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Media Power, Media Politics Mark J. Rozell, Jeremy D. Mayer, 2008-08-14 *Media Power Media Politics* Second Edition examines the role and influence of the media in every sphere of American politics Organized thematically the book analyzes the relationship between the media and key institutions political actors and nongovernmental entities as well as the role of the new media media ethics and foreign policy coverage Written clearly and concisely by leading scholars in the field the chapters serve as broad overviews to the issues while discussion questions and suggestions for further reading encourage deeper inquiry Updated throughout the second edition includes expanded coverage of the evolving role of new media a new chapter on terrorism and the media and new pedagogical exercises and featured interviews with journalists bloggers and media advisers

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The Media and Politics Dean Alger, 1996 Presents a fascinating insightful analysis of the mass media's critical role in politics

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All Media Are Social Andrew M. Lindner, Stephen R. Barnard, 2020-04-07 From TV to smartphone apps to movies to newspapers mass media are nearly omnipresent in contemporary life and act as a powerful social institution In this introduction to media sociology Lindner and Barnard encourage readers to think critically about the power of big media companies state media relations new developments in journalism representations of race class gender and sexuality in media and what social media may or may not be doing to our brains among other topics Each chapter explores pressing questions about media by carefully

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Political Representation and Democracy in Mexico J. Steven Hambricht (Jr), 1997

Votes That Count and Voters Who Don't Sharon E. Jarvis, Soo-Hye Han, 2018-08-28 For decades journalists have called the winners of U S presidential elections often in error well before the closing of the polls In *Votes That Count and Voters Who Don't* Sharon E Jarvis and Soo Hye Han investigate what motivates journalists to call elections before the votes have been tallied and more importantly what this and similar practices signal to the electorate about the value of voter participation Jarvis and Han track how journalists have told the story of electoral participation during the last eighteen presidential elections revealing how the portrayal of voters in the popular press has evolved over the last half century from that of mobilized partisan actors vital to electoral outcomes to that of pawns of political elites and captives of a flawed electoral system The authors engage with experiments and focus groups to reveal the effects that these portrayals have on voters and share their findings in interviews with prominent journalists

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convincing analysis of the factors and forces which color how and why local issues do or do not become newsworthy Michael H Ebner *Journal of Interdisciplinary History* This work serves as a reminder of the importance of a medium that is often overlooked until economic realities threaten its very existence Choice Kaniss is truly a pioneer in the study of local news Susan Herbst *Contemporary Sociology* Public Access Television Laura Linder, 1999-07-30 As Laura Linder asserts increased concentration of media ownership has resulted in the homogenization of public discourse Packaged commercialized messages have replaced the personalized and localized opinions necessary for the uninhibited marketplace of ideas envisioned in the First Amendment Narrowcast outlets such as talk radio give vent to individual voices but only to a limited predefined audience The media have led a social shift toward splintering and compartmentalization away from pluralism and consensus Public access television provides an alternative to this trend requiring active public participation in the process of developing community based programming through the dominant medium of television Today more than 2 000 public access television centers exist in the United States producing more than 10 000 hours of original local programming every week But public access television remains underutilized even as deregulation and growing interest in other telecommunications delivery systems pose a potential threat to the long term viability of public access television In this comprehensive review of the background and development of public access television Linder offers all the information needed to understand the theoretical and philosophical underpinnings as well as the nuts and bolts of public access television in the United States Must reading for students and scholars involved with mass media in the United States and professionals in the television field **American Journalism** W. David Sloan, Lisa Mullikin Parcell, 2014-01-10 News consumers made cynical by sensationalist banners AMERICA STRIKES BACK THE TERROR OF ANTHRAX and lurid leads might be surprised to learn that in 1690 the newspaper *Publick Occurrences* gossiped about the sexual indiscretions of French royalty or seasoned the story of missing children by adding that barbarous Indians were lurking about before the disappearance Surprising too might be the media's steady adherence to its continual tugging at its philosophical and ethical moorings These 39 essays written and edited by the nation's leading professors of journalism cover the theory and practice of print radio and TV news reporting Politics and partisanship press and the government gender and the press corps presidential coverage war reportage technology and news gathering sensationalism each subject is treated individually Appropriate for interested lay persons students professors and reporters Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here Seeing Justice Mary Angela Bock, 2021 A behind the scenes look at the struggles between visual journalists and officials over what the public sees and therefore much of what the public knows of the criminal justice system In the contexts of crime social justice and the law nothing in visual media is as it seems In today's mediated social world visual communication has shifted to a democratic sphere that has significantly changed the way we understand and use images as evidence In *Seeing Justice* Mary Angela Bock examines the way criminal justice in the US is presented in visual media by

focusing on the grounded practices of visual journalists in relationship with law enforcement Drawing upon extended interviews participant observation contemporary court cases and critical discourse analysis Bock provides a detailed examination of the way digitization is altering the relationships between media consumers and the criminal justice system From tabloid coverage of the last public hanging in the US to Karen shaming videos from mug shots to perp walks she focuses on the practical struggles between journalists police and court officials to control the way images influence their resulting narratives Revealing the way powerful interests shape what the public sees Seeing Justice offers a model for understanding how images are used in news narrative *Imagined Audiences* Jacob L. Nelson, 2021 Many believe the solution to ongoing crises in the news industry including profound financial instability and public distrust is for journalists to improve their relationship with their audiences This raises important questions How do journalists conceptualize their audiences in the first place What is the connection between what journalists think about their audiences and what they do to reach them Perhaps most importantly how aligned are these imagined audiences with the real ones *Imagined Audiences* draws on ethnographic case studies of three news organizations to reveal how journalists assumptions about their audiences shape their approaches to their audiences Jacob L Nelson examines the role that audiences have traditionally played in journalism how that role has changed and what those changes mean for both the profession and the public He concludes by drawing on audience studies research to compare journalism s imagined audiences with actual observations of news audience behavior The result is a comprehensive study of both news production and reception at a moment when the relationship between the two has grown more important than ever before *Small Isn't Beautiful* Trevor Latimer, 2023-02-15 Eat local has become a popular marketing slogan in recent years based on the idea that food grown or raised nearby is better for you and friendlier to the environment than similar products shipped in from many miles away That slogan reflects a broader worldview suggesting that everything local including government and knowledge is better than what originates somewhere else *Small Isn't Beautiful* acknowledges that some things that are local are good but denies that what s local is always or even often better than what s far away Localism is based on an undeserved aura of respectability virtue and good sense and can produce results that are misguided or even dangerous Particularly when it comes to public policies decisions made at the local level are rarely superior and are sometimes unjust *Small Isn't Beautiful* exposes the supposed virtue of localism as a hodgepodge of weak arguments and misleading hunches Trevor Latimer s engagingly written and provocative book will appeal to all readers who want to understand localism beyond slogans and marketing

Winners and Losers Diana C. Mutz, 2021-07-27 From acclaimed political scientist Diana Mutz a revealing look at why people s attitudes on trade differ from their own self interest *Winners and Losers* challenges conventional wisdom about how American citizens form opinions on international trade While dominant explanations in economics emphasize personal self interest and whether individuals gain or lose financially as a result of trade this book takes a psychological approach

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