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# **The Press Politics And Patronage**

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contemporary tensions between press power and government power The Civil War and the Press will be essential reading for historians media studies specialists political scientists and readers interested in the Civil War period Pistols. Politics and the Press Ryan Chamberlain, 2009-01-22 This book argues that dueling should be looked at as a fundamental part of the history of journalism By examining the nineteenth century Code Duello the accepted standards under which a duel is conducted the author explores the causes of combative responses involving journalists Each chapter examines an aspect of the practice from the nineteenth century through the present including the connections between the ritualized aggression of the past and the feuding among blog journalists today A comprehensive bibliography as well as an overview of accepted practices under the Code of Honor as faced by nineteenth century journalists are provided Governing With the News. **Second Edition** Timothy E. Cook, 2012-08-06 The ideal of a neutral objective press has proven in recent years to be just that an ideal In Governing with the News Timothy E Cook goes far beyond the single claim that the press is not impartial to argue that the news media are in fact a political institution integral to the day to day operations of our government This updated edition includes a new afterword by the author which pays close attention to two key developments in the twenty first century the accelerating fragmentation of the mass media and the continuing decline of Americans confidence in the press Provocative and often wise Cook who has a complex understanding of the relationship between governing and the news provides a fascinating account of the origins of this complicity James Bennet Washington Monthly Governing with the News addresses central issues of media impact and power in fresh illuminating ways Cook mines a wealth of historical and organizational literature to assert that the news media are a distinct political institution in our democratic system Robert Managing the Press NA NA,2019-06-12 Managing the Press re examines the emergence of the Schmuhl Commonweal twentieth century media President whose authority to govern depends largely on his ability to generate public support by appealing to the citizenry through the news media From 1897 to 1933 White House successes and failures with the press established a foundation for modern executive leadership and helped to shape patterns of media practices and technologies through which Americans have viewed the presidency during most of the twentieth century Author Stephen Ponder shows how these findings suggest a new context for contemporary questions about mediated public opinion and the foundations of presidential power the challenge to the presidency by an increasingly adversarial press the emergence of new media formats and technologies and the shaping of presidential leadership for the twenty first century Managing the Press explores the rise of the media presidency through the lens of the late twentieth century when the relationship between the President and the press is relevant to more important issues than ever before in the context of American politics Governing with the News Timothy E. Cook, 1998-02-17 From the opening decades of the republic when political parties sponsored newspapers to current governmental practices that actively subsidize the collection and dissemination of the news the press and the government have been far from independent Unlike those earlier days however the news is no longer produced by a diverse

range of individual outlets but is instead the result of a collective institution that exercises collective power In explaining how the news media of today operate as an intermediary political institution akin to the party system and interest group system Cook demonstrates how the differing media strategies used by governmental agencies and branches respond to the constitutional and structural weaknesses inherent in a separation of powers system Cook examines the news media s capacity to perform the political tasks that they have inherited and points the way to a debate on policy solutions in order to hold the news media accountable without treading upon the freedom of the press Partisans of the Southern Press Carl Osthaus, Carl R Osthaus examines the southern contribution to American Press history from Thomas Ritchie's mastery of sectional politics and the New Orleans Picayune s popular voice and use of local color to the emergence of progressive New South editors Henry Watterson Francis Dawson and Henry Grady who imitated as far as possible the New Journalism of the 1880s Unlike black and reform editors who spoke for minorities and the poor the South's mainstream editors of the nineteenth century advanced the interests of the elite and helped create the myth of southern unity The southern press diverged from national standards in the years of sectionalism Civil War and Reconstruction Addicted to editorial diatribes rather than to news gathering these southern editors of the middle period were violent partisan and vindictive They exemplified and defended freedom of the press but the South's press was free only because southern society was closed This work broadens our understanding of journalism of the South while making a valuable contribution to southern history

The Media's Role in Defining the Nation David A. Copeland, David Copeland, 2010 In 1897 William Randolph Hearst said that his newspaper did not simply cover events that had already happened It doesn t wait for things to turn up Hearst said It turns them up This book traces the close relationship between media and the United States development from the colonial period to the twenty first century It explores how the active voice of citizen journalists and trained media professionals has turned to media to direct the moral compass of the people and to set the agenda for a nation and discusses how changes in technology have altered the way in which participatory journalism is practiced What makes the book powerful is that its assessment of the influence and use of media encompasses many levels it explores the potential of media as an agent for Partisan Journalism Jim A. Kuypers, 2013-11-21 In Partisan change from within small communities to the national stage Journalism A History of Media Bias in the United States Jim A Kuypers guides readers on a journey through American journalistic history focusing on the warring notions of objectivity and partisanship Kuypers shows how the American journalistic tradition grew from partisan roots and with only a brief period of objectivity in between has returned to those roots today The book begins with an overview of newspapers during Colonial times explaining how those papers openly operated in an expressly partisan way he then moves through the Jacksonian era's expansion of both the press and its partisan nature After detailing the role of the press during the War Between the States Kuypers demonstrates that it was the telegraph not professional sentiment that kicked off the movement toward objective news reporting The conflict between

partisanship and professionalization objectivity continued through the muckraking years and through World War II with newspapers in the 1950s often being objective in their reporting even as their editorials leaned to the right This changed rapidly in the 1960s when newspaper editorials shifted from right to left and progressive advocacy began to slowly erode objective content Kuypers follows this trend through the early 1980s and then turns his attention to demonstrating how new communication technologies have changed the very nature of news writing and delivery In the final chapters covering the Bush and Obama presidencies he traces the growth of the progressive and partisan nature of the mainstream news while at the same time explores the rapid rise of alternative news sources some partisan some objective that are challenging the dominance of the mainstream press This book steps beyond a simple charge counter charge of political bias in the news in that it offers an argument that the press in America except for a brief period was essentially partisan from its inception and has returned with a vengeance to its original roots The final argument presented in the book is that this new development may actually be healthy for American Democracy The Rise of the Federal Colossus Peter Zavodnyik, 2011-01-04 This challenging book explores the debates over the scope of the enumerated powers of Congress and the Fourteenth Amendment that accompanied the expansion of federal authority during the period between the beginning of the Civil War and the inauguration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt The Rise of the Federal Colossus The Growth of Federal Power from Lincoln to F D R offers readers a front row seat for the critical phases of a debate that is at the very center of American history exploring such controversial issues as what powers are bestowed on the federal government what its role should be and how the Constitution should be interpreted The book argues that the critical period in the growth of federal power was not the New Deal and the three decades that followed but the preceding 72 years when important precedents establishing the national government's authority to aid citizens in distress regulate labor and take steps to foster economic growth were established The author explores newspaper and magazine articles as well as congressional debates and court opinions to determine how Americans perceived the growing authority of their national government and examine arguments over whether novel federal activities had any constitutional basis Responses of government to the enormous changes that took place during this period are also surveyed Government Publications Bernard M. Fry, Peter Hernon, 2013-10-02 Government Publications Key Papers is a compilation of papers that covers various topics related to government publications The book presents materials drawn from a variety of sources such as public domains book chapters and periodicals from different countries The text contains 61 chapters organized into 15 parts each part covers a specific area such as sorting and labeling of publications library systems reference services and municipal and state publications The book dedicates several parts to British Canadian and Australian publications This book will be of great value to individuals who have an interest in government information

<u>Seven Events That Made America America</u> Larry Schweikart,2010-06-01 A conservative historian examines some of the pivotal yet often ignored moments that shaped our history All students of American history know the big events that

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