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Hearings, Reports and Prints of the House Committee on the Judiciary United States. Congress. House. Committee on the Judiciary, 1969 New Zealand News, 1978 **The Ownership of the News** Great Britain: Parliament: House of Lords: Select Committee on Communications, 2008 This report examines the impact that media ownership can have on the news and the effect of consolidation on the newspaper television and radio industries The newspaper industry is facing severe problems as readership levels fall young people turn to other sources of news and advertising moves to the internet Newspaper companies are having to make savings and this is having a particular impact on investment in news gathering and investigative journalism In television news the same trends are evident Most news programmes have smaller audiences than they had ten years ago younger people in particular are watching less television news commercial television channels are losing advertising revenue to the internet New media in particular the internet are having a major impact on the way news is produced and consumed but the traditional forms of news are likely to be the most popular sources of news for the foreseeable future The proliferation of news sources has not been matched by a corresponding expansion in professional and investigative journalism Owners can and do influence the news in a variety of ways They are in a position to have significant political impact The consolidation of media ownership adds to the risk of disproportionate influence The Committee recommends reform of the public interest test criteria for newspaper mergers and also believes that reforming cross media ownership restrictions on regional and local newspaper and radio mergers is necessary The Committee does not

consider changes in ownership regulation and competition law to be enough if the aim is to ensure a range of voices and high quality news The public service broadcasting system in the United Kingdom provides an invaluable news service for the citizen and it is crucial that the contribution of all the public service broadcasters is maintained *The Newspaper Preservation Act* United States. Congress. Senate. Judiciary,1969 *The Newspaper Preservation Act* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on the Judiciary. Subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly,1969 **The Future of Quality News Journalism** Peter J. Anderson,Michael Williams,George Ogola,2013-09-23 In the face of the continuously changing challenges of the digital age it is difficult for quality news journalism to survive on any significant scale if a means for adequately funding it is not available This new study a follow up to 2007 s *The Future of Journalism in the Advanced Democracies* includes a comparative analysis of possible alternative business models that may save the future of the quality news business across the developed intermediate and developing worlds Its detailed evaluation encompasses also the different ways in which wider key issues are affecting the prospects for quality news as a core ingredient of effectively working democracies It focuses on the United States the United Kingdom South Africa India Kenya and selected parts of the Arab World providing a comprehensive cross cultural survey of different approaches to addressing these various issues To keep the study firmly rooted in the real world the contributors include distinguished practitioners as well as experienced academics

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