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Fierce Ambition: The Life and Legend of War Correspondent Maggie Higgins Jennet Conant, 2023-10-31 Mesmerizing Conant s book has brought Maggie Higgins back to life Andrew Nagorski Wall Street Journal A spirited portrait of twentieth century war correspondent Maggie Higgins and her tenacious fight to the top in a male dominated profession Marguerite Higgins was both the scourge and envy of the journalistic world A longtime reporter for the New York Herald Tribune she first catapulted to fame with her dramatic account of the liberation of Dachau at the end of World War II Brash beautiful ruthlessly competitive and sexually adventurous she forced her way to the front despite being told the combat zone was no place for a woman Her headline making exploits earned her a reputation for bravery bordering on recklessness and accusations of advancing on her back trading sexual favors for scoops While the Herald Tribune exploited her feminine appeal regularly featuring the photogenic girl reporter on its front pages it was Maggie s dogged determination talent for breaking news and unwavering ambition that brought her success from one war zone to another Her notoriety soared during the Cold War and her daring dispatches from Korea garnered a Pulitzer Prize for foreign correspondence the first granted to a woman for frontline reporting with the citation noting the unusual dangers and difficulties she faced because of her sex A star reporter she became part of the Kennedy brothers Washington circle though her personal alliances and politics provoked bitter feuds with male rivals who vilified her until her untimely death Drawing on new and extensive research including never

before published correspondence and interviews with Maggie's colleagues, lovers and soldiers and generals who knew her in the field. Journalist and historian Jennet Conant restores Maggie's rightful place in history as a woman who paved the way for the next generation of journalists and one of the greatest war correspondents of her time. **Encyclopedia of Media and Propaganda in Wartime America** Martin J. Manning, Clarence R. Wyatt, 2010-12-20

This fascinating compilation of reference entries documents the unique relationship between mass media propaganda and the U.S. military, a relationship that began in the period before the American Revolution and continues to this day, sometimes cooperative, sometimes combative and always complex. The Encyclopedia of Media and Propaganda in Wartime America brings together a group of distinguished scholars to explore how war has been reported and interpreted by the media in the United States and what effects those reports and interpretations have had on the people at home and on the battlefield. Covering press-U.S. military relationships from the early North American colonial wars to the present wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, this two-volume encyclopedia focuses on the ways in which government and military leaders have used the media to support their actions and the ways in which the media has been used by other forces with different views and agendas. The volumes highlight major events and important military, political and cultural players, offering fresh perspectives on all of America's conflicts. Bringing these wars together in one source allows readers to see how media affected the conflicts individually but also understand how the use of the various forms of media—print, radio, television, film and electronic—have developed and changed over the years. **AP Foreign Correspondents in Action** Giovanna Dell'Orto, 2016

Through extended portraits of AP foreign correspondents, this book documents the practices and constraints shaping international news since World War II. **A Cruel Theatre of Self-Immolations** Grzegorz Ziolkowski, 2020-02-13 A Cruel Theatre of Self-Immolations investigates contemporary protest self-burnings and their echoes across culture. The book provides a conceptual frame for the phenomenon and an annotated comprehensive timeline of suicide protests by fire, supplemented with notes on artworks inspired by or devoted to individual cases. The core of the publication consists of six case studies of these ultimate acts, augmented with analyses and interpretations hailing from the visual arts, film, theatre, architecture and literature. By examining responses to these events within an interdisciplinary frame, Ziolkowski highlights the phenomenon's global reach and creates a broad yet in-depth exploration of the problems that most often prompt these self-burnings, such as religious discrimination and harassment, war and its horrors, the brutality and indoctrination of authoritarian regimes and the apathy they produce, as well as the exploitation of the so-called subalterns and their exclusion from mainstream economic systems. Of interest to scholars from an array of fields, from theatre and performance to visual art to religion and politics, A Cruel Theatre of Self-Immolations offers a unique look at voluntary demonstrative and radical performances of shock and subversion. **Once Upon a Distant War** William Prochnau, 2019-11-20 Once Upon a Distant War tells the stories of such young Vietnam War correspondents as Neil Sheehan, Peter Arnett and David Halberstam, providing a riveting chronicle of high adventure and brutal slapstick.

gallantry and cynicism as well as a vital addition to the history they shaped Prochnau tells a Vietnam story we haven't heard before Complex witty and humane Tobias Wolff of photos

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On Their Own Joyce Hoffmann, 2008-06-24 Over three hundred women both print and broadcast journalists were accredited to chronicle America's activities in Vietnam Many of those women won esteemed prizes for their reporting including the Pulitzer the Overseas Press Club Award the George Polk Award the National Book Award and the Bancroft Prize for History Tragically several lost their lives covering the war while others were wounded or taken prisoner In this gripping narrative veteran journalist Joyce Hoffmann tells the important yet largely unknown story of a central group of these female journalists including Dickey Chapelle Gloria Emerson Kate Webb and others Each has a unique and deeply compelling tale to tell and vivid portraits of their personal lives and professional triumphs are woven into the controversial details of America's twenty year entanglement in Southeast Asia

War and Press Freedom Jeffery A. Smith, 1999-02-25 *War and Press Freedom* The Problem of Prerogative Power is a groundbreaking and provocative study of one of the most perplexing civil liberties issues in American history What authority does or should the government have to control press coverage and commentary in wartime First Amendment scholar Jeffery A Smith shows convincingly that no such extraordinary power exists under the Constitution and that officials have had to rely on claiming the existence of an autocratic higher law of survival Smith carefully surveys the development of statutory restrictions and military regulations for the news media from the ratification of the Bill of Rights in 1791 through the Gulf War of 1991 He concludes that the armed forces can justify refusal to divulge a narrow range of defense secrets but that imposing other restrictions is unwise unnecessary and unconstitutional In any event as electronic communication becomes almost impossible to constrain soldiers and journalists must learn how to

respect each other's obligations in a democratic system *A Time for War* Robert D. Schulzinger, 1997 Eminent historian Robert D. Schulzinger combines the newly available documentary evidence both in public and private archives to produce an ambitious masterful account of three decades of war in Vietnam *Vietnam*, 2013-10-01 This collection of images from the Associated Press Saigon bureau is the ultimate photographic record of the drama and tragedy of the Vietnam War To cover the Vietnam War the Associated Press gathered an extraordinary group of superb photojournalists in its Saigon bureau creating one of the great photographic legacies of the 20th century Collected here are images that tell the story of the war that left a deep and lasting impression on American life These are pictures that both recorded and made history Author and journalist Pete Hamill who reported from Vietnam in 1965 celebrates the achievement of these courageous photojournalists in a moving introductory essay **Defining Moments in Journalism** Nancy J. Woodhull, Robert W. Snyder, 2018-02-06 Most great transformations are not apparent as we live through them Only in hindsight do individual moments acquire layers of meaning that give them great significance Looking back is not something that comes naturally to journalists immersed as they are in breaking events and relentless deadlines But there is still good reason for journalists scholars and people who care about journalism to think about the critical episodes in its recent evolution In *Defining Moments in Journalism* such authors vividly describe episodes of this kind Some of the chapters and contributors include *The Lessons of Little Rock* by Harry S. Ashmore *Vietnam and War Reporting* by Peter Arnett *Photojournalists: Visionaries Who Have Changed Our Vision* by Jane M. Rosett *The Weight of Watergate* by Ellen Hume *Women Sportswriters: Business as Usual* by Mary Schmitt *The Connie Chung Phenomenon* by Somini Sengupta and *Covering Politics: Is There a Female Difference?* by Judy Woodruff The years since the Great Depression and World War II have seen vast changes in America and also in its journalism Journalists' relationship to power and authority is more complex the press corps has become more diverse the technology of news reporting is almost unrecognizably different from that of fifty years ago and economic reorganization of the media has bundled news and entertainment organizations into conglomerates of extraordinary size *Defining Moments in Journalism* is a fascinating read for communications scholars and professionals historians and political scientists *The Lotus Eaters* Tatjana Soli, 2010-03-30 A New York Times Best Seller A New York Times Notable Book A unique and sweeping debut novel of an American female combat photographer in the Vietnam War as she captures the wrenching chaos and finds herself torn between the love of two men On a stifling day in 1975 the North Vietnamese army is poised to roll into Saigon As the fall of the city begins two lovers make their way through the streets to escape to a new life Helen Adams an American photojournalist must take leave of a war she is addicted to and a devastated country she has come to love Linh the Vietnamese man who loves her must grapple with his own conflicted loyalties of heart and homeland As they race to leave they play out a drama of devotion and betrayal that spins them back through twelve war-torn years beginning in the splendor of Angkor Wat with their mentor larger than life war correspondent Sam Darrow once Helen's infuriating love and fiercest

competitor and Linh's secret keeper, boss and truest friend Tatjana Soli paints a searing portrait of an American woman's struggle and triumph in Vietnam, a stirring canvas contrasting the wrenching horror of war and the treacherous narcotic of obsession with the redemptive power of love. Readers will be transfixed by this stunning novel of passion, duty, and ambition among the ruins of war.

Fiction Beyond Secularism Justin Neuman, 2014-07-31 Modernist thinkers once presumed a progressive secularity with the novel replacing religious texts as society's moral epics. Yet religion, beginning with the Iranian revolution of 1979 through the collapse of communism and culminating in the singular rupture of September 11, 2001, has not retreated quietly out of sight. In *Fiction Beyond Secularism*, Justin Neuman argues that contemporary novelists who are most commonly identified as antireligious among them Orhan Pamuk, Salman Rushdie, Ian McEwan, Margaret Atwood, Nadine Gordimer, Haruki Murakami, and J. M. Coetzee have defied assumptions and have instead written some of the most trenchant critiques of secular ideologies as well as the most exciting and rigorous inquiries into the legacies of the religious imagination. As a result, many readers or nonreaders on either side of the religious divide neglect the insights of works like *The Satanic Verses*, *Disgrace*, and *Snow*. *Fiction Beyond Secularism* serves as a timely corrective.

Historical Dictionary of Ho Chi Minh City Justin Corfield, 2014-11-01 Offering a concise overview of Ho Chi Minh City's history and development, the *Historical Dictionary of Ho Chi Minh City* presents a comprehensive historical survey of the city in the form of an alphabetical list of keywords and names with accompanying definitions. Both well researched and authoritative, the volume draws upon a wide range of modern sources and contains an introductory essay about the city, a chronology, a list of acronyms and abbreviations, photographs, and appendixes of supplemental information.

International News and Foreign Correspondents Stephen Hess, 1996 In this fifth volume of his highly acclaimed *Newswork* series, Stephen Hess offers a revealing look at how the print and broadcast media cover international affairs and how foreign correspondents do their work and concludes with suggestions for improving international coverage.

Pen and Sword Mary S. Mander, 2010-10-01 Addressing the ever-changing, overlapping trajectories of war and journalism, this introduction to the history and culture of modern American war correspondence considers a wealth of original archival material. In powerful analyses of letters, diaries, journals, television news archives, and secondary literature related to the U.S.'s major military conflicts of the twentieth century, Mary S. Mander highlights the intricate relationship of the postmodern nation-state to the free press and to the public. *Pen and Sword: American War Correspondents, 1898-1975* situates war correspondence within the larger framework of the history of the printing press to make perceptive new points about the nature of journalism and censorship, the institution of the press as a source of organized dissent, and the relationship between the press and the military. Fostering a deeper understanding of the occupational culture of war correspondents who have accompanied soldiers into battle, Mander offers interpretive analysis of the reporters' search for meaning while embedded with troops in war-torn territories. Broadly encompassing the history of Western civilization and modern warfare, *Pen and Sword* prompts new ways of thinking about

contemporary military conflicts and the future of journalism *Journalism's Roving Eye* John Maxwell Hamilton, 2011-08-15

In all of journalism nowhere are the stakes higher than in foreign news gathering For media owners it is the most difficult type of reporting to finance for editors the hardest to oversee Correspondents roaming large swaths of the planet must acquire expertise that home based reporters take for granted facility with the local language for instance or an understanding of local cultures Adding further to the challenges they must put news of the world in context for an audience with little experience and often limited interest in foreign affairs a task made all the more daunting because of the consequence to national security In *Journalism's Roving Eye* John Maxwell Hamilton a historian and former foreign correspondent provides a sweeping and definitive history of American foreign news reporting from its inception to the present day and chronicles the economic and technological advances that have influenced overseas coverage as well as the cavalcade of colorful personalities who shaped readers perceptions of the world across two centuries From the colonial era when newspaper printers hustled down to wharfs to collect mail and periodicals from incoming ships to the ongoing multimedia press coverage of the Iraq War Hamilton explores journalism's constant and not always successful efforts at dishing the foreign news as James Gordon Bennett put it in the mid nineteenth century to describe his approach in the New York Herald He details the highly partisan coverage of the French Revolution the early emergence of special correspondents and the challenges of organizing their efforts the profound impact of the non yellow press in the run up to the Spanish American War the increasingly sophisticated machinery of propaganda and censorship that surfaced during World War I and the golden age of foreign correspondence during the interwar period when outlets for foreign news swelled and a large number of experienced independent journalists circled the globe From the Nazis intimidation of reporters to the ways in which American popular opinion shaped coverage of Communist revolution and the Vietnam War Hamilton covers every aspect of delivering foreign news to American doorsteps Along the way Hamilton singles out a fascinating cast of characters among them Victor Lawson the overlooked proprietor of the Chicago Daily News who pioneered the concept of a foreign news service geared to American interests Henry Morton Stanley one of the first reporters to generate news on his own with his 1871 expedition to East Africa to find Livingstone and Jack Belden a forgotten brooding figure who exemplified the best in combat reporting Hamilton details the experiences of correspondents editors owners publishers and network executives as well as the political leaders who made the news and the technicians who invented ways to transmit it Their stories bring the narrative to life in arresting detail and make this an indispensable book for anyone wanting to understand the evolution of foreign news gathering Amid the steep drop in the number of correspondents stationed abroad and the recent decline of the newspaper industry many fear that foreign reporting will soon no longer exist But as Hamilton shows in this magisterial work traditional correspondence survives alongside a new type of reporting *Journalism's Roving Eye* offers a keen understanding of the vicissitudes in foreign news an understanding imperative to better seeing what lies ahead

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