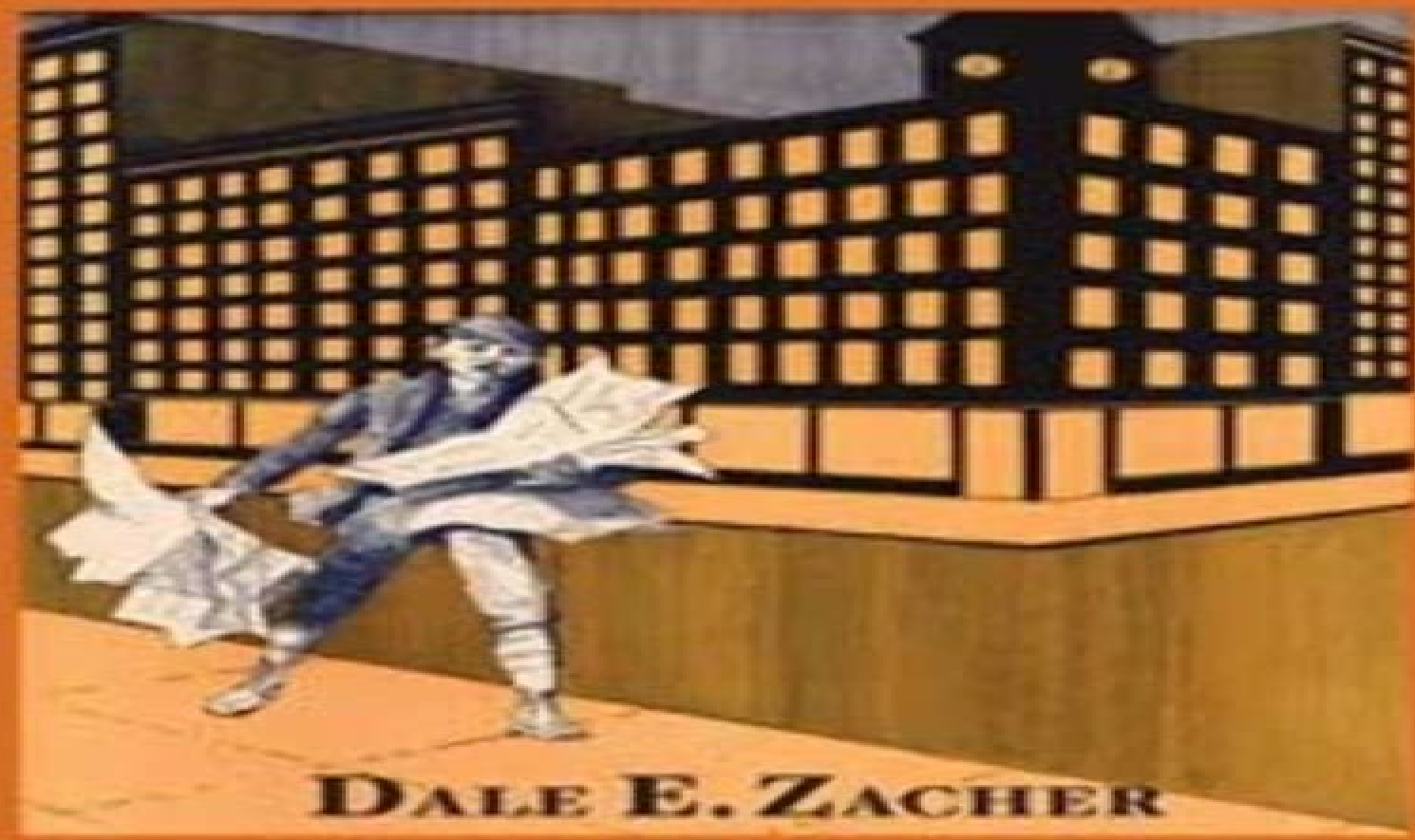


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Newsmaker Patricia Beard, 2016-05-01 This is the story of one of the most important American newspapermen of the twentieth century Roy Howard rose to prominence at the height of newspapers power and became a leader in the evolution of print news starting in 1908 when E W Scripps appointed him head of the fledgling United Press at age 25 through his tenure as chairman of the Scripps Howard empire until 1952 As Howard expanded and modernized the business he landed some of the most important scoops between World War I and the Korean War Ebulient likeable and outgoing he headed one of only two coast to coast news concerns Hearst being the other An advisor to presidents and prime ministers Howard witnessed the most significant events of the time A 1930 front page New York Times article named him one of the 59 men who rule America with John D Rockefeller topping the list Time magazine put him on the cover The Saturday Evening Post lionized him Even his enemies gave him plenty of coverage The New Yorker excoriated him in a four part series although the author admitted that Howard's and Hearst's were the only American newspaper publishers whose photographs the average newspaper reader would recognize With exclusive first time access to thousands of previously unpublished documents in the privately held Howard family archives author Patricia Beard opens a rich mine of stories from one of the most volatile periods in history as revealed by the head of a newspaper empire at a time when the press both made and broke the news

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

Woodrow Wilson, the Great War, and the Fourth Estate James Startt, 2017-05-26 James D Startt previously explored Woodrow Wilson's relationship with the press during his rise to political prominence. Now Startt returns to continue the story picking up with the outbreak of World War I in 1914 and tracing history through the Senate's ultimate rejection in 1920 of the Treaty of Versailles and the League of Nations. Woodrow Wilson: the Great War and the Fourth Estate delves deeply into the president's evolving relations with the press and its influence on and importance to the events of the time. Startt navigates the complicated relationship that existed between one of the country's most controversial leaders and its increasingly ruthless corps of journalists. The portrait of Wilson that emerges here is one of complexity: a skilled politician whose private nature and notorious grit often tarnished his rapport with the press and an influential leader whose passionate vision just as often inspired journalists to his cause. *Newspaper Wars* Sid Bedingfield, 2017-08-02 Against all odds the seeds of social change found purchase in mid twentieth century South Carolina. Newspaperman John McCray and his allies at the Lighthouse and Informer challenged readers to rebel and fight to reject the slavery of thought and action and become progressive fighters for equality. *Newspaper Wars* traces the role journalism played in the fight for civil rights in South Carolina from the 1930s through the 1960s. Moving the press to the center of the political action, Sid Bedingfield tells the stories of the long overlooked men and women on the front lines of a revolution. African American progress sparked a battle to shape South Carolina's civic life with civil rights activists arrayed against white journalists determined to preserve segregation through massive resistance. As that strategy failed, white newspapers turned to overt political action and crafted the still prevalent narratives that aligned southern whites with the national conservative movement. A fascinating portrait of a defining time, *Newspaper Wars* analyzes the role journalism played and still can play during times of social, cultural, and political change. *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 directly 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

2015 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 Kentucky and the Great War David J.

Bettez,2016-10-07 From five thousand children marching in a parade singing Johnnie get your hoe Mary dig your row to communities banding together to observe Meatless Tuesdays and Wheatless Wednesdays Kentuckians were loyal supporters of their country during the First World War Kentucky had one of the lowest rates of draft dodging in the nation and the state increased its coal production by 50 percent during the war years Overwhelmingly the people of the Commonwealth set aside partisan interests and worked together to help the nation achieve victory in Europe David J Bettez provides the first comprehensive analysis of the impact of the Great War on Bluegrass society politics economy and culture contextualizing the state s involvement within the national experience His exhaustively researched study examines the Kentucky Council of Defense which sponsored local war effort activities military mobilization and preparation opposition and dissent and the role of religion and higher education in shaping the state s response to the war It also describes the efforts of Kentuckians who served abroad in military and civilian capacities and postwar memorialization of their contributions Kentucky and the Great War explores the impact of the conflict on women s suffrage child labor and African American life In particular Bettez investigates how black citizens were urged to support a war to make the world safe for democracy even as their civil rights and freedoms were violated in the Jim Crow South This engaging and timely social history offers new perspectives on an overlooked aspect of World War I

The Struggle for the Soul of Journalism Ronald R. Rodgers,2018-04-30 In this study Ronald R Rodgers examines several narratives involving religion s historical influence on the news ethic of journalism its decades long opposition to the Sunday newspaper as a vehicle of modernity that challenged the tradition of the Sabbath the parallel attempt to create an advertising driven Christian daily newspaper and the ways in which religion especially the powerful Social Gospel movement pressured the press to become a moral agent The digital disruption of the news media today has provoked a similar search for a news ethic that reflects a new era for instance in the debate about jettisoning the substrate of contemporary mainstream journalism objectivity But Rodgers argues before we begin to transform journalism s present news ethic we need to understand its foundation and formation in the past

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

Negotiating in the Press Joseph R. Hayden,2010 Negotiating in the Press presents an engaging analysis of diplomacy and the press in the aftermath of WWI Rather than revisiting the story of lost journalistic freedom it describes the press s newfound power in the war s aftermath a seminal moment when journalists discovered their ability to help broker peace deals By challenging the assumption that the press was peripheral to the quest for peace Hayden demonstrates that journalists instead played an integral part in the talks Negotiating in the Press offers a fresh look at the dawn of public diplomacy when leading nations and the press democratized foreign policy

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 question 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

Mister Pulitzer and the Spider Kevin G Barnhurst, 2016-06-15 A spidery network of mobile online media has supposedly changed people places time and their meanings A prime case is the news Digital webs seem to have trapped legacy media killing off newspapers and journalists jobs Did news businesses and careers fall prey to the digital Spider To solve the mystery Kevin Barnhurst spent thirty years studying news going back to the realism of the 1800s The usual suspects technology business competition and the pursuit of scoops are only partly to blame for the fate of news The main culprit is modernism from the Mister Pulitzer era which transformed news into an ideology called journalism News is no longer what audiences or experts imagine Stories have grown much longer over the past century and now include fewer events locations and human beings Background and context rule instead News producers adopted modernism to explain the world without recognizing how modernist ideas influence the knowledge they produce When webs of networked connectivity sparked a resurgence in realist stories legacy news stuck to big picture analysis that can alienate audience members accustomed to digital briefs

Indians Illustrated John M Coward, 2016-06-30 After 1850 Americans swarmed to take in a raft of new illustrated journals and papers Engravings and drawings of buckskinned braves and Indian princesses proved an immensely popular attraction for consumers of publications like Frank Leslie s Illustrated Newspaper and Harper s Weekly In *Indians Illustrated* John M Coward charts a social and cultural history of Native American illustrations romantic violent racist peaceful and otherwise in the heyday of the American pictorial press These woodblock engravings and ink drawings placed Native Americans into categories that drew from venerable good Indian and bad Indian stereotypes already threaded through the culture Coward s examples show how the genre cemented white ideas about how Indians should look and behave ideas

that diminished Native Americans cultural values and political influence His powerful analysis of themes and visual tropes unlocks the racial codes and visual cues that whites used to represent and marginalize native cultures already engaged in a twilight struggle against inexorable westward expansion Acid Hype Stephen Siff,2015-05-15 Now synonymous with Sixties counterculture LSD actually entered the American consciousness via the mainstream Time and Life messengers of lumpen American respectability trumpeted its grand arrival in a postwar landscape scoured of alluring descriptions of drug use while lesser outlets piggybacked on their coverage with stories by turns sensationalized and glowing Acid Hype offers the untold tale of LSD s wild journey from Brylcreem and Ivory soap to incense and peppermints As Stephen Siff shows the early attention lavished on the drug by the news media glorified its use in treatments for mental illness but also its status as a mystical yet legitimate gateway to exploring the unconscious mind Siff s history takes readers to the center of how popular media hyped psychedelic drugs in a constantly shifting legal and social environment producing an intricate relationship between drugs and media experience that came to define contemporary pop culture It also traces how the breathless coverage of LSD gave way to a textbook moral panic transforming yesterday s refined seeker of truths into an acid casualty splayed out beyond the fringe of polite society Making the News Popular Anthony M Nadler,2016-06-15 The professional judgment of gatekeepers defined the American news agenda for decades Making the News Popular examines how subsequent events brought on a post professional period that opened the door for imagining that consumer preferences should drive news production and unleashed both crisis and opportunity on journalistic institutions Anthony Nadler charts a paradigm shift from market research s reach into the editorial suite in the 1970s through contemporary experiments in collaborative filtering and social news sites like Reddit and Digg As Nadler shows the transition was and is a rocky one It also goes back much further than many experts suppose Idealized visions of demand driven news face obstacles with each iteration Furthermore the post professional philosophy fails to recognize how organizations mobilize interest in news and public life Nadler argues that this civic function of news organizations has been neglected in debates on the future of journalism Only with a critical grasp of news outlets role in stirring broad interest in democratic life he says might journalism s digital crisis push us toward building a more robust and democratic news media Wide ranging and original Making the News Popular offers a critical examination of an important and still evolving media phenomenon **Two Shining Souls** James Cracraft,2012-06-14 In Two Shining Souls Cracraft explores the decades long encounter of Jane Addams 1860 1935 the famous American social reformer and peace activist with Leo Tolstoy 1828 1910 the acclaimed Russian writer and sage This hitherto untold story highlights the crisis in global *Heroes and Scoundrels* Matthew C. Ehrlich,Joe Saltzman,2015-03-15 Whether it s the rule defying lifer the sharp witted female newshound or the irascible editor in chief journalists in popular culture have shaped our views of the press and its role in a free society since mass culture arose over a century ago Drawing on portrayals of journalists in television film radio novels comics plays and other media Matthew C

Ehrlich and Joe Saltzman survey how popular media has depicted the profession across time Their creative use of media artifacts provides thought provoking forays into such fundamental issues as how pop culture mythologizes and demythologizes key events in journalism history and how it confronts issues of race gender and sexual orientation on the job From Network to The Wire from Lois Lane to Mikael Blomkvist Heroes and Scoundrels reveals how portrayals of journalism s relationship to history professionalism power image and war influence our thinking and the very practice of democracy

Chasing Newsroom Diversity 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

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