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Making National News Gene Allen, 2014-01-31

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Seeking News, Making China John Alekna, 2024-03-19

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China radio first arrived in the winter of 1922/23 bursting into a world where communication was slow, disjointed or non-existent. Less than ten percent of the population ever read newspapers. Just fifty years later, at the beginning of the Cultural Revolution, news broadcasts reached hundreds of millions of people instantaneously every day. How did Chinese citizens experience the rapid changes in information practices and political organization that occurred in this period? What was it like to live through a news revolution? John Alekna traces the history of news in twentieth-century China to demonstrate how large structural changes in technology and politics were heard and felt. Scrutinizing the flow of news can reveal much about society and politics, illustrating who has power and why, and uncovering the connections between different regions, peoples, and social classes. Taking an innovative, holistic view of information practices, Alekna weaves together both rural and urban history to tell the story of the rise of mass society through the lens of communication techniques and technology, showing how the news revolution fundamentally reordered the political geography of China.

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Cottle, 2003-04-18 We live in increasingly promotional times. States, political parties, and corporations, as well as new social movements and diverse cultural interests, today seek to put their message across via the media, and in pursuit of disparate aims, enhanced public understanding and legitimacy. Introducing theoretical ideas and the latest empirical findings in this fast-developing field of media communication study, this book addresses such issues as the rapid growth of public relations, its impact on news production, state information management strategies in times of internal political dissent, political parties and mediated spin conducted at national and local levels, the historically changing nature of war journalism, environmental activism, and pressure group communication, and much more. back cover

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Aldridge, 2002-09-11 Social work has recently received some dreadful news coverage, but the most extravagant headlines and accusations centre on local authority social work with children. Moreover, such accusations stem almost exclusively from the national press. In *Making Social Work News*, Meryl Aldridge widens the debate of social work and its representation by the news media. The book falls into three parts: the first providing students and practitioners with a basic understanding of the day-to-day working and commercial logic of the UK press; the second part examines the press coverage of social work itself, exploring its considerable variation, comparing different news treatments between broadsheet and tabloids, and between national and local papers; the final part considers whether social work has particular difficulties in defining its goals and lobbying on its own behalf. It concludes with some reflection on the importance of doing so now that marketing has become part of the policy process. *Making Social Work News* will be invaluable to all students and lecturers in social work, sociology, and social policy, as well as media and cultural studies. It will also be essential reading for all social work professionals, particularly those involved in training.

Digitizing the News Pablo J. Boczkowski, 2005 A study of the development of

nonprint publishing by American daily newspapers, how new media emerge by combining existing media structures and practices with new technical capabilities

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