various other forms The book explores the connections between the documentary novel and the concurrent rise of New Journalism a k a literary journalism in the United States situating the two genres in the cultural context of the tumultuous 1960s and an emerging postmodern ethos Flis makes a comprehensive analysis of texts by Truman Capote Norman Mailer John Berendt and Don DeLillo while tackling discussions on various theoretical complexities with assurance and rigor Interested in the precarious divide between fact and fiction the author productively complicates traditional notions of the two poles Furthermore the book examines parallels between contemporary Slovene documentary narratives and their American counterparts Flis s work with its systematic and innovative approach to the subject matter adds an important historical dimension to the developing field of literary journalism studies as well as to the more established area of 20th Century American literature

Narrative Means to Journalistic Ends Nora Berning,2010-11-01 Nora Berning grasps the narrative potential of journalistic reportages via a set of narratological categories Spurred by an interdisciplinary framework she builds on transgeneric narratological research and shows that journalistic reportages can be described analyzed and charted with categories that originate in structuralist narratology The author spells out minimal criteria for particular types of reportages and challenges the argument that journalism and literature have distinct non overlapping communicative goals By showing that the reportage is a hybrid text type that seeks to inform educate and entertain this study advances a re conceptualization of journalism and literature as two fields with permeable borders

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Literature and the Rise of the Interview Rebecca Roach, 2018-11-15 Today interviews proliferate everywhere in newspapers on television and in anthologies as a method they are a major tool of medicine the law the social sciences oral history projects and journalism and in the book trade interviews with authors are a major promotional device We live in an interview society How did this happen What is it about the interview form that we find so appealing and horrifying Are we all just gossips or is there something more to it What are the implications of our reliance on this bizarre dynamic for publicity subjectivity and democracy *Literature and the Rise of the Interview* addresses these questions from the perspective of literary culture The book traces the ways in which the interview form has been conceived and deployed by writers and interviewing has been understood as a literary critical practice It excavates what we might call a poetics of the interview form and practice In so doing it covers 150 years and four continents It includes a diverse rostrum of well known writers such as Henry James T S Eliot Ezra Pound Djuna Barnes William Burroughs Philip Roth J M Coetzee and Toni Morrison while reintroducing some individuals that history has forgotten such as Betty Ross Queen of Interviewers and Julian Hawthorne Nathaniel's profligate son Together these stories expose the interview's position in the literary imagination and consider what this might tell us about conceptions of literature authorship and reading communities in modernity

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