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Pressing the Police and Policing the Press Scott Memmel, 2024-06-28 In the second half of 2020 and continuing into 2021 protests against racial injustice spread across the United States after the death of George Floyd while in the custody of Minneapolis Police Department officers. Members of the press covered these demonstrations documenting what transpired and conveying the important messages involved. In so doing, the news media held law enforcement accountable through critical reporting on the actions of the police, with police officers responding in part by intimidating journalists in the field using force and arrest in the name of keeping the peace and protecting the public from further harm. What transpired during this troubled time cast a bright light on the contemporary relationship between the press and police in the United States. The relationship between these two fundamental institutions is, however, a long and complicated one dating back to colonial British North America. In the mid 19th century 1830s 1850s both the press and the police began to take their modern forms and since then have continued to develop routinely interacting with each other as journalists and police officers often found themselves responding to the same crimes and events. At times members of both institutions managed to co-exist or even cooperate and made efforts to help one another while at other times they butted heads to the point of conflict. The professional boundaries between journalists and police officers seemingly blurred. As both the press and the police have fallen under deep scrutiny in more modern times, the present moment marks what is perhaps an opportune time to focus on the political, economic, social, and technological problems they face. In Pressing the Police and Policing the Press Scott Memmel offers the first book-length study of the history and legal landscape of the press-police relationship. Each chapter focuses on interactions between the press and the police during a particular era, introducing relevant societal context and how both institutions evolved and responded to that context. Memmel concludes his study with recommendations on how going forward the press and the police might work together to tackle some of the similar issues they face and better serve the public.

The Presidents vs. the Press Harold Holzer, 2020-08-25 An award-winning presidential historian offers an authoritative account of American presidents' attacks on our freedom of the press. The FAKE NEWS media Donald Trump has tweeted is not my enemy; it is the enemy of the American People. Has our free press ever faced as great a threat? Perhaps not, but the tension between presidents and journalists is as old as the republic itself. Every president has been convinced of his own honesty and transparency; every reporter who has covered the White House beat has believed with equal fervency that his or her journalistic rigor protects the country from danger. Our first president George Washington was also the first to

grouse about his treatment in the newspapers although he kept his complaints private Subsequent chiefs like John Adams Abraham Lincoln Woodrow Wilson and Barack Obama were not so reticent going so far as to wield executive power to overturn press freedoms and even to prosecute journalists Theodore Roosevelt was the first president to actively manage the stable of reporters who followed him doling out information steering coverage and squashing stories that interfered with his agenda It was a strategy that galvanized TR s public support but the lesson was lost on Woodrow Wilson who never accepted reporters into his inner circle Franklin Roosevelt transformed media relations forever holding more than a thousand presidential press conferences and harnessing the new power of radio at times bypassing the press altogether John F Kennedy excelled on television and charmed reporters to hide his personal life while Richard Nixon was the first to cast the press as a public enemy From the days of newsprint and pamphlets to the rise of Facebook and Twitter each president has harnessed the media whether intentional or not to imprint his own character on the office In this remarkable new history acclaimed scholar Harold Holzer examines the dual rise of the American presidency and the media that shaped it From Washington to Trump he chronicles the disputes and distrust between these core institutions that define the United States of America revealing that the essence of their confrontation is built into the fabric of the nation

Newsworkers Hanno Hardt, Bonnie Brennen, 1995 Focusing on the period from the 1850s through the 1930s the contributors show how issues of labor and class have been far more important in the formation of media institutions than previous accounts concede These essays recover the history of ethnic and cultural diversity including the contributions of women that have enriched the process of communication

The Press Geneva Overholser, Kathleen Hall Jamieson, 2005-05-26 With the guidance of editors Geneva Overholser and Kathleen Hall Jamieson this superb collection of essays written by the nation s leading authorities on journalism illuminates the role of the press in a democracy investigating alternative models used throughout world history to better understand how the American press has evolved into what it is today The book also examines the history identity roles and future of the American press with an emphasis on topics of concern to both practitioners and consumers of American media

Bringing Zion Home Emily Alice Katz, 2015-01-08 Bringing Zion Home examines the role of culture in the establishment of the special relationship between the United States and Israel in the immediate postwar decades Many American Jews first encountered Israel through their roles as tastemakers consumers and cultural impresarios that is by writing and reading about Israel dancing Israeli folk dances promoting and purchasing Israeli goods and presenting Israeli art and music It was precisely by means of these cultural practices argues Emily Alice Katz that American Jews insisted on Israel s natural place in American culture a phenomenon that continues to shape America s relationship with Israel today Katz shows that American Jews promotion and consumption of Israel in the cultural realm was bound up with multiple agendas including the quest for Jewish authenticity in a postimmigrant milieu and the desire of upwardly mobile Jews to polish their status in American society And crucially as influential cultural and political elites positioned culture as both an

engine of American dominance and as a purveyor of peace in the Cold War many of Israel's American Jewish impresarios proclaimed publicly that cultural patronage of and exchange with Israel advanced America's interests in the Middle East and helped spread the American way in the postwar world *Bringing Zion Home* is the first book to shine a light squarely upon the role and importance of Israel in the arts popular culture and material culture of postwar America **Good News, Bad News** Jeremy Iggers, 2018-02-12 In *Good News Bad News* Jeremy Iggers argues that journalism's institutionalized conversation about ethics largely evades the most important issues regarding the public interest and the civic responsibilities of the press Changes in the ownership and organization of the news media make these issues especially timely although journalism's ethics rest on the idea of journalism as a profession the rise of market driven journalism has undermined journalists professional status Ultimately argues Iggers journalism is impossible without a public that cares about the common life Written in an accessible style *Good News Bad News* is important reading for journalists communication scholars and students Public dissatisfaction with the news media frequently gives rise to calls for journalists to live up to the ethical standards of their profession But what if the fault lies in part with the standards themselves Jeremy Iggers argues that journalism's institutionalized conversation about ethics largely evades the most important issues regarding the public interest and the civic responsibilities of the press Changes in the ownership and organization of the news media make these issues especially timely although journalism's ethics rest on the idea of journalism as a profession the rise of market driven journalism has undermined journalists professional status Ultimately argues Iggers journalism is impossible without a public that cares about the common life A more meaningful approach to journalism ethics must begin with a consideration of the role of the news media in a democratic society and proceed to look for practical ways in which journalism can contribute to the vitality of public life Written in an accessible style *Good News Bad News* is important reading for journalists communication scholars and students **The Polish Hearst** Anna D Jaroszynska-Kirchmann, 2015-04-30 Arriving in the U S in 1883 Antoni A Paryski climbed from typesetter to newspaper publisher in Toledo Ohio His weekly *Ameryka Echo* became a defining publication in the international Polish diaspora and its much read letters section a public sphere for immigrants to come together as a community to discuss issues in their own language Anna D Jaroszynska-Kirchmann mines seven decades worth of thoughts expressed by *Ameryka Echo* readers to chronicle the ethnic press's role in the immigrant experience Open and unedited debate harkened back to homegrown journalistic traditions and Jaroszynska-Kirchmann opens up the nuances of an editorial philosophy that cultivated readers as content creators As she shows ethnic publications in the process forged immigrant social networks and pushed notions of education and self improvement throughout Polonia Paryski meanwhile built a publishing empire that earned him the nickname The Polish Hearst Detailed and incisive *The Polish Hearst* opens the door on the long overlooked world of ethnic publishing and the amazing life of one of its towering figures *Literature and Journalism in Antebellum America* M. Canada, 2011-04-11 Explores the sibling rivalry that emerged in the American literary

marketplace in the decades after the advent of the penny press showing how journalism became a target a counterpoint and even a model for numerous American authors including Thoreau Cooper Poe and Stowe

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The New New Journalism Robert Boynton,2007-12-18 Forty years after Tom Wolfe Hunter S Thompson and Gay Talese launched the New Journalism movement Robert S Boynton sits down with nineteen practitioners of what he calls the New New Journalism to discuss their methods writings and careers The New New Journalists are first and foremost brilliant reporters who immerse themselves completely in their subjects Jon Krakauer accompanies a mountaineering expedition to Everest Ted Conover works for nearly a year as a prison guard Susan Orlean follows orchid fanciers to reveal an obsessive subculture few knew existed Adrian Nicole LeBlanc spends nearly a decade reporting on a family in the South Bronx And like their muckraking early twentieth century precursors they are drawn to the most pressing issues of the day Alex Kotlowitz Leon Dash and William Finnegan to race and class Ron

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