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Front-Page Girls Jean Marie Lutes, 2018-09-05 The first study of the role of the newspaperwoman in American literary culture at the turn of the twentieth century, this book recaptures the imaginative exchange between real-life reporters like Nellie Bly and Ida B. Wells and fictional characters like Henrietta Stackpole, the lady correspondent in Henry James's *Portrait of a Lady*. It chronicles the exploits of a neglected group of American women writers and uncovers an alternative reporter-novelist tradition that runs counter to the more familiar story of gritty realism generated in male-dominated newsrooms. Taking up actual newspaper accounts written by women, fictional portrayals of female journalists, and the work of reporters-turned-novelists such as Willa Cather and Djuna Barnes, Jean Marie Lutes finds in women's journalism a rich and complex source for modern American fiction. Female journalists cast as both standard bearers and scapegoats of an emergent mass culture created fictions of themselves that far outlasted the fleeting news value of the stories they covered. *Front-Page Girls* revives the spectacular stories of now-forgotten

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Democracy Rules Jan-Werner Müller, 2021-07-06 A much anticipated guide to saving democracy from one of our most essential political thinkers Everyone knows that democracy is in trouble but do we know what democracy actually is Jan Werner Müller author of the widely translated and acclaimed *What Is Populism* takes us back to basics in *Democracy Rules* In this short elegant volume he explains how democracy is founded not just on liberty and equality but also on uncertainty The latter will sound unattractive at a time when the pandemic has created unbearable

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Defining Moments in Journalism Nancy J. Woodhull, Robert W. Snyder, 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

Whither the Black Press? Clint C. Wilson II, 2021-01-25 Those who have wondered whatever happened to the Black press will find answers in this informative and entertaining book that addresses the various issues that contributed to the decline of African American newspapers and examines whether new media platforms of the 21st century can fill the void Written by a recognized Black press scholar and professional journalist the book explores the historic development of African American newspapers from their African roots to the founding of their first weekly journal and into the glory years as the communication foundation for the Civil Rights Movement In the process the author reveals little known facts about the ways in which the Black press wove itself into the fabric of American culture among the White and Black populations Along the way this easy to read volume brings to life interesting historical facts including The early development of literary and publishing endeavors among Black people in colonial America and what Thomas Jefferson wrote

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Newsworkers Hanno Hardt,Bonnie Brennen,1995 Focusing on the period from the 1850s through the 1930s the contributors show how issues of labor and class have been far more important in the formation of media institutions than previous accounts concede These essays recover the history of ethnic and cultural diversity including the contributions of women that have enriched the process of communication **Journalism's Ethical Progression** John P. Ferré,Gwyneth Mellinger,2019-11-27 Using case studies and historical analysis this book traces changes in ways that journalists understood their ethical responsibilities during the pre internet twentieth century Each chapter in this book explores a historical development in the evolution of journalists perceptions of their role as professionals *Some Did it for Civilisation, Some Did it for Their Country* Jane E. Elliott,2002 This book marks a total departure from previous studies of the Boxer War It evaluates the way the war was perceived and portrayed at the time by the mass media As such the book offers insights to a wider audience than that of sinologists or Chinese historians The important distinction made by the author is between image makers and eyewitnesses Whole categories of powerful image makers both Chinese and foreign never saw anything of the Boxer War but were responsible for disseminating images of that war to millions of people in China and throughout the world

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