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Scrambling for Protection Patrick M. Garry, 2010-11-23 In our age of media revolutions Patrick M Garry offers guidelines for constitutionally redefining the press and maintains that the First Amendment press clause must broaden the scope of its freedoms to include the communication activities of a much larger public

The First Amendment and the Media in the Court of Public Opinion David A. Yalof, Kenneth Dautrich, 2002-01-14 No liberty is more vulnerable to the vagaries of the current political climate than freedom of the press

Rediscovering a Lost Freedom Patrick M. Garry, 2006 Since ratification of the First Amendment in the late eighteenth century there has been a sea change in American life When the amendment was ratified individuals were almost completely free of unwanted speech but today they are besieged by it Indeed the First Amendment has for all practical purposes been commandeered by the media to justify intrusions of offensive speech into private life In its application the First Amendment has become one sided Even though America is virtually drowning in speech the First Amendment only applies to the speaker s delivery of speech Left out of consideration is the one participant in the communications process who is the most vulnerable and least protected the helpless recipient of offensive speech In Rediscovering a Lost Freedom Patrick Garry addresses what he sees as the most pressing speech problem of the twenty first century an often irresponsible media using the First Amendment as a shield behind which to hide its socially corrosive speech To Garry the First Amendment should protect the communicative process as a whole And for this process to be free and open listeners should have as much right to be free from unwanted speech as speakers do of not being thrown in jail for uttering unpopular ideas Rediscovering a Lost Freedom seeks to modernize the First Amendment With other constitutional rights changed circumstances have prompted changes in the law Restrictions on political advertising seek to combat the perceived influences of big money the Second Amendment right to bear arms due to the prevalence of violence in America has been curtailed and the Equal Protection clause has been altered to permit affirmative action programs aimed at certain racial and ethnic groups But when it comes to the flood of violent and vulgar media speech there has been no change in First Amendment doctrines This work proposes a government facilitated private right to censor Rediscovering a Lost Freedom will be of interest to students of American law history and the U S Constitution

Violence as Obscenity Kevin W. Saunders, 1996 This timely and accessible volume takes a fresh approach to a question of increasing public concern whether or not the federal government should regulate media violence In Violence as Obscenity Kevin W Saunders boldly calls into question the assumption that violent material is protected by the First Amendment Citing a recognized exception to the First Amendment that allows for the regulation of obscene material he seeks to expand the definition of obscenity to include explicit and offensive depictions of violence Saunders examines the public debate on media violence the arguments of professional and public interest groups urging governmental action and the media and the ACLU s desire for self regulation Citing research that links violence in the media to actual violence Saunders argues that a present

danger to public safety may be reduced by invoking the existing law on obscenity. Reviewing the justifications of that law, he finds that not only is the legal history relied on by the Supreme Court inadequate to distinguish violence from sex but also many of the justifications apply more forcefully to instances of violence than to sexually explicit material that has been ruled obscene. Saunders also examines the actions that Congress states and municipalities have taken to regulate media violence as well as the legal limitations imposed on such regulations by the First Amendment protections given to speech and the press. In discussing the current operation of the obscenity exception and confronting the issue of censorship, he advocates adapting to the regulation of violent material the doctrine of variable obscenity, which applies a different standard for material aimed at youth and the doctrine of indecency, which allows for federal regulation of broadcast material. Cogently and passionately argued, *Violence as Obscenity* will attract scholars of American constitutional law and mass communication and general readers moved by current debates about media violence regulation and censorship.

Speech Rights in America Laura Stein, 2007-10. How and why the First Amendment fails to protect speech rights. Media Policy and Free Speech Ellen P. Goodman, 2013. Two principal pillars of media policy are communications and copyright law. In each discipline, there are pluralists who seek greater public access to the means of communications; communications policy pluralists and communicative content copyright pluralists. Historically, communications policy pluralists have sought government interventions in the marketplace in order to increase access to mass communications. Copyright pluralists, by contrast, have fought against regulatory interventions; they argue unduly strengthen the rights of copyright holders to deny access to content. In pursuing these strategies, the pluralists have used First Amendment arguments that are in tension with each other and ultimately unavailing in the courts. These arguments, drawing on the rhetoric of free speech rights and values, shortchange the complexity of free speech interests at stake when the government reallocates speech opportunities. This article argues that only by abandoning traditional First Amendment categories of review will pluralists and courts arrive at an analysis that fairly takes into account speakers' interests in controlling their speech and the public's interests in loosening that control. The article shows how reconciling communications and copyright pluralists' First Amendment positions and developing a new First Amendment jurisprudence becomes more important as the pluralist agenda matures to include positions on net neutrality, unlicensed spectrum, and compulsory copyright licenses.

History of the Mass Media in the United States Margaret A. Blanchard, 2013-12-19. The influence of the mass media on American history has been overwhelming. *History of the Mass Media in the United States* examines the ways in which the media both affects and is affected by U.S. society. From 1690, when the first American newspaper was founded, to 1995, this encyclopedia covers more than 300 years of mass media history. *History of Mass Media in the United States* contains more than 475 alphabetically arranged entries covering subjects ranging from key areas of newspaper history to broader topics such as media coverage of wars, major conflicts, over press freedom, court cases, and legislation, and the concerns and representation of ethnic and

special interest groups The editor and the 200 scholarly contributors to this work have taken particular care to examine the technological legal legislative economic and political developments that have affected the American media **ABA Journal**, 2001-05 The ABA Journal serves the legal profession Qualified recipients are lawyers and judges law students law librarians and associate members of the American Bar Association **The First Amendment and the Fourth Estate** T. Barton Carter, Marc A. Franklin, Jay B. Wright, 1994 Detailed examination of the law of mass media providing principle cases court opinions and extensive text and research materials Includes in depth chapter discussions of The American Legal System Introduction to Freedom of Expression Defamation Privacy Liability for More Emotional and Physical Harm Copyright and Trademark National Security Obscenity Advertising Regulation Press Coverage of the Administration of Justice Confidentiality in Newsgathering Newsgathering from non Judicial Public Sources Ownership of the Media and Related Problems Acces to the Media Introduction to Broadcasting Legal Control of Broadcast Programming Political Speech Legal Control of Broadcast Programming Nonpolitical Speech and Cable and New Technologies *Media Law and Ethics* Roy L. Moore, Michael D. Murray, 2012-03-27 This is the first textbook to explicitly integrate both media law and ethics within one volume A truly comprehensive overview it is a thoughtful introduction to media law principles and cases and the related ethical concerns relevant to the practice of professional communication With special attention made to key cases and practices authors Roy L Moore and Michael D Murray revisit the most timely and incendiary issues in modern American media Exploring where the law ends and ethics begin each chapter includes a discussion of the ethical dimensions of a specific legal topic The Fourth Edition includes new legal cases and emerging issues in media law and ethics as well as revised subject and case indices In addition to a separate chapter devoted exclusively to media ethics by Michael Farrell a new chapter on international and foreign law by Dr Kyu Ho Youm has also been added Resources on the companion website include updated PowerPoint presentations and a sample syllabus for instructors and a glossary chapter review questions chapter quizzes and all seven of the book s original appendices for students An excellent integration of both law and ethics this is the ideal text for undergraduate and graduate courses in media law and ethics **Gay People, Sex, and the Media** Michelle Andrea Wolf, Alfred P. Kielwasser, 1991 Here is a provocative book that examines precisely how and why mass communication has an impact upon the sexual realities of our lives Written in response to a demand for information that cuts across many of the boundaries found in more traditional books on sexuality and mass communication *Gay People Sex and the Media* covers a broad range of sexual identity socialization and mass communication issues and represents a variety of theoretical and methodological orientations Although the chapters are diverse they all focus on how the mass media television radio films newspapers magazines and recorded music contribute significantly to the very definitions we form of ourselves and of each other In part this informative volume discusses and analyzes several concerns regarding minority perspectives in the context of the the study of mass media content and effects analyzes mediated information about AIDS and

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The Future of the First Amendment Kenneth Dautrich, David A. Yalof, Mark Hugo Lopez, 2008-05-30 Findings from the high profile John S and James L Knight Foundation sponsored surveys of over 100 000 high school students in 2004 and 2006 provided a wake up call to those interested in preserving the future of free expression rights in America These studies documented the current lack of appreciation for free expression rights among the nation s high school students and thus raised serious questions about the vitality of those rights as this generation reaches adulthood In *The Future of the First Amendment* the scholars who conducted the Knight studies identify a number of important connections and relationships that education reformers should account for as they seek to raise the status of the First Amendment among the nation s youth This book documents and explores the ramifications of First Amendment education and student media activities both traditional and digital on student support for free expression rights Linking these curricular and extra curricular activities to the next generation s tolerance for free expression rights it provides guidance to educators and policy makers on methods of improving the next generation s appreciation for these rights which are so central to the health of American democracy

Controversies in Media Ethics A. David Gordon, John Michael Kittross, John C. Merrill, William Babcock, Michael Dorsher, 2012-05-23 *Controversies in Media Ethics* offers students instructors and professionals multiple perspectives on media ethics issues presenting vast gray areas and few if any easy answers This third edition includes a wide range of subjects and demonstrates a willingness to tackle the problems raised by new technologies new media new politics and new economics The core of the text is formed by 14 chapters each of which deals with a particular problem or likelihood of ethical dilemma presented as different points of view on the topic in question as argued by two or more contributing authors The 15th chapter is a collection of mini chapters allowing students to discern first hand how to deal with ethical problems Contributing authors John A Armstrong Peter J Gade Julianne H Newton Kim Sheehan and Jane B Singer provide additional voices and perspectives on various topics under discussion This edition has been thoroughly updated to provide discussions of issues reflecting the breadth and depth of the

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Strategic Sport Communication Paul Mark Pedersen, Kimberly S. Miloch, Pamela C. Laucella, 2007 This is an introduction to the wide ranging world of sport communication integral to the successful management marketing and operation of sport organisations at all levels The text outlines the full breadth of the communication industry including the many professional careers available to students and practitioners

Proceedings of the Symposium on Media Concentration, 1979 Routledge Handbook of Media Law Monroe E. Price, Stefaan G. Verhulst, Libby Morgan, 2013 Featuring specially commissioned chapters from experts in the field of media and communications law this book provides an authoritative survey of media law from a comparative perspective The handbook does not simply offer a synopsis of the state of affairs in media law jurisprudence rather it provides a better understanding of the forces that generate media rules norms and standards against the background of major transformations in the way information is mediated as a result of democratization economic development cultural change globalization and technological innovation The book addresses a range of issues including Media Law and Evolving Concepts of Democracy Network neutrality and traffic management Public Service Broadcasting in Europe Interception of Communication and Surveillance in Russia State secrets leaks and the media A variety of rule making institutions are considered including administrative and judicial entities within and outside government but also entities such as associations and corporations that generate binding rules The book assesses the emerging role of supranational economic and political groupings as well as non Western models such as China and India where cultural attitudes toward media freedoms are often very different Monroe E Price is Director of the Center for Global Communication Studies at the Annenberg School for the University of Pennsylvania and Joseph and Sadie Danciger Professor of Law and Director of the Howard M Squadron Program in Law Media and Society at the Cardozo School of Law Stefaan Verhulst is Chief of Research at the Markle Foundation Previously he was the co founder and co director with Professor Monroe Price of the Programme in Comparative Media Law and Policy PCMLP at Oxford University as well as senior research fellow at the Centre for Socio Legal Studies Libby Morgan is the Associate Director of the Center for Global Communication Studies at the Annenberg School for the University of Pennsylvania

Handbook of Research on Media Literacy in Higher Education Environments Cubbage, Jayne, 2018-05-11 Media is rapidly evolving from social media to news channels individuals are being bombarded with headlines new technologies and varying opinions Teaching the next generation of communication professionals how to interact with varying forms of media is paramount as they will be the

future distributors of news and information The Handbook of Research on Media Literacy in Higher Education Environments provides emerging research on the role of journalism and mass communication education in the digital era While highlighting topics such as community media labs political cognition and public engagement this publication explores the impact of globalization and a changing and diversified world within the realm of higher education This publication is an important resource for educators academicians professionals and researchers seeking current research on applications and strategies in promoting media and digital studies in higher education **Media, Profit, and Politics** Joe Harper,Thom Yantek,2003 A compilation of essays and commentary delivered at the second annual Kent State University Symposium on Democracy this work recognizes and considers the differences that arise when the competitive forces of commerce clash with the demand for the open availability of information in a democratic society The conflicting roles of advocate initiator and objective reporter for journalists who cover community politics the role of the news media in forming public attitudes toward things political and their role in affecting voter nonparticipation the role of financial considerations in the news media s attempt to provide citizens with needed news and perspective on political affairs and particularly the role of the conglomeration of ownership of news media organizations are a few of the topics discussed in this volume **Federal Register** ,2002-10 **FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin** ,1989

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