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*Broadcast Regulation Reform* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Energy and Commerce. Subcommittee on Telecommunications, Consumer Protection, and Finance, 1984

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and walk the walk      **Studies in Entertainment** Tania Modleski, 1986 This is an important book for all students of literature and history American Studies International thoughtful and provocative the essays grant complexity and contradiction to mass culture while interrogating its objects from positions that explicitly or implicitly derive from the left and from feminism The Independent These innovative and politically engaged essays reflect the paradox inherent in taking a critical approach to mass culture The contributors in many cases pioneers in their particular area of inquiry include Tania Modleski Raymond Williams interviewed here by Stephen Heath and Gillian Skirrow Bernard Gendron Rick Altman Margaret Morse Patricia Mellencamp Judith Williamson Jean Franco Kaja Silverman Dana Polan and Andreas Huyssen      **Deciding What's News** Herbert J. Gans, 2004 Herbert J Gans is the Robert S Lynd Professor of Sociology at Columbia University Book Jacket      **Social Meanings of News** Daniel A. Berkowitz, 1997-03-05 What is news and why does it turn out the way it does These questions are addressed in this Reader Classic news studies representing several methodologies and approaches are presented to guide students in their initial exploration into the topics Berkowitz provides an orientation for a social approach to studying news departing from the premise that news is a human construction that gains its characteristics through the social world from which it emerges The first section of readings introduces a theoretical background for analyzing the sections that follow Each of the eight sections are clearly and concisely introduced by Berkowitz enabling students to interpret the salient points from and implications of representative articles in the field      **News As Discourse** Teun A. van Dijk, 2013-10-28 First Published in 1990 This book presents a new interdisciplinary theory of news in the press Against the background of developments in discourse analysis it is argued that news should be studied primarily as a form of public discourse Whereas in much mass communication research the economic social or cultural dimensions of news and news media are addressed the present study emphasizes the importance of an explicit structural analysis of news reports Such an analysis should provide a qualitative alternative to traditional methods of content analysis Also attention is paid to processes of news production by journalists and news comprehension by readers in terms of the social cognitions of news participants In this way news structures can also be explicitly linked to social practices and ideologies of news making and indirectly to the institutional and macro sociological contexts of the news media      **Now the News** Edward Bliss, Jr., 2010-06-01 Walter Cronkite      **Television's Window on the World** James F. Larson, 1984 This volume examines U S network television coverage of international news based on experiences of the past decade First it describes significant patterns and trends in the international affairs content of network news during the decade from 1972 1981 including story formats visual and audio techniques and trends in the amount and nature of coverage given to nations and regions of the world Second it examines major influences that shape international news content on network television including satellite technology electronic newsgathering and the global distribution of foreign correspondents      **Bad News** Batya Ungar-Sargon, 2023-03-28 Something is wrong with American journalism Long before fake news became the calling card of the Right Americans had

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Rich News, Poor News Marvin Barrett,1978 *Shalom* Perry Yoder,2017-03-24 The biblical challenge of shalom is one which ought to draw all Christians together in a common struggle so that God s will might be done and God s kingdom might come on earth as it is in heaven People as well as structures need to be transformed People who are caught in oppressive structures need to be liberated from the values and perspectives inculcated by these structures The shalom maker as a result is involved in a mission of conversion converting people to a new understanding and way of life This conversion based on God s love for them in Jesus frees them from old patterns of thought If we struggle for shalom we shall suffer because we are actively confronting and resisting the structures of oppression and working for the liberation of powerless and oppressed people Shalom love is not love at a distance not love in the abstract not love in the rocking chair it is the love of confrontation of strike of protest and of disobedience to the structures of violence Shalom love is suffering love because it is militant love struggling for human liberation justice and shalom which is God s will for our world *God in South Africa* Albert Nolan,2024-02-01 This is a reprint of the 1988 publication which is now out of print The book was written while Albert Nolan was in hiding during the State of Emergency in South Africa This volume includes reviews of the book used with permission from the South African Grace and Truth journal from 1990 The author believes that in South Africa the practice of the struggle is the practice of faith and to show this he reviews the central themes of the Christian faith as found in the Old Testament and the preaching of Jesus the nature of sin and salvation and of God s action in the world He also faces the dilemma of Christians who can no longer support the apartheid state but are uncertain where the liberation struggle will lead

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**Discourse and Communication** Teun A. van Dijk, 2011-07-13 No detailed description available for Discourse and Communication

The People's News Joseph E. Uscinski, 2014-02-03 Uncovers the surprising cause behind the recent rise of fake news In an ideal world journalists act selflessly and in the public interest regardless of the financial consequences However in reality news outlets no longer provide the most important and consequential stories to audiences instead news producers adjust news content in response to ratings audience demographics and opinion polls While such criticisms of the news media are widely shared few can agree on the causes of poor news quality The People s News argues that the incentives in the American free market drive news outlets to report news that meets audience demands rather than democratic ideals In short audiences opinions drive the content that so often passes off as the news The People s News looks at news not as a type of media but instead as a commodity bought and sold on the market comparing unique measures of news content to survey data from a wide variety of sources Joseph Uscinski s rigorous analysis shows news firms report certain issues over others not because audiences need to know them but rather because of market demands Uscinski also demonstrates that the influence of market demands also affects the business of news prohibiting journalists from exercising independent judgment and determining the structure of entire news markets as well as firm branding Ultimately the results of this book indicate profit motives often trump journalistic and democratic values The findings also suggest that the media actively responds to audiences thus giving the public control over their own information environment Uniting the study of media effects and media content The People s News presents a powerful challenge to our ideas of how free market media outlets meet our standards for impartiality and public service

**Echoes of the Good News** Justin Nnaemeka Onyeukaziri, 2014-03-14 As Christians today we need to enter into dialogue with the context of the world of which generation we are The Four gospel evangelists present to us the Jesus who always engages his contemporary in an intelligent conversation not only on matters of faith and morals but on the entire

existential life situations of the people at his time In the constant conversation between Jesus and his major interlocutors the scribes the Pharisees and or the Sadducees Jesus demonstrates and establishes that Christianity should have the nature of a rational intelligent faith and morals not an irrational blind faith and moral Whenever we fail as Christians to act or react to the realities of our world with a rational or intelligent faith and moral attitude we always end up not only becoming inhuman cruel exploitative manipulative and hypocritical like the scribes and the Pharisees of Jesus time but we also become predators persecutors fanatics enemies and killers of gifted and ingenious people in the name of God We become stagnant and remain in the past making Christianity unattractive sterile and a gathering of people of weak minds who nourish themselves with fables and superstitions Thus Christianity would be erroneously conceived as an enemy to science enemy to technological advancement enemy to politics enemy to Economic growth and entire human development and societal advancements This rational faith attitude is what this book attempts to expose and invite everyone to have for a better and richer Christian experience in our informative explosive generation

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