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The Power of the Press Thomas C. Leonard,1986-03-20 Many books have shown that journalists have political power but none have offered a more wide ranging account of how they got it The Power of the Press is a pioneering look at the birth of political journalism Before the American Revolution Thomas Leonard notes the press in the colonies was a timid enterprise poorly protected by law and shy of government Newspapers helped make the Revolution but they were not fully aware of the way they could fit into a democracy It was only in the nineteenth century that journalists learned to tell the stories and supply the pictures that made politics a national preoccupation Leonard traces the rise of political reporting through some fascinating corridors of American history the exposes of the Revolutionary era the unfeeling accuracy of Congressional reporting the role of the New York Times and Harper s Weekly in attacking New York City s infamous Tweed Ring and the emergence of muckraking at the beginning of our century The increasing power of the press in the political arena has been a double edged sword Leonard argues He shows that while political reporting nurtured the broad interest in politics that made democracy possible this journalism became a threat to political participation      *The First Lady of Hollywood* Samantha Barbas,2005-10-24 Hollywood celebrities feared her William Randolph Hearst adored her Between 1915 and 1960 Louella Parsons was America s premier movie gossip columnist and in her heyday commanded a following of more than forty million readers This first full length biography of Parsons tells the story of her reign over Hollywood during the studio era her lifelong alliance with her employer William Randolph Hearst and her complex and turbulent relationships with such noted stars directors and studio executives as Orson Welles Joan Crawford Louis B Mayer Ronald Reagan and Frank Sinatra as well as her rival columnists Hedda Hopper and Walter Winchell Loved by fans for her just folks small town image Parsons became notorious within the film industry for her involvement in the suppression of the 1941 film Citizen Kane and her use of blackmail in the service of Hearst s political and personal agendas As she traces Parsons s life and career Samantha Barbas situates Parsons s experiences in the broader trajectory of Hollywood history charting the rise of the star system and the complex interactions of publicity journalism and movie making Engagingly written and thoroughly researched The First Lady of Hollywood is both an engrossing chronicle of one of the most powerful women in American journalism and film and a penetrating analysis of celebrity culture and Hollywood power politics      **Journalism Standards of Work Today** Stephen A. Banning,2020-09-02 This research examines journalism ethics to answer the questions of whether we still need journalism ethics in the twenty first century if it is possible to exercise journalistic standards of work and if so on what values should these ethics be based in a world much different from that which existed when the first journalism codes of ethics were formulated in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries To distil the motivations and essence of the early journalistic standards of work the book discusses the function of media in a democracy and the formation of mass media during the first

industrial revolution as well as its consequential change in journalists locus of control and how journalists self identified The sudden creation of mass media pushed some journalists to create ethical principles which would guide the newly empowered press an effort which culminated in the creation of the first national code of journalistic ethics in 1923 The book closely examines the elements of the 1923 Canons of Journalism finding them to contain timeless values despite their original application to now dated technology It highlights the basic elements and applies them to media today in a way that interfaces with new technology without abandoning the essential components of equipping citizens for representative governance

**The Notorious Ben Hecht** Julien Gorbach, 2019-03-15 2019 National Jewish Book Award Finalist for Biography Ben Hecht had seen his share of death row psychopaths crooked ward bosses and Capone gun thugs by the time he had come of age as a crime reporter in gangland Chicago His grim experience with what he called the soul of man gave him a kind of uncanny foresight a decade later when a loose cannon named Adolf Hitler began to rise to power in central Europe In 1932 Hecht solidified his legend as the Shakespeare of Hollywood with his thriller Scarface the Howard Hughes epic considered the gangster movie to end all gangster movies But Hecht rebelled against his Jewish bosses at the movie studios when they refused to make films about the Nazi menace Leveraging his talents and celebrity connections to orchestrate a spectacular one man publicity campaign he mobilized pressure on the Roosevelt administration for an Allied plan to rescue Europe s Jews Then after the war Hecht became notorious embracing the labels gangster and terrorist in partnering with the mobster Mickey Cohen to smuggle weapons to Palestine in the fight for a Jewish state The Notorious Ben Hecht Iconoclastic Writer and Militant Zionist is a biography of a great twentieth century writer that treats his activism during the 1940s as the central drama of his life It details the story of how Hecht earned admiration as a humanitarian and vilification as an extremist at this pivotal moment in history about the origins of his beliefs in his varied experiences in American media and about the consequences Who else but Hecht could have drawn the admiration of Ezra Pound clowning around with Harpo Marx written Notorious and Spellbound with Alfred Hitchcock launched Marlon Brando s career ghosted Marilyn Monroe s memoirs hosted Jack Kerouac and Salvador Dalí on his television talk show and plotted revolt with Menachem Begin Any lover of modern history who follows this journey through the worlds of gangsters reporters Jazz Age artists Hollywood stars movie moguls political radicals and guerrilla fighters will never look at the twentieth century in the same way again **American Newspaper Journalists on Film** Johnny D. Boggs, 2022-11-25 When talking pictures first appeared in cinema theaters in the late 1920s films about newspaper journalists quickly became a Hollywood mainstay These were a variety of responses from working reporters editors and photographers The newspaper film was a popular genre in the 1950s and famous films such as All the President s Men 1976 and Spotlight 2015 have depicted the power of the press Journalists have also been portrayed in films that are not specifically about newspapers appearing in noir films like Woman on the Run 1950 Westerns such as Fort Worth 1951 comedies like The Ghost and Mr Chicken 1966 musicals like Wake Up and Live 1937 and historical epics like

Lawrence of Arabia 1962 A film historian and former newspaper writer the author investigates how accurately films have portrayed journalists across the decades The book also details what journalists thought of the depictions at the time contributing to brief histories and analyses for each film Featured journalist archetypes include airy reporters screaming editors photographers sportswriters and war journalists Classics misfires Westerns obscure treasures and films the press both adored and detested are all included in this comprehensive here

**Chicago's War on Syphilis, 1937-40** Suzanne Poirier,1995 An eye for colorful vignettes and anecdotes On target She recognizes the importance of her subject Thomas N Bonner author of To the Ends of the Earth Women s Search for Education in Medicine Those struggling to deal with the AIDS epidemic might learn valuable lessons from the earlier struggle of the U S to deal with syphilis Here Suzanne Poirier tells the story of the Chicago Syphilis Control Program launched in 1937 by the Chicago Board of Health and the U S Public Health Service and severely limited from the start because of the refusal of government the press and the public to confront directly the issues underlying the problem Poirier s narrative is memorable for its vivid scenes colorful characters that include Chicago s clap doctor Dr Ben Reitman and its account of the heated debate that surrounded the effort In an epilogue the author discusses similarities between current efforts against AIDS and the handling and politics of the syphilis problem in the late 1930s

Chicago Portraits June Skinner Sawyers,2012-03-31 The famous the infamous and the unjustly forgotten all receive their due in this biographical dictionary of the people who have made Chicago one of the world s great cities Here are the life stories provided in short entertaining capsules of Chicago s cultural giants as well as the industrialists architects and politicians who literally gave shape to the city Jane Addams Al Capone Willie Dixon Harriet Monroe Louis Sullivan Bill Veeck Harold Washington and new additions Saul Bellow Harry Caray Del Close Ann Landers Walter Payton Koko Taylor and Studs Terkel Chicago Portraits tells you why their names are inseparable from the city they called home

**When Dempsey Fought Tunney** Bruce J. Evensen,1996 The 1926 heavyweight match pitting champion Jack Dempsey against challenger Gene Tunney was billed as the greatest battle since the Silurian Age and millions of Americans were determined not to miss it A record breaking crowd of 130 000 jammed the Philadelphia stadium where the fight was held while some 39 million radio listeners nationwide gathered at city centers storefronts drugstores athletic clubs and theaters to hear live coverage of the event No previous civic spectacle in the United States had drawn so many witnesses The making of that event not just the fight itself but the whole public frenzy that attended it is the subject of Bruce J Evensen s fascinating new book When Dempsey Fought Tunney examines the mass media s cultivation of celebrity during the Jazz Age Evensen shows how Jack Dempsey a Colorado hobo turned heavyweight boxer came to represent in popular iconography the last vestige of the raw pioneering spirit that had tamed the American wilderness Against the image of Dempsey as noble savage Evensen explains the press and fight promoters cannily contrasted that of Gene Tunney the urbane easterner who seemed to be everything Dempsey was not a scientific fighter all defense and strategy Dempsey and Tunney thus became in their different ways prime

exemplars of the new celebrity culture that emerged during the early twentieth century Filled with entertaining details about great moments in boxing history the book also traces the journalistic developments such as the rise of the star sportswriter that played a critical role in creating and sustaining public excitement over sporting events The result is a colorful insightful account of America's appetite for heroes and spectacle as well as of the network of promotion and publicity that nurtures that appetite

**The Girls of Murder City** Douglas Perry, 2011-07-26 With a thrilling fast paced narrative award winning journalist Douglas Perry vividly captures the sensationalized circus atmosphere that gave rise to the concept of the celebrity criminal and gave Chicago its most famous story The Girls of Murder City recounts two scandalous sex fueled murder cases and how an intrepid girl reporter named Maurine Watkins turned the beautiful media savvy suspects Stylish Belva and Beautiful Beulah into the talk of the town Fueled by rich period detail and a cast of characters who seemed destined for the stage The Girls of Murder City is a crackling tale that simultaneously presents the freewheeling spirit of the Jazz Age and its sober repercussions

**Editor & Publisher**, 1966 The fourth estate **The New York Times Book Review**, 1962 **New York Times Saturday Book Review Supplement**, 1962-12 Catalog of the Schmulowitz Collection of Wit and Humor (SCOWAH) San Francisco Public Library, 1977 Journal of the Illinois State Historical Society Illinois State

Historical Society, 1964 *The Press and the Origins of the Cold War, 1944-1947* Louis Liebovich, 1988-08-08 A thoughtful interpretation of the roles of four print news media in the origins of the abrasive relationship between the Soviet Union and the US after WW II It is based on a content analysis of the Chicago Tribune the New York Herald Tribune the San Francisco Chronicle and Time magazine Liebovich describes the idiosyncrasies in the staffs and leadership of each medium and links those unique characteristics to their positions on the Cold War Liebovich is a veteran newsman who has amassed excellent data to support his thesis The writing is clear and concise Choice This unprecedented study of the media's role during the early stages of the cold war focuses on four major news organizations the New York Herald Tribune the Chicago Tribune the San Francisco Chronicle and Time magazine Based on interviews with journalists who covered the news from 1944 to 1947 the book details the attitudes and predilections of the organizations involved and reveals the concerns of the writers themselves The author rejects previously held views on the inevitability of the cold war demonstrating that news coverage not only included but also reinforced popular images of the Soviet Union after World War II *Papa Bear* Jeff

Davis, 2006-08-17 Chronicles the life and career of the legendary George Halas who coached the Chicago Bears for forty seasons and saw three hundred twenty four victories and eight NFL championships American Journalism History William D. Sloan, 1989-04-24 Sloan has undertaken to fill a long standing gap in the study of journalism history He has compiled a comprehensive annotated bibliography of works pertaining to United States journalism history from colonial to contemporary times Some 2 600 separate entries provide information on dissertations articles monographs books and reference materials published between 1810 and 1988 Overall this is a useful stimulating volume that pulls together a diverse collection of

materials It should enrich the teaching and writing of journalism history American Journalism The history of the American news media has been a popular subject with journalists popular writers and historians since the early years of the Republic and it continues to attract widespread interest Until now however no complete bibliography of these historical materials has been available This comprehensive work provides access to the existing literature on all types of journalism from newspapers to television In his introduction Sloan reviews the different approaches to journalism history that have characterized writing in the field The bibliography is divided by historical period and general theme into 16 sections Carefully annotated it presents concise summaries and bibliographic information for some 2 600 articles books research guides and reference works published between 1810 and 1988 More than 100 journals are included Cross referencing and a detailed index will help the reader locate materials on specific topics as well as those with wider application An invaluable tool for historians and other scholars engaged in research this book will also serve as a useful reference for courses in mass communications and the history of journalism

*The Five Lives of Ben Hecht* George Fetherling, 1977 As a writer Ben Hecht 1894 1964 operated on many fronts and just as many levels As a Chicago reporter in the wide open 1920s he created a frenetic and extravagant style of journalism Later he made his mark as a novelist of the bizarre and was also one of the most popular playwrights of his day Still later as a screenwriter and sometime director in the golden age of Hollywood he left a permanent stamp on films and on movie legend Hecht was a prolific writer 35 books and twice as many films and has come to seem just as prodigious in the combined folklore of Broadway the movie industry and the newspaper business But the fact that he worked in so many fields simultaneously has tended to blur his reputation In this introduction to Hecht s personality and works Doug Fetherling breaks Hecht s career into five overlapping lives or phases First there are the darlings of the avant garde Hecht the Iconoclast and Hecht the Bohemian at war with the ordinary who brought about a new appreciation of the modern urban sensibility Next was Hecht the Sophisticate who mixed a unique concoction of sentiment and cynicism a blend that remains a feature of his work and of popular culture between the wars Then there was Hecht the Propagandist who in his work on behalf of the Jewish people managed to alienate all sides of a bitterly fought series of political confrontations Finally there was Hecht the Memoirist who drawing on previous selves brought new vigor to what is often a stodgy literary form While the Hollywood Hecht is best remembered today Fetherling argues that the whole of his work must be viewed before we can gain insight into any of its parts In so doing he has written the first serious examination of a writer who while at odds with his times is one without whom they would not have been quite the same From publisher description

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