



# Story Of The New York Times 18511951

**Harold Holzer**



## **Story Of The New York Times 1851-1951:**

*The Story of the New York Times, 1851-1951* Meyer Berger, 1951 Historical study published in honor of the newspaper's centennial "The New York Times," 1851-1951 Arthur Hays Sulzberger, 1951 **New York Times Book of World War II 1939-1945** The New York Times, 2013-11-05 The New York Times printed more words on World War II than any other newspaper and had more than 160 correspondents worldwide reporting on the war Now for the first time The New York Times Complete World War II offers a singular opportunity to experience all the battles politics and personal stories through daily first hand journalism Hundreds of the most riveting articles from the archives of the Times including firsthand accounts of major events and little known anecdotes have been selected for inclusion in The New York Times The Complete World War II The book covers the biggest battles of the war from the Battle of the Bulge to the Battle of Iwo Jima as well as moving stories from the home front and profiles of noted leaders and heroes such as Winston Churchill and George Patton A respected World War II historian and writer editor Richard Overy guides readers through the articles putting the events into historical context The book is illustrated with hundreds of maps and historical photographs plus battlefield maps that originally appeared in the newspaper Together they provide an engrossing look at this pivotal and defining era of world history Faxed Jonathan Coopersmith, 2015-02-28 The intriguing story of the rise and fall and unexpected persistence of the fax machine illustrates the close link between technology and culture Co Winner of the Hagley Prize in Business History of the Business History Conference Faxed is the first history of the facsimile machine the most famous recent example of a tool made obsolete by relentless technological innovation Jonathan Coopersmith recounts the multigenerational multinational history of the device from its origins to its workplace glory days in the process revealing how it helped create the accelerated communications information flow and vibrant visual culture that characterize our contemporary world Most people assume that the fax machine originated in the computer and electronics revolution of the late twentieth century but it was actually invented in 1843 Almost 150 years passed between the fax's invention in England and its widespread adoption in tech savvy Japan where it still enjoys a surprising popularity Over and over again faxing's promise to deliver messages instantaneously paled before easier less expensive modes of communication first telegraphy then radio and television and finally digitalization in the form of email the World Wide Web and cell phones By 2010 faxing had largely disappeared having fallen victim to the same technological and economic processes that had created it Based on archival research and interviews spanning two centuries and three continents Coopersmith's book recovers the lost history of a once ubiquitous technology Written in accessible language that should appeal to engineers and policymakers as well as historians Faxed explores themes of technology push and market pull user based innovation and blackboxing the packaging of complex skills and technologies into packages designed for novices while revealing the inventions inspired by the fax how the demand for fax machines eventually caught up with their availability and why subsequent shifts in user preferences rendered them mostly pass

**The United States and Fascist Italy** Gian Giacomo Migone, 2015-05-05 Originally published in Italian in 1980 Migone covers the relationship between the United States and Italy during the interwar years

**Stranger in a Strange State** Christopher J. Galdieri, 2019-05-01 Candidates normally run for office in the places where they live Occasionally however a politician will run as a carpetbagger someone who moves to a new state for the express purpose of running or who runs in one state after holding office in another Stranger in a Strange State examines what makes some politicians take this drastic step and how that shapes their campaigns and chances for victory Focusing on races for the US Senate from 1964 forward Christopher J Galdieri analyzes the campaigns of nine carpetbaggers including nationally known figures such as Robert F Kennedy and Hillary Rodham Clinton and less well known candidates like Elizabeth Cheney and Scott Brown These case studies draw on archival research contemporaneous accounts of each campaign and scholarship on campaigns and representation While the record reveals that it generally takes national political stature for a carpetbagger to win an election some recent campaigns suggest that in today's polarized political era both politicians and state political parties might want to be more open to the prospect of carpetbagging

The Executive Connection Caroline Shaffer, 2010-07-01 The power the influence the image and the success of the mayor are dependent to a large extent on the function personality and ability of his press secretary and what the secretary conceives as his role in the administration The author suggests that there is much administrative as well as public confusion concerning this role Is the secretary an instrument of propaganda a dispenser of information or both Few have recognized the intimacy and close meshing relation between the mayor and his press secretary or the need for such closeness in an era of instant communications Dr Caroline Shaffer Westerhof has delved into the working arrangements and relationships of the press secretaries to the mayors of New York from the administration of John Purroy Mitchel through that of John Lindsay She analyzes the differing conceptions of the position through the years and concludes with an assessment of the effectiveness of the secretary in light of the stated or perceived objectives of the office

*No Longer Newsworthy* Christopher R. Martin, 2019-05-15 Until the recent political shift pushed workers back into the media spotlight the mainstream media had largely ignored this significant part of American society in favor of the moneyed upscale consumer for more than four decades Christopher R Martin now reveals why and how the media lost sight of the American working class and the effects of it doing so The damning indictment of the mainstream media that flows through *No Longer Newsworthy* is a wakeup call about the critical role of the media in telling news stories about labor unions workers and working class readers As Martin charts the decline of labor reporting from the late 1960s onwards he reveals the shift in news coverage as the mainstream media abandoned labor in favor of consumer and business interests When newspapers especially wrote off working class readers as useless for their business model the American worker became invisible In *No Longer Newsworthy* Martin covers this shift in focus the loss of political voice for the working class and the emergence of a more conservative media in the form of Christian television talk radio Fox News and conservative websites

Now with our fractured society and news media Martin offers the mainstream media recommendations for how to push back against right wing media and once again embrace the working class as critical to its audience and its democratic function

*The Writing 69th* Jim Hamilton, 1999 The Writing 69th eight civilian and military journalists who covered the U S 8th Air Force during World War II included Walter Cronkite Andy Rooney and Homer Bigart Six of them participated in a bombing raid on German Naval installations at Wilhelmshaven in 1943 One of the journalists Bob Post of the New York Times did not return The author has gathered accounts from military and civilian participants to tell the story of the Writing 69th and the raid on Wilhelmshaven

**The Pulse of Politics** James David Barber, 2017-09-29 Every four years journalists propel a presidential campaign into the national consciousness New candidates and issues become features of the political landscape while familiar rituals are reshaped by the unpredictability of personalities and events Underlying this apparent process of change however is a recurrent cycle of political themes and social attitudes a pulse of politics that locks the process of choosing a president into a predictable pattern In this bold and brilliant examination of modern presidential politics James David Barber reveals the dynamics of this cycle and shows how the pattern of drift and reaction may be broken in this most critical of political choices Barber probes beneath the surface of campaigns to detect a steady rhythm of major political motifs The theory he advances in colorful narrative chapters is that three dominant themes conflict conscience conciliation recur in foreseeable twelve year cycles A combative campaign Truman vs Dewey in 1948 is followed four years later by a moral crusade Eisenhower vs Stevenson in 1952 which in turn is succeeded by a contest to unify the nation the Eisenhower Stevenson rematch in 1956 The pattern is then renewed the fierce combat between Kennedy and Nixon in 1960 was followed in 1964 by the contest of principle between Johnson and Goldwater In 1968 Richard Nixon defeated Hubert Humphrey by promising to bring the nation together Monitoring shifting national political moods is a new elite the journalists Barber makes the case that the party system increasingly clumsy and inflexible can no longer pick up the beat of politics Instead it is through newspapers magazines and television that the main themes of a campaign are sounded created and destroyed This new edition of *The Pulse of Politics* provides a timely guide to the themes of the 1992 presidential campaign and to future elections It will be of special interest to political scientists historians media analysts and journalists

**In the Almost Promised Land** Hasia R. Diner, 1995-10 Seeking the reasons behind Jewish altruism toward African Americans Hasia Diner shows how in the wake of the Leo Frank trial and lynching in Atlanta Jews came to see that their relative prosperity was no protection against the same social forces that threatened blacks Jewish leaders and organizations genuinely believed in the cause of black civil rights Diner suggests but they also used that cause as a way of advancing their own interests launching a vicarious attack on the nation that they felt had not lived up to its own ideals of freedom and equality

**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

**The Presidents vs. the Press** Harold Holzer, 2021-08-24 An award winning presidential historian offers an authoritative account of American presidents attacks on our freedom of the press including a new foreword chronicling the end of the Trump presidency 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

**Meyer Berger's New York** Meyer Berger, 2009-08-25 Meyer Mike Berger was one of the greatest journalists of this century A reporter and columnist for The New York Times for thirty years he won a Pulitzer Prize in 1950 for his account of the murder of thirteen people by a deranged war veteran in Camden New Jersey Berger is best known for his About New York column which appeared regularly in the Times from 1939 to 1940 and from 1953 until his death in 1959 Through lovingly detailed snapshots of ordinary New Yorkers and far corners of the city Berger s writing deeply influenced the next generation of writers including Gay Talese and Tom Wolfe Originally published in 1960 and long out of print Meyer Berger s New York is a rich collection of extraordinary journalism selected by Berger himself which captures the buzz bravado and heartbreak of New York in the fifties in the words of the best loved reporter of his time Mike Berger was one of the great reporters of our day he was a master of the color story the descriptive narrative of sights and sounds of a parade an eclipse a homicidal maniac running amok or just a thunderstorm that broke a summer heat wave The New York Times obituary February 6 1959 Dip into Meyer Berger s New York at any point and you will find things you never knew or dreamed of knowing It has a heart a soul and a beauty all its own Phillip Hamburger The New York Times Book Review

**Creating Your Career in Communications and Entertainment** Leonard Mogel, 1998 This premiere edition from Leonard Mogel provides up to date snapshots with data forecasts and analyses of career

opportunities in the worlds of publishing communications media and entertainment A veteran of the printing publishing and movie industries Mogel offers dozens of specific career tips and many interviews with experts in each field Offering visions of dream jobs with a healthy dose of perspective and wisdom this volume is intended for readers interested in pursuing careers in media and entertainment     The Emergence of Routines Daniel M. G. Raff, Philip Scranton, 2017 This book explains how things get organized and how routines emerge in businesses and business life The chapters explore historical episodes in a wide variety of settings and encourage a view of firm operations and development that is much more realistic and much more practically helpful than the standard economic perspective     **The Big Jump** Richard Bak, 2011-06-24 The trans Atlantic air race of 1927 and the flight that made Charles Lindbergh a hero The race to make the first nonstop flight between the New York and Paris attracted some of the most famous and seasoned aviators of the day yet it was the young and lesser known Charles Lindbergh who won the 25 000 Orteig Prize in 1927 for his history making solo flight in the Spirit of St Louis Drawing on many previously overlooked sources Bak offers a fresh look at the personalities that made up this epic air race a deadly competition that culminated in one of the twentieth century s most thrilling personal achievements and turned Charles Lindbergh into the first international hero of the modern age Examines the extraordinary life and cultural impact of Charles Lindbergh one of the iconic figures of the twentieth century and his legendary trans Atlantic flight that captured the world s imagination Explores the romance of flying during aviation s Golden Age of the 1920s the enduring mystique of the aviator and rapid technological advances that made for a paradigm shift in human perception of the world Filled with colorful characters from early aviation history including Charles Nungesser Igor Sikorsky Ren Fonck Richard Byrd and Paul Tarascon History and the imagination take flight in this gripping account of high flying adventure in which a group of courageous men tested the both limits of technology and the power of nature in pursuit of one of mankind s boldest dreams     *The Trials of Harry S. Truman* Jeffrey Frank, 2023-03-14 Jeffrey Frank author of the bestselling *Ike* and *Dick* returns with the beguiling The New York Times first full account of the Truman presidency in nearly thirty years recounting how a seemingly ordinary man met the extraordinary challenge of leading America through the pivotal years of the mid 20th century The nearly eight years of Harry Truman s presidency among the most turbulent in American history were marked by victory in the wars against Germany and Japan the first use of an atomic bomb and the development of far deadlier weapons the start of the Cold War and the creation of the NATO alliance the Marshall Plan to rebuild the wreckage of postwar Europe the Red Scare and the fateful decision to commit troops to fight a costly limited war in Korea Historians have tended to portray Truman as stolid and decisive with a homespun manner but the man who emerges in *The Trials of Harry S Truman* is complex and surprising He believed that the point of public service was to improve the lives of one s fellow citizens and fought for a national health insurance plan While he was disturbed by the brutal treatment of African Americans and came to support stronger civil rights laws he never relinquished the deep rooted outlook of someone with Confederate ancestry reared in rural Missouri He was



often carried along by the rush of events and guided by men who succeeded in refining his fixed and facile view of the postwar world And while he prided himself on his Midwestern rationality he could act out of instinct and combativeness as when he asserted a president's untested power to seize the nation's steel mills The Truman who emerges in these pages is a man with generous impulses loyal to friends and family and blessed with keen political instincts but insecure quick to anger and prone to hasty decisions Archival discoveries and research that led from Missouri to Washington Berlin and Korea have contributed to an indelible and intimate The Washington Post portrait of a man born in the 19th century who set the nation on a course that reverberates in the 21st century a leader who never lost a schoolboy's love for his country and its Constitution

*The Secular Revolution* Christian Smith, 2003 This collection presents a radical rethinking of the secularization of American public life

*Milestones of American Press History* Heinz-Dietrich Fischer, 2021-01-04 This volume presents in compact form main persons and press organs in the history of the American media system described by Pulitzer Prize Winners There are personality profiles of press tycoons like Joseph Pulitzer William Randolph Hearst and Henry Luce as key figures There are other press founders like Alexander Hamilton creator of the New York Evening Post or Henry Raymond who established the New York Times There also are sketches about originally bankrupt newspapers sold at auctions and became successful under new publishers like the New York World or the Washington Post Other chapters cover high circulation publications as exemplified by the Ladies Home Journal or Time magazine In addition several early stages of news distribution in the United States are told as well as basic press philosophies by starjournalists like Walter Lippmann

Heinz Dietrich Fischer EdD PhD is Professor Emeritus at the Ruhr University of Bochum Germany

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