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temperament Ultimately in order to evaluate candidates properly for the job we need to adjust our expectations and be more realistic about the goals the requirements and the limitations of the office As Dickerson writes Americans need their president to succeed but the presidency is set up for failure It doesn't have to be

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and hope in a book that should endure as a fine example of historical journalism Willard Sterne Randall author of *George Washington A Life* *Journalism at the End of the American Century, 1965-Present* James Brian McPherson, 2006-06-30 McPherson captures the best and worst aspects of American journalism since 1965 The press has evolved into a conglomeration of entities that today can be described as pervasive entertaining and justifiably mistrusted In some ways today's press offers the best journalism Americans have ever seen In other ways the modern news media fall short of the ideals held by most of those who care about journalism and far short of the promise they once seemed to offer in terms of helping create an enlightened democracy Neither a paean to the press nor an exercise in media bashing this book finds much to criticize and to praise about recent American journalism while illustrating that traditional journalistic values have diminished in importance not just for many of those who control the media but also for the media consumers who most need good journalism Chapters are devoted to various themes that include social unrest the influence of entertainment values technological shifts media consolidation and corporatization issues of content versus context new kinds of news media and why the 1970s may have been the high point of American journalism Events and issues given extra attention include the rise of television news and later CNN the Civil Rights Movement and other race related issues the Women's Movement various forms of alternative journalism wars in Vietnam and Iraq investigative journalism the World Trade Center attacks the Clinton Lewinsky scandal the 2000 and 2004 presidential campaigns and elections civic journalism and journalism scandals **The Genesis of America** Jasper M. Trautsch, 2018-09-13 The Genesis of America investigates the ways in which US foreign policy contributed to the formation of an American national consciousness Interpreting American nationalism as a process of external demarcation Jasper M Trautsch argues that for a sense of national self to emerge the US needed to be disentangled from its most important European reference points Great Britain and France As he shows foreign policy makers could therefore promote American nationalism by provoking foreign crises and wars with these countries hereby creating external threats that would bind the fragile union together By reconstructing how foreign policy was thus used as a nation building instrument Trautsch provides an answer to the puzzling question of how Americans lacking a shared history and culture of their own and justifying their claim for independent nationhood by appeals to universal rights could develop a sense of particularity after the conclusion of the Revolutionary War Living with War Robert Teigrob, 2016-04-11 Canada and the United States we think of one as a peaceable kingdom the other as a warrior nation But do our expectations about each country's attitudes to war and peace match the realities In *Living with War* Robert Teigrob examines how war is experienced and remembered on both sides of the 49th parallel Surveying popular and scholarly histories films and literature public memorials and museum exhibits in both countries he comes to some startling conclusions Americans may seem more patriotic even jingoistic but they are also more willing to debate the pros and cons of their military actions Canadians though more diffident in their public displays of patriotism are more willing than their southern neighbors to accept the official

narrative that depicts just wars fought in the service of a righteous cause A provocative book that complements critiques of contemporary Canadian militarism such as *Warrior Nation Living with War* offers an intriguing look at the relationship with the military past on both sides of the border Crying the News Vincent DiGirolamo,2019 *Crying the News A History of America s Newsboys* is the first book to place newsboys at the center of American history analyzing their inseparable role as economic actors and cultural symbols in the creation of print capitalism popular democracy and national character DiGirolamo s sweeping narrative traces the shifting fortunes of these little merchants over a century of war and peace prosperity and depression exploitation and reform chronicling their exploits in every region of the country as well as on the railroads that linked them Agreeable News from Persia D.T. Potts,2022-09-06 Eighteenth and nineteenth century European British and American newspapers constitute a rich and largely untapped source of contemporary often eyewitness accounts of historical events and opinions concerning Iran from the late Safavid 1712 through the Qajar c 1797 1920 period This study collects and annotates thousands of articles published in the Colonial and early Republican American newspapers from the first mention of events in Persia in the American press 1712 to the death of Mohammad Shah 1848 unlocking for the first time a wealth of information on Iran and its place in the world during the 18th and early 19th century

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