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2014 Ian Hargreaves Journalism entered the twenty-first century caught in a paradox. The world had more journalism, across a wider range of media, than at any time since the birth of the western free press in the eighteenth century. Western journalists had found themselves under a cloud of suspicion: from politicians, philosophers, the general public, anti-globalization radicals, religious groups, and even from fellow journalists. Critics argued that the news industry had lost its moral bearings, focusing on high investment returns rather than reporting and analysing the political, economic, and social issues of the day. Journalism has a central and profound impact on our worldview; we find it everywhere from newspapers and television, to radio and the Internet. In the new edition of this thought-provoking and provocative Very Short Introduction, Ian Hargreaves examines the world of contemporary journalism. By looking not only at what journalism has been in the past, but also what it is becoming in the digital age, he examines the big issues relating to reportage, warfare, celebrity culture, privacy, and technology worldwide. ABOUT THE SERIES: The Very Short Introductions series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area. These pocket-sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly. Our expert authors combine facts, analysis, perspective, new ideas, and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable.

2012-07-26 Robert McLeish This classic book is a must-have for anyone involved in radio production, covering everything from operational techniques and producing different programme formats, to conducting interviews and writing for radio. The fifth edition features new and updated information on: * digital production, such as the computer editing process, digital recording and DAB * the internet and internet-only radio stations * automatic playout systems * ethics * storytelling, showing simple ways of creating different acoustics for drama * station management * scheduling * remote reporting This edition is further enhanced by a supporting CD-Rom, packed with examples, exercises and resources.

2016-04-14 Hayes Mabweazara African newsrooms are experiencing the disruptive impact of new digital technologies on the way they generate and disseminate news. Indeed, newsrooms are being forced to adapt in various ways and there are clear dimensions of localized creativity and adaptations by journalists to the digital revolution. In the same way, the influences of digitization, Internet, and social media are changing the informational needs of readers, including how they engage with news. These developments nonetheless remain on the margins of 'mainstream' journalism research - very few researchers have sought to qualitatively capture the implications of developments in digital technologies on the routine practices of African journalists, especially in their 'natural habitat', the newsroom. In this light, this edited volume interrogates the changing ecology of newsmaking in Africa in the context of rapid

technological changes in newsrooms as well as in the wider social context of news production. It brings together six contributions drawn from five countries: Egypt, Mozambique, South Africa, Nigeria and Zimbabwe, to explore practices, challenges and professional normative dilemmas emerging with the adoption and appropriation of new technologies. While the studies point to dimensions of localised new technology appropriations as defined by the complex socio-political structures in which African journalists operate, they are not rigidly confined to Africa. They are expressly in dialogue with theoretical observations largely emerging from Western scholarship. In this sense, the book goes beyond simply mainstreaming African perspectives, it engages directly with dominant theoretical observations and offers a point of departure for developing what could loosely be branded as an African digital journalism epistemology. This book was originally published as a special issue of Digital Journalism.

2008-06 Bernan ownership of the News : 1st report of session 2007-08, Vol. 2: Evidence

2015-11-19 Chris Frost The new edition of Journalism Ethics and Regulation presents an accessible, comprehensive and in-depth guide to this vital and fast moving area of journalistic practice and academic study. The fourth edition presents expanded and updated chapters on: Privacy, including the pitfalls of Facebook privacy policies and access to social media as a source Gathering the news, including dimensions of accessing material online, the use of crowd sourcing, email interviews, and the issues surrounding phone hacking, blagging and computer hacking New regulation systems including comparison of statutory, state and government regulation, pre-publication regulation, online regulation, and the impact of the Leveson Enquiry on regulation Exploration of who regulates and the issues regarding moderation of user content Journalism ethics and regulation abroad, including European constitutional legalisation, ethics and regulation in the former Soviet states, and regulation based on Islamic law. The book also features brand new chapters examining ethical issues on the internet and journalism ethics, and print regulation in the 21st century. Journalism Ethics and Regulation continues to mix an engaging style with an authoritative approach, making it a perfect resource for both students and scholars of the media and working journalists.

2008-10-28 Jane Chapman Broadcast Journalism offers a critical analysis of the key skills required to work in the modern studio, on location, or online, with chapters written by industry professionals from the BBC, ITV, CNN and independent production companies in the UK and USA. Areas highlighted include: interviewing researching editing writing reporting. The practical tips are balanced with chapters on representation, ethics, law, economics and history, as well as specialist areas such as documentary and the reporting of politics, business, sport and celebrity. Broadcast Journalism concludes with a vital chapter on career planning to act as a

springboard for your future work in the broadcast industry. Contributors: Jim Beaman; Jane Chapman; Fiona Chesterton; Tim Crook; Anne Dawson; Tony Harcup; Jackie Harrison; Ansgard Heinrich; Emma Hemmingway; Patricia Holland; David Holmes; Gary Hudson; Nicholas Jones; Marie Kinsey; Roger Laughton; Leslie Mitchell; Jeremy Orlebar; Claire Simmons; Katie Stewart; Ingrid Volkmer; Mike Ward; Deborah Wilson.

2009-10-20 Stuart Allan The Routledge Companion to News and Journalism presents an authoritative, comprehensive assessment of diverse forms of news media reporting - past, present and future. Including 60 chapters, written by an outstanding team of internationally respected authors, the Companion provides scholars and students with a reliable, historically informed guide to news media and journalism studies. The Companion has the following features: It is organised to address a series of themes pertinent to the ongoing theoretical and methodological development of news and journalism studies around the globe. The focus encompasses news institutions, production processes, texts, and audiences. Individual chapters are problem-led, seeking to address 'real world' concerns that cast light on an important dimension of news and journalism - and show why it matters. Entries draw on a range of academic disciplines to explore pertinent topics, particularly around the role of journalism in democracy, such as citizenship, power and public trust. Discussion revolves primarily around academic research conducted in the UK and the US, with further contributions from other national contexts - thereby allowing international comparisons to be made. The Routledge Companion to News and Journalism provides an essential guide to key ideas, issues, concepts and debates, while also stressing the value of reinvigorating scholarship with a critical eye to developments in the professional realm. The paperback edition of this Companion includes four new chapters, focusing on news framing, newsmagazines, digital radio news, and social media. Contributors: G. Stuart Adam, Stuart Allan, Chris Atton, Brian Baresch, Geoffrey Baym, W. Lance Bennett, Rodney Benson, S. Elizabeth Bird, R. Warwick Blood, Tanja Bosch, Raymond Boyle, Bonnie Brennen, Qing Cao, Cynthia Carter, Anabela Carvalho, Deborah Chambers, Lilie Chouliarakis, Lisbeth Clausen, James R. Compton, Simon Cottle, Ros Coward, Andrew Crisell, Mark Deuze, Roger Dickinson, Wolfgang Donsbach, Mats Ekström, James S. Ettema, Natalie Fenton, Bob Franklin, Herbert J. Gans, Mark Glaser, Mark Hampton, Joseph Harker, Jackie Harrison, John Hartley, Alfred Hermida, Andrew Hoskins, Shih-Hsien Hsu, Dale Jacqueline, Bengt Johansson, Richard Kaplan, Carolyn Kitch, Douglas Kellner, Larsåke Larsson, Justin Lewis, Jake Lynch, Mirca Madianou, Donald Matheson, Heidi Mau, Brian McNair, Kaitlynn Mendes, Máire Messenger Davies, Toby Miller, Martin Montgomery, Marguerite Moritz, Mohammed el-Nawawy, Henrik Örnebring, Julian Petley, Shawn Powers, Greg Philo, Stephen D. Reese, Barry Richards, David Rowe, Philip Seib, Jane B. Singer, Guy Starkey, Linda Steiner, Daya Kishan Thassu, John Tulloch, Howard Tumber, Silvio Waisbord, Gary Whannel, Andrew

Williams, Barbie Zelizer

2021 Sharon Coen *The Psychology of Journalism* explores the psychological processes involved in the production, delivery, and consumption of news. With contributions from an international team of scholars with backgrounds in both media and psychology, the chapters provide theoretical and empirical evidence drawn from research in key areas in psychology to better understand why and how journalists and audience alike select, attend, understand, and co-construct meaning from reported events.

2005-01-16 Stuart Allan "...this book can be recommended to journalism students as a useful entry point into many of the debates surrounding 21st century journalism, and as a way of encouraging thought about what, indeed, a journalist may be." Tony Harcup, University of Sheffield What are the key issues confronting journalism today, and why? What are the important debates regarding the forms and practices of reporting? How can the quality of news be improved? *Journalism: Critical Issues* explores essential themes in news and journalism studies. It brings together an exciting selection of original essays which engage with the most significant topics, debates and controversies in this fast-growing field. Using a wide range of case studies, topics include: Journalism's role in a democracy Source dynamics in news production Journalism ethics Sexism and racism in the news Tabloidization, scandals and celebrity Reporting conflict, terrorism and war The future of investigative journalism The book is written in a lively manner designed to invite discussion by identifying key questions around a critical issue. Each chapter assesses where journalism is today, its strengths and its challenges, and highlights ways to improve upon it for tomorrow. *Journalism: Critical Issues* is essential reading for students and researchers in the fields of news and journalism, media studies, cultural studies, sociology and communication studies. Contributors: Stuart Allan, Alison Anderson, Olga Guedes Bailey, Steven Barnett, Oliver Boyd-Barrett, Michael Bromley, Cynthia Carter, Simon Cottle, Chas Critcher, Matthew David, Máire Messenger Davies, Bob Franklin, Robert A. Hackett, Ramaswami Harindranath, Ian Hutchby, Richard Keeble, Justin Lewis, Minelle Mahtani, P. David Marshall, Brian McNair, Martin Montgomery, Alan Petersen, Susanna Hornig Priest, Jane Rhodes, Karen Ross, David Rowe, Prasun Sonwalkar, Linda Steiner, Howard Tumber, Ingrid Volkmer, Karin Wahl-Jorgensen, Barbie Zelizer.

2011-11-01 Nicholas Russell *Confronted* daily with decisions on how to present their stories, what to write and what not to write, journalists and the media are frequently accused of sensationalizing, of choosing to report the bad news, and of misquoting those they interview. In this substantially updated edition of *Morals and the Media*, Nick Russell addresses many of the concerns the public has about the media as he examines why the media behave the way they do. He also discusses how values have been developed and applied and suggests value systems that can be used to judge special

situations.

2008-10-27 Richard Keeble *Ethics for Journalists* tackles many of the issues which journalists face in their everyday lives - from the media's supposed obsession with sex, sleaze and sensationalism, to issues of regulation and censorship. Its accessible style and question and answer approach highlights the relevance of ethical issues for everyone involved in journalism, both trainees and professionals, whether working in print, broadcast or new media. *Ethics for Journalists* provides a comprehensive overview of ethical dilemmas and features interviews with a number of journalists, including the celebrated investigative reporter Phillip Knightley. Presenting a range of imaginative strategies for improving media standards and supported by a thorough bibliography and a wide ranging list of websites, *Ethics for Journalists*, second edition, considers many problematic subjects including: representations of gender, race, sexual orientation, disability, mental health and suicide ethics online - 'citizen journalism' and its challenges to 'professionalism' controversial calls for a privacy law to restrain the power of the press journalistic techniques such as sourcing the news, doorstepping, deathknocks and the use of subterfuge the handling of confidential sources and the dilemmas of war and peace reporting.

2005-04-07 Robert A. Hackett *Democratizing Global Media* explores the complex relationship between globalizing media and the spread of democracy around the world. An international, interdisciplinary group of journalists and scholars discusses key and often contentious issues such as the power of media, the benefits of media globalization, and the political role of media. More than a critique, *Democratizing Global Media* offers positive alternatives, from peace journalism to popular movements toward democratizing media and public communication.

2013-09-13 Bob Franklin *The future of journalism* is hotly contested and highly uncertain reflecting developments in media technologies, shifting business strategies for online news, changing media organisational and regulatory structures, the fragmentation of audiences and a growing public concern about some aspects of tabloid journalism practices and reporting, as well as broader political, sociological and cultural changes. These developments have combined to impoverish the flow of existing revenues available to fund journalism, impact radically on traditional journalism professional practices, while simultaneously generating an increasingly frenzied search for sustainable and equivalent funding - and from a wide range of sources - to nurture and deliver quality journalism in the future. This book brings together journalists and distinguished academic specialists from around the globe to present the findings from their research and to discuss the future of journalism, the shifting quality of its products, its wide ranging sources of finance, as well as the economic and democratic consequences of the significant changes confronting Journalism. *The Future of Journalism* details the challenges facing the press in contemporary societies and

provides essential reading for everyone interested in the role of journalism in shaping and sustaining literate, civil and democratic societies. This book consists of special issues from *Journalism Studies* and *Journalism Practice*.

2016-02-19 Barbara Barnett This book examines contemporary media stories about women who kill their children. By analyzing media texts, motherhood blogs, and journalistic interviews, the book seeks to understand better maternal violence and the factors that lead women to harm their children. The central thesis of this book is that media practices have changed dramatically during the past 50 years, as has society's views on "appropriate" feminine behavior, yet definitions of characteristics of good mothers remain largely defined by 1950s sit coms, Victorian ideals, and Christian theology. The book contends that in spite of media saturation in American society, and the media's increased opportunities to tell complex and nuanced stories, news media narratives continue to situate maternal violence as rare, unfathomable, and unpredictable. The news media's shift in focus—from public service to profit-making industry—has encouraged superficial coverage of maternal violence as reporters look for stories that sell, not stories that explain. Motherhood blogs, in contrast, offer an opportunity for women to tell their own stories about motherhood, based on experience. Interviews with journalists offer insights into how the structure of their jobs dictates media coverage of this intimate form of violence.

2010-03-16 Stuart Allan *News Culture* offers a timely examination of the forms, practices, institutions and audiences of journalism. Having highlighted a range of pressing issues confronting the global news industry today, it proceeds to provide a historical consideration of the rise of 'objective' reporting in newspaper, radio and television news. It explores the way news is produced, its textual conventions, and its negotiation by the reader, listener or viewer as part of everyday life. Stuart Allan also explores topics such as the cultural dynamics of sexism and racism as they shape news coverage, as well as the rise of online news, citizen journalism, war reporting and celebrity-driven infotainment. Building on the success of the bestselling previous editions, this new edition addresses the concerns of the news media age, featuring: An expanded chapter on news, power and the public sphere A chapter-length discussion of war journalism, tracing key factors shaping reportage from the battlefields of Vietnam to the current war in Iraq A chapter on citizen journalism in times of crisis, including a number of examples where ordinary individuals have performed the role of a journalist to bear witness to tragic events This book is essential reading for students of journalism, cultural and media studies, sociology and politics.

2015-10-01 Onur Andreotti *Is journalism under threat?* Censorship, political pressure, intimidation, job insecurity and attacks on the protection of journalists' sources - how can these threats be tackled? *Journalism at Risk* is a new book from the Council of Europe, in which ten experts from different backgrounds

examine the role of journalism in democratic societies. Is journalism under threat? The image of journalists, as helmeted war correspondents protected by bullet-proof vests and armed only with cameras and microphones, springs to mind. Physical threats are only the most visible dangers, however. Journalists and journalism itself are facing other threats such as censorship, political and economic pressure, intimidation, job insecurity and attacks on the protection of journalists' sources. Social media and digital photography mean that anyone can now publish information, which is also upsetting the ethics of journalism. How can these threats be tackled? What is the role of the Council of Europe, the European Court of Human Rights and national governments in protecting journalists and freedom of expression? In this book, 10 experts from different backgrounds analyse the situation from various angles. At a time when high-quality, independent journalism is more necessary than ever – and yet when the profession is facing many different challenges – they explore the issues surrounding the role of journalism in democratic societies.

2014-09-19 Tim Holmes Set against the background of the fundamental issues facing the industry today, *The 21st Century Journalism Handbook* is a comprehensive guide to the core principles and practices essential to the modern journalist. Convergence, online, the growth of magazine formats, challenges presented by technology and new demands in news and feature writing are all covered from conceptual and practical perspectives. A thorough grounding in the key debates and techniques is provided; while clear, no-nonsense practical advice helps you develop your journalism skills and make a success of your studies and career. Key Features: A combination of professional insight, academic study and practical exercises allows you to develop at your own pace Thinking it through activities at the end of each chapter allow you to think over the topics discussed and to think about how you could apply these skills Case studies and Closer Look boxes explore real-life examples in more depth Key points to remember and chapter summaries highlight the essential things you need to know Comprehensive but digestible coverage of the key elements of ethics, regulation and law ensures you are fully equipped with the essential frameworks for informed practice With an emphasis on developing the 'whole journalist', a creative and visual reporter who can think across different platforms, this text is ideal for all for journalism students training in newspapers, magazines and online reporting.

2013-05-13 Paul Mason This book turns on the television, opens the newspaper, goes to the cinema and assesses how punishment is performed in media culture, investigating the regimes of penal representation and how they may contribute to a populist and punitive criminological imagination.

2013 Tony Harcup Bringing together new and classic work by Tony Harcup, this book considers the development of alternative journalism from the 1970s up until today. Bringing theory and practice together, Harcup

builds an understanding of alternative media through the use of detailed case studies and surveys. Including opinions of journalists who have worked in both mainstream and alternative media, he considers the motivations, practices and roles of alternative journalism as well as delving into ethical considerations. Moving from the history of alternative journalism, Harcup considers the recent spread of 'citizen journalism' and the use of social media, and asks what the role of alternative journalism is today.

2012-02-07 John Hartley An ambitious rendering of the digital future from a pioneer of media and cultural studies, a wise and witty take on a changing field, and our orientation to it Investigates the uses of multimedia by creative and productive citizen-consumers to provide new theories of communication that accommodate social media, participatory action, and user-creativity Leads the way for new interdisciplinary engagement with systems thinking, complexity and evolutionary sciences, and the convergence of cultural and economic values Analyzes the historical uses of multimedia from print, through broadcasting to the internet Combines conceptual innovation with historical erudition to present a high-level synthesis of ideas and detailed analysis of emergent forms and practices Features an international focus and global reach to provide a basis for students and researchers seeking broader perspectives

2007-08-10 Tom Goldstein Looking at how journalism has changed over time, this book explores how the long-standing and untrustworthy conventions developed. It examines why reliable standards of objectivity and accuracy are critical not just to a free press but to the democratic society it informs and serves. It offers an account of how journalism and truth work.

2003 Ian Hargreaves Hargreaves examines the changing professional culture of journalism, and its role in providing us with entertainment, keeping us abreast of scientific and medical breakthroughs, and reporting from frontlines, arguing that the core principles of freedom of the press are as vital now as ever they were.

2006-09-27 Bob Franklin The local media - local newspapers and radio, regional television, cable television and local news on the internet - represents a diverse and rapidly-changing sector of the British media landscape. Bringing together media academics, local journalists and other media professionals, this text presents a thorough, up-to-date and authoritative account of recent developments and future prospects for Britain's local newspapers, local media and local journalism. Drawing on current research and relevant literature, the book covers: *key developments in the local media scene *the distinctive editorial format of local newspapers *news sources and other sources available to local journalists *recent developments in media policy *online journalism *ethics and regulations *the impact of new technology. Situating the study within the context of local, national and multi-national media networks, this unique text provides students with a well-written and wide-ranging assessment of all

aspects of the local media in the UK and as such, will be a welcome addition to the current literature.

2019 James E. Katz This volume gathers leading scholars in the fields of journalism and communication studies, philosophy, and the social sciences to examine critical questions of how we should understand journalism's changing landscape as it relates to fundamental questions about the role of truth and information in society. Identifying and communicating truth is an age-old concern, greatly exacerbated and amplified by the onslaught of social media. Along with confronting the fake news phenomenon, chapter authors address the age-old issue of truth and credibility in journalism as it operates in politics, and ho.

2005-11-23 Richard Keeble *Print Journalism* provides an up-to-date overview of the skills needed to work within the newspaper and magazine industries. This critical approach to newspaper and magazine practice highlights historical, theoretical, ethical and political debates and includes tips on the everyday skills of newspaper and magazine journalists, as well as tips for online writing and production. Crucial skills highlighted include: sourcing the news interviewing sub editing feature writing and editing reviewing designing pages pitching features In addition separate chapters focus on ethics, reporting courts, covering politics and copyright whilst others look at the history of newspapers and magazines, the structure of the UK print industry (including its financial organization) and the development of journalism education in the UK, helping to place the coverage of skills within a broader, critical context. All contributors are experienced practicing journalists as well as journalism educators from a broad range of UK universities.

2008 Richard Keeble *Communication lies at the heart of human experience. After all, we know about our world largely through communication. We consume books, advertisements, photographs, letters, newspapers, magazines and the broadcast media. This book draws together pieces from the 2005 volume of 'Ethical Space' Journal.*

2017-07-31 Scott Downman This book explores the role and purpose of journalism to spark and propagate change by investigating human rights journalism and its capacity to inform, educate and activate change. Downman and Ubayasiri maximize this approach by proposing a new paradigm of reporting through the use of human-focussed news values. This approach is a radical departure from the traditional style that typically builds on abstract concepts. The book will explore human rights journalism through the lens of complex issues such as human trafficking and people smuggling in the Asian context. This is not just a book for journalists, or journalism academics, but a book for activists, human rights advocates or anyone who believes in the power of journalism to change the world.

2005-11-16 Richard Keeble Fully revised and updated, *The Newspapers Handbook* remains

the essential guide to working as a newspaper journalist. It examines the ever-changing, everyday skills of newspaper reporting and explores the theoretical, ethical and political dimensions of a journalist's job. Using a range of new examples from tabloid, compact and broadsheet newspapers, non-mainstream and local publications, Richard Keeble examines key journalistic skills such as the art of interviewing, news reporting, reviewing, feature writing, using the Internet and freelancing. New chapters from John.

2008 Aidan White

2013-07-18 Daniel Bennett This book explores the impact of new forms of online reporting on the BBC's coverage of war and terrorism. Informed by the views of over 100 BBC staff at all levels of the corporation, Bennett captures journalists' shifting attitudes towards blogs and internet sources used to cover wars and other conflicts. He argues that the BBC's practices and values are fundamentally evolving in response to the challenges of immediate digital publication. Ongoing challenges for journalism

in the online media environment are identified: maintaining impartiality in the face of calls for more open personal journalism; ensuring accuracy when the power of the "former audience" allows news to break at speed; and overcoming the limits of the scale of the BBC's news operation in order to meet the demands to present news as conversation. While the focus of the book is on the BBC's coverage of war and terrorism, the conclusions are more widely relevant to the evolving practice of journalism at traditional media organizations as they grapple with a revolution in publication.