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The Scripps Newspapers Go to War, 1914-18 Dale Zacher,2010-10-01 Before radio and television E W Scripps s twenty one newspapers major newswire service and prominent news syndication service comprised the first truly national media organization in the United States Dale E Zacher details the scope organization and character of the mighty Scripps empire during World War I and reveals how the pressures of the market government censorship propaganda and progressivism transformed news coverage Zacher s account delves into details inside a major newspaper operation during World War I and provides fascinating accounts of its struggles with competition attending to patriotic duties and internal editorial dissent Zacher also looks at war related issues considering the newspapers relationship with President Woodrow Wilson American neutrality the move to join the war and fallout from disillusionment over the actuality of war As Zacher shows the progressive spirit and political independence at the Scripps newspapers came under attack and was changed forever during the era

Hedged Margot Susca,2024-01-23 The untold history of an American catastrophe The ultrawealthy largely own and guide the newspaper system in the United States Through entities like hedge funds and private equity firms this investor class continues to dismantle the one institution meant to give voice to average citizens in a democracy Margot Susca reveals the little known history of how private investment took over the newspaper industry Drawing on a political economy of media Susca s analysis uses in depth interviews and documentary evidence to examine issues surrounding ownership and power Susca also traces the scorched earth policies of layoffs debt cash outs and wholesale newspaper closings left behind by private investors and the effects of the devastation on the future of news and information Throughout Susca reveals an industry rocked less by external forces like lost ad revenue and more by ownership and management obsessed with profit and beholden to private fund interests that feel no responsibility toward journalism or the public it is meant to serve

Telecommunications and Empire Jill Hills,2023-12-11 Jill Hills picks up from her pathbreaking study The Struggle for Control of Global Communication The Formative Century to continue her examination of the political technological and economic forces at work in the global telecommunications market from World War II to the World Trade Organization agreement of 1997 In the late twentieth century focus shifted from the creation and development of global communication markets to their intense regulation The historical framework behind this control where the market was regulated by what institution controlled by what power and to whose benefit masterfully complements Hills s analysis of power relations within the global communications arena Hills documents attempts by governments to direct replace and bypass international telecommunications institutions As she shows the results have offered indirect control over foreign domestic markets government management of private corporations and government protection of its own domestic communication market Hills reveals that the motivation behind these powerful regulatory efforts on person to person communication lies in the unmatched importance of communication in the world economy As ownership of communications infrastructure becomes

more valuable governments have scrambled to shape international guidelines Hills provides insight into struggles between U S policymakers and the rest of the world illustrating the conflict between a growing telecommunications empire and sovereign states that are free to implement policy changes Freshly detailing the interplay between U S federal regulation and economic power Hills fosters a deep understanding of contemporary systems of power in global communications Annual Issue New York History Review, 2016-02-28 This is an annual printed issue for writers who specialize in local histories of New York State Many of your local historical societies don t have the resources to provide a platform for publishing your local history article Well we do Advertising at War Inger L Stole, 2012-11-16 Advertising at War challenges the notion that advertising disappeared as a political issue in the United States in 1938 with the passage of the Wheeler Lea Amendment to the Federal Trade Commission Act the result of more than a decade of campaigning to regulate the advertising industry Inger L Stole suggests that the war experience even more than the legislative battles of the 1930s defined the role of advertising in U S postwar political economy and the nation's cultural firmament She argues that Washington and Madison Avenue were soon working in tandem with the creation of the Advertising Council in 1942 a joint effort established by the Office of War Information the Association of National Advertisers and the American Association of Advertising Agencies Using archival sources newspapers accounts and trade publications Stole demonstrates that the war elevated and magnified the seeming contradictions of advertising and allowed critics of these practices one final opportunity to corral and regulate the institution of advertising Exploring how New Dealers and consumer advocates such as the Consumers Union battled the advertising industry Advertising at War traces the debate over two basic policy questions whether advertising should continue to be a tax deductible business expense during the war and whether the government should require effective standards and labeling for consumer products which would render most advertising irrelevant Ultimately the postwar climate of political intolerance and reverence for free enterprise quashed critical investigations into the advertising industry While advertising could be criticized or lampooned the institution itself became inviolable Mr. Associated Press Gene Allen, 2023-06-20 Finalist for the AEJMC Tankard Book Award Between 1925 and 1951 Kent Cooper transformed the Associated Press making it the world's dominant news agency while changing the kind of journalism that millions of readers in the United States and other countries relied on Gene Allen's biography is a globe spanning account of how Cooper led and reshaped the most important institution in American and eventually international journalism in the mid twentieth century Allen critically assesses the many new approaches and causes that Cooper championed introducing celebrity news and colorful features to a service previously known for stodgy reliability pushing through disruptive technological innovations like the instantaneous transmission of news photos and leading a crusade to bring American style press freedom inseparable from private ownership in Cooper's view to every country. His insistence on truthfulness and impartiality presents a sharp contrast to much of today s fractured journalistic landscape Deeply researched and engagingly written Mr Associated Press traces

Cooper's career as he built a new foundation for the modern AP and shaped the twentieth century world of news

Dismantling the Ottoman Empire Nevzat Uyanık, 2015-09-16 Prior to World War I American involvement in Armenian affairs was limited to missionary and educational interests This was contrary to Britain which had played a key role in the diplomatic arena since the Treaty of Berlin in 1878 when the Armenian guestion had become a subject of great power diplomacy However by the end of the war the dynamics of the international system had undergone drastic change with America emerging as one of the primary powers politically involved in the Armenian issue Dismantling the Ottoman Empire explores this evolution of the United States role in the Near East from politically distant and isolated power to assertive major player Through careful analysis of the interaction of Anglo American policies vis vis the Ottoman Armenians from the Great War through the Lausanne Peace Conference it examines the change in British and American strategies towards the region in light of the tension between the notions of new diplomacy vs old diplomacy. The book also highlights the conflict between humanitarianism and geostrategic interests which was a particularly striking aspect of the Armenian question during the war and post war period Using material drawn from public and personal archives and collections it sheds light on the geopolitical dynamics and intricacies of great power politics with their long lasting effects on the reshuffling of the Middle East The book would be of interest to scholars and students of political diplomatic history Near Eastern affairs American and British diplomacy in the beginning of the twentieth century the history of the Ottoman Empire the Middle East and the Caucasus On The Condition of Anonymity Matt Carlson, 2011-04-01 Matt Carlson confronts the promise and perils of unnamed sources in this exhaustive analysis of controversial episodes in American journalism during the George W Bush administration from prewar reporting mistakes at the New York Times and Washington Post to the Valerie Plame leak case and Dan Rather's lawsuit against CBS News Weaving a narrative thread that stretches from the uncritical post 9 11 era to the spectacle of the Scooter Libby trial Carlson examines a tense period in American history through the lens of journalism Revealing new insights about high profile cases involving confidential sources he highlights contextual and structural features of the era including pressure from the right scrutiny from new media and citizen journalists and the struggles of **Chasing Newsroom Diversity** traditional media to survive amid increased competition and decreased resources Gwyneth Mellinger, 2013-03-16 Social change triggered by the Civil Rights Movement in the 1960s sent the American Society of Newspaper Editors ASNE on a fifty year mission to dismantle an exclusionary professional standard that envisioned the ideal journalist as white straight and male In this book Gwyneth Mellinger explores the complex history of the decades long ASNE diversity initiative which culminated in the failed Goal 2000 effort to match newsroom demographics with those of the U S population Drawing upon exhaustive reviews of ASNE archival materials Mellinger examines the democratic paradox through the lens of the ASNE an elite organization that arguably did more than any other during the twentieth century to institutionalize professional standards in journalism and expand the concepts of government accountability and the free press

The ASNE would emerge in the 1970s as the leader in the newsroom integration movement but its effort would be frustrated by structures of exclusion the organization had embedded into its own professional standards Explaining why a project so promising failed so profoundly Chasing Newsroom Diversity expands our understanding of the intransigence of institutional racism gender discrimination and homophobia within democracy Eternity in the Ether Gavin Feller, 2023-01-10 Mass media and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints evolved alongside each other and communications technology became a fundamental part of the Church's institutions and communities Gavin Feller investigates the impact of radio television and the internet on Mormonism and what it tells us about new media s integration into American life The Church wrestled with the promise of new media to help implement its vision of Zion But it also had to contend with threat that media posed to the family and other important facets of the Latter day Saint faith Inevitably media technologies forced the leadership and lay alike to reconsider organizational values and ethical commitments As Feller shows the conflicts they faced illuminate the fundamental forces of control and compromise that enmesh an emerging medium in American social and cultural life Intriguing and original Eternity in the Ether blends communications history with a religious perspective to examine the crossroads where mass media met Mormonism in the twentieth century Shadow of the New Deal Josh Shepperd, 2023-05-23 Winner of the 2024 BEA Book Award Runner up in the History Division of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication AEJMC Runner up for the AJHA Book of the Year American Journalism Historians Association Despite uncertain beginnings public broadcasting emerged as a noncommercial media industry that transformed American culture Josh Shepperd looks at the people institutions and influences behind the media reform movement and clearinghouse the National Association of Educational Broadcasters NAEB in the drive to create what became the Public Broadcasting Service and National Public Radio Founded in 1934 the NAEB began as a disorganized collection of undersupported university broadcasters Shepperd traces the setbacks small victories and trial and error experiments that took place as thousands of advocates built a media coalition premised on the belief that technology could ease social inequality through equal access to education and information The bottom up decentralized network they created implemented a different economy of scale and a vision of a mass media divorced from commercial concerns At the same time they transformed advice criticism and methods adopted from other sectors into an infrastructure that supported public broadcasting in the 1960s and beyond The Rise and Fall of Early American Magazine Culture Jared Gardner, 2012-04-17 Introduction the literary museum and the unsettling of the early American novel American spectators tatlers and guardians transatlantic periodical culture in the eighteenth century The American magazine in the early national period publishers printers and editors The American magazine in the early national period readers correspondents and contributors The early American magazine in the nineteenth century Brown Rowson and Irving Conclusion what happened next Saving the World Emile G. McAnany, 2012-04-15 This far reaching and long overdue chronicle of communication for development from a

leading scholar in the field presents in depth policy analyses to outline a vision for how communication technologies can impact social change and improve human lives Drawing on the pioneering works of Daniel Lerner Everett Rogers and Wilbur Schramm as well as his own personal experiences in the field Emile G McAnany builds a new historically cognizant paradigm for the future that supplements technology with social entrepreneurship McAnany summarizes the history of the field of communication for development and social change from Truman's Marshall Plan for the Third World to the United Nations Millennium Development Goals Part history and part policy analysis Saving the World argues that the communication field can renew its role in development by recognizing large aid giving institutions have a difficult time promoting genuine transformation McAnany suggests an agenda for improving and strengthening the work of academics policy makers development funders and any others who use communication in all of its forms to foster social change Radio Utopia Matthew C. Ehrlich, 2011-04-15 As World War II drew to a close and radio news was popularized through overseas broadcasting journalists and dramatists began to build upon the unprecedented success of war reporting on the radio by creating audio documentaries Focusing particularly on the work of radio luminaries such as Edward R Murrow Fred Friendly Norman Corwin and Erik Barnouw Radio Utopia Postwar Audio Documentary in the Public Interest traces this crucial phase in American radio history significant not only for its timing immediately before television but also because it bridges the gap between the end of the World Wars and the beginning of the Cold War Matthew C Ehrlich closely examines the production of audio documentaries disseminated by major American commercial broadcast networks CBS NBC and ABC from 1945 to 1951 Audio documentary programs educated Americans about juvenile delinquency slums race relations venereal disease atomic energy arms control and other issues of public interest but they typically stopped short of calling for radical change Drawing on rare recordings and scripts Ehrlich traces a crucial phase in the evolution of news documentary as docudramas featuring actors were supplanted by reality based programs that took advantage of new recording technology Paralleling that shift from drama to realism was a shift in liberal thought from dreams of world peace to uneasy adjustments to a cold war mentality Influenced by corporate competition and government regulations radio programming reflected shifts in a range of political thought that included pacifism liberalism and McCarthyism In showing how programming highlighted contradictions within journalism and documentary Radio Utopia reveals radio s response to the political economic and cultural upheaval of **Chronicling Trauma** Doug Underwood, 2011-09-01 To attract readers journalists have long trafficked the post war era in the causes of trauma crime violence warfare as well as psychological profiling of deviance and aberrational personalities Novelists in turn have explored these same subjects in developing their characters and by borrowing from their own traumatic life stories to shape the themes and psychological terrain of their fiction In this book Doug Underwood offers a conceptual and historical framework for comprehending the impact of trauma and violence in the careers and the writings of important journalist literary figures in the United States and British Isles from the early 1700s to today Grounded in the

latest research in the fields of trauma studies literary biography and the history of journalism this study draws upon the lively and sometimes breathtaking accounts of popular writers such as Charles Dickens Ernest Hemingway Dorothy Parker Graham Greene and Truman Capote exploring the role that trauma has played in shaping their literary works Underwood notes that the influence of traumatic experience upon journalistic literature is being reshaped by a number of factors including news media trends the advance of the Internet the changing nature of the journalism profession the proliferation of psychoactive drugs and journalists greater self awareness of the impact of trauma in their work The most extensive scholarly examination of the role that trauma has played in the shaping of our journalistic and literary heritage Chronicling Trauma Journalists and Writers on Violence and Loss discusses more than a hundred writers whose works have won them fame even at the price of their health their families and their lives Key Concepts in Critical Cultural Studies Linda Steiner, Clifford Christians, 2010-10-01 This volume brings together sixteen essays on key and intersecting topics in critical cultural studies from major scholars in the field Taking into account the vicissitudes of political social and cultural issues the contributors engage deeply with the evolving understanding of critical concepts such as history community culture identity politics ethics globalization and technology The essays address the extent to which these concepts have been useful to scholars policy makers and citizens as well as the ways they must be rethought and reconsidered if they are to continue to be viable Each essay considers what is known and understood about these concepts The essays give particular attention to how relevant ideas themes and terms were developed elaborated and deployed in the work of James W Carey the founding father of cultural studies in the United States The contributors map how these important concepts including Carey's own work with them have evolved over time and how these concepts intersect The result is a coherent volume that redefines the still emerging field of critical cultural studies Contributors are Stuart Allan Jack Zeljko Bratich Clifford Christians Norman Denzin Mark Fackler Robert Fortner Lawrence Grossberg Joli Jensen Steve Jones John Nerone Lana Rakow Quentin J Schultze Linda **Normative Theories of the Media** Steiner Angharad N Valdivia Catherine Warren Frederick Wasser and Barbie Zelizer Clifford G Christians, Theodore Glasser, Denis McQuail, Kaarle Nordenstreng, Robert A. White, 2010-10-01 In this book five leading scholars of media and communication take on the difficult but important task of explicating the role of journalism in democratic societies Using Fred S Siebert Theodore Peterson and Wilbur Schramm's classic Four Theories of the Press as their point of departure the authors explore the philosophical underpinnings and the political realities that inform a normative approach to questions about the relationship between journalism and democracy investigating not just what journalism is but what it ought to be The authors identify four distinct yet overlapping roles for the media the monitorial role of a vigilant informer collecting and publishing information of potential interest to the public the facilitative role that not only reports on but also seeks to support and strengthen civil society the radical role that challenges authority and voices support for reform and the collaborative role that creates partnerships between journalists and centers of power in society notably

the state to advance mutually acceptable interests Demonstrating the value of a reconsideration of media roles Normative Theories of the Media provides a sturdy foundation for subsequent discussions of the changing media landscape and what it portends for democratic ideals Equal Time Aniko Bodroghkozy,2012-02-15 Equal Time Television and the Civil Rights Movement explores the crucial role of network television in reconfiguring new attitudes in race relations during the civil rights movement Due to widespread coverage the civil rights revolution quickly became the United States first televised major domestic news story This important medium unmistakably influenced the ongoing movement for African American empowerment desegregation and equality Aniko Bodroghkozy brings to the foreground network news treatment of now famous civil rights events including the 1965 Selma voting rights campaign integration riots at the University of Mississisppi and the March on Washington including Martin Luther King s I Have a Dream speech She also examines the most high profile and controversial television series of the era to feature African American actors East Side West Side Julia and Good Times to reveal how entertainment programmers sought to represent a rapidly shifting consensus on what blackness and whiteness meant and how they now fit together Refiguring Mass Communication Peter Simonson,2010 This book is a unique inquiry into the history and the ongoing moral significance of mass communication as an idea and social form

From Yahweh to Yahoo! Doug Underwood,2010-10-01 Presenting religion as journalism s silent partner From Yahweh to Yahoo provides a fresh and surprising view of the religious impulses at work in contemporary newsrooms Focusing on how the history of religion in the United States entwines with the growth of the media Doug Underwood argues that American journalists draw from the nation s moral and religious heritage and operate in important ways as personifications of the old religious virtues Underwood traces religion s influence on mass communication from the biblical prophets to the Protestant Reformation from the muckraker and Social Gospel campaigns of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries to the modern age of mass media While forces have pushed journalists away from identifying themselves with religion they still approach such secular topics as science technology and psychology in reverential ways Underwood thoughtful analysis covers the press s formulaic coverage of spiritual experience its failure to cover new and non Christian religions in America and the complicity of the mainstream media in launching the religious broadcasting movement

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