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The Transformation of American Politics David M. Ricci, Professor David M Ricci, 1993-01-01 Washington think tanks such as the Brookings Institution the American Enterprise Institute and the Heritage Foundation have become so large and influential in recent years that they now constitute virtually a new branch of the political system In this engrossing and lively book David M Ricci brilliantly explores the parallel and convergent social economic and political trends within America that have transformed government in Washington and led to the development and prestige of these public policy research centers Ricci argues that since the late 1960s Americans have lost sight of the familiar guidelines that used to help them assess issues and have become more hospitable to think tank research and advice He examines the flood of policy relevant information that has resulted from the growth of expertise and the advent of big government the confusion over national goals that comes from the decline of the Protestant ethic and the empowerment of minorities the growing influence of television and its focus on instant testimony from experts political changes such as the decline of parties the move to an open Congress and the growth of an independent presidency the pervasive power of modern marketing and much more According to Ricci policy ideas generated by think tank research and commentary are helpful in providing greater objectivity and political insight not only because of their general reliability but also because in their ideological variety think tanks generate a substantial range of policy proposals giving voice to a healthy factional pluralism and facilitating a constant testing of ideas

In today's dissonant politics Ricci concludes think tanks contribute some order and occasionally wisdom in the ongoing battle in Washington over political ideas

A Qualitative Look at News Making in a Trial Court Community Carrie Ann Johnson, 1996 **Journal of Economic Literature**, 1985 *The Quest for Press Freedom* Meseret Chekol Reta, 2013-05-16 The Quest for Press Freedom is a book about press development and freedom in Ethiopia with a focus on the state media. It examines the building of a modern media institution over the last one hundred years of its existence and the restrictions against its freedoms. The significance of this work lies in its originality and that it addresses these two issues across three distinct epochs: the monarchy era, the Marxist military regime, and the current ethnic federalist regime. The book examines the political and social situations in each of these periods and analyzes the effects they had on the media. The book also provides examples of how journalists working for the government-run media have a strong desire to exercise their constitutional right to press freedom. In the final chapter, Reta offers recommendations for a more viable media system in Ethiopia.

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Media Information Australia, 1986 *Book Review Digest*, 1985 *Politics and the Media* Richard Davis, 1994 *Covering Congress* Everette Dennis, 2018-05-04 Observers of media-government relations most often think first of conflicts with the executive branch, yet interactions between Congress and the media have been extensive and varied.

since the first Washington correspondents began sending dispatches from the sessions of Congress In recent years the relationship between Congress and the news media has grown more complex Coverage of Congress by the print and electronic media is extensive At the same time Congress has increasing power to make communications policy that will have an important impact on the ability of the media to conduct their affairs both economically and politically Covering Congress explores those aspects of the relationship between the media and Congress that shape the news that reaches an information seeking public The contributors consider Congress as the source of much news as well as a great deal of self promotion They note there is neither a broad nor deep understanding of our national legislature in the United States Contributors try to remedy this shortcoming by looking at the overall picture the media scene on Capitol Hill the messages that reach beyond Washington and the history of relations between the Congress and the press They discuss such issues as the relationship Newt Gingrich has forged between his office and the media perhaps at his own peril the importance of speed over substance when reporting from Capitol Hill the unflattering image of Congress as depicted in political cartoons and the unparalleled power wielded by Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn when he dealt with the national media Congress depends on the media to reach the public but also has considerable muscle to shape its media relations when it has strong leadership and a coherent plan It usually lacks these but Congress does much to try to project a friendly face to the public through the media facilitating interviews hi Capitol Hill radio and television studios Regardless of what happens in any particular election it is clear that Congress is fully alert to the modern communications age and that the consequences of this encounter are likely to be accentuated in the years ahead Covering Congress is a necessary addition to the libraries of communications scholars media specialists political scientists historians and sociologists **American Book Publishing Record** ,1985 The Press, the State and Hegemony Hong-Won Park,1999 Networked Press Freedom Mike Ananny,2018-05-04 Reimagining press freedom in a networked era not just a journalist s right to speak but also a public s right to hear In Networked Press Freedom Mike Ananny offers a new way to think about freedom of the press in a time when media systems are in fundamental flux Ananny challenges the idea that press freedom comes only from heroic lone journalists who speak truth to power Instead drawing on journalism studies institutional sociology political theory science and technology studies and an analysis of ten years of journalism discourse about news and technology he argues that press freedom emerges from social technological institutional and normative forces that vie for power and fight for visions of democratic life He shows how dominant historical ideals of professionalized press freedom often mistook journalistic freedom from constraints for the public s freedom to encounter the rich mix of people and ideas that self governance requires Ananny s notion of press freedom ensures not only an individual right to speak but also a public right to hear Seeing press freedom as essential for democratic self governance Ananny explores what publics need what kind of free press they should demand and how today s press freedom emerges from intertwined collections of humans and machines If someone says The public needs a free press

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