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society the more news and information it tends to have Journalism means writing for newspapers or magazines It is the communication of information through writing in periodicals and newspapers The people have an inborn desire to know what's novel or new This curiosity is satisfied by the journalists through their writing in the newspapers and journals on current affairs and news This book provides a lively and authoritative introduction to journalism in all its forms The focus of the book is to show how journalists do their job not only by explaining the process but also by hearing from those who do it on a daily basis The book is a product of communication revolution and changing mass communication perspectives

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