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Newsprint Metropolis Julia Guarneri, 2020-11-25 At the close of the nineteenth century new printing and paper technologies fueled an expansion of the newspaper business Newspapers soon saturated the United States especially its cities which were often home to more than a dozen dailies apiece Using New York Philadelphia Milwaukee and Chicago as case studies Julia Guarneri shows how city papers became active agents in creating metropolitan spaces and distinctive urban cultures Newsprint Metropolis offers a vivid tour of these papers from the front to the back pages Paying attention to much loved features including comic strips sports pages advice columns and Sunday magazines she tells the linked histories of newspapers and of the cities they served Guarneri shows how themed sections for women businessmen sports fans and suburbanites illustrated entire ways of life built around consumer products But while papers provided a guide to individual upward mobility they also fostered a climate of civic concern and responsibility Charity campaigns and metropolitan sections painted portraits of distinctive cohesive urban communities Real estate sections and classified ads boosted the profile of the suburbs expanding metropolitan areas while maintaining cities roles as economic and information hubs All the while editors were drawing in new reading audiences women immigrants and working class readers helping to give rise to the diverse contentious and commercial public sphere of the twentieth century Publisher's description

Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1983 **The American Journalist in the 21st Century** David H. Weaver, Randal A. Beam, Bonnie J.

Brownlee, Paul S. Voakes, G. Cleveland Wilhoit, 2009-03-04 An authoritative and detailed illustration of the state of journalistic practice in the United States today The American Journalist in the 21st Century sheds light on the demographic and educational backgrounds working conditions and professional and ethical values of print broadcast and Internet journalists at the beginning of the 21st century Providing results from telephone surveys of nearly 1 500 U S journalists working in a variety of media outlets this volume updates the findings published in the earlier report The American Journalist in the 1990s and reflects the continued evolution of journalistic practice and professionalism The scope of material included here is extensive and inclusive representing numerous facets of journalistic practice and professionalism and featuring separate

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the light of these concerns about freedom of speech Eli Noam provides a comprehensive survey of media concentration in America covering everything from the early media empire of Benjamin Franklin to the modern day cellular phone industry

The Postwar Decline of American Newspapers, 1945-1965 David R. Davies, 2006-07-30 On the surface the American newspaper industry appears to have changed little from 1945 to 1965 remaining both healthy and prosperous The number of newspapers in 1965 was about the same as in 1945 while during the twenty year period advertising revenues increased substantially despite new competition from television Just as in 1945 the vast majority of newspapers went to press with improved but old fashioned letterpress methods in 1965 And newspaper reporters still professed a strong if now somewhat shaken faith in the federal government at the end of the twenty years But the surface appearance of both stability and profitability obscured profound change In the two decades after World War II the business of newspaper publishing changed significantly in myriad ways By 1965 editors and publishers had recognized the extent of these changes and were beginning to adjust Each of the changes was significant of its own accord and the range of challenges throughout the period combined to transform newspapers and the nation they served by 1965 This transformation was evident to varying degrees in newspapers content their production methods their economic position within the overall media marketplace and their relationship with government Newspapers some more than others made strides to keep up with and overcome some of these challenges But in each of these areas newspapers as a group were slow to respond to the problems facing journalism

Sexual Sports Rhetoric Linda K. Fuller, 2010 Sexual Sports Rhetoric Global and Universal Contexts is concerned with wider international applications of language to sport Topics discussed range from women s volleyball uniforms ballroom dancing female athletes as victims soccer fans nudity debates homophobia misogyny Title IX NASCAR extreme sports and trekking to Japanese sports reports Canadian hockey sailors in the French press British portrayals of Wimbledon champs Australian heroes German sports editorials and masculinity relative to Mount Everest Publisher s description *Newspaper Competition in the Millennium* Janet A. Bridges, 2006 Technology in the 21st century has redesigned most editorial jobs and extended the potential reach of any publication no matter how small In effect not only the individual business models but also the overall industry competitive model has changed No longer confined to serving a physically defined environment individual newspapers can set their own goals both for news distribution and for advertising reach without concern for physical restrictions And the continual sales of newspaper properties result in mergers increased clustering and other types of group alliances The newspaper industry is also affected competitively by employee recruitment and retention the non daily market other news related media and non news carriers of advertising The industry related technology has in effect exploded reaching every news medium in some way Within the framework of the exploding technological environment the country s economy and changing demographics have created increased challenges for an industry so dependent on advertising revenue and reader reach This volume explores the competitive issues as they relate to the industry at this time Journalism Jo A.

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Atlas of the Great Plains Stephen J. Lavin,Fred M. Shelley,J. Clark Archer,2011-07 2011 Booklist Editor s Choice reference category The Great Plains stretching northward from Texas into Canada is a region that has been understudied and overlooked The Atlas of the Great Plains however brings a new focus to North America s midcontinent With more than three hundred original full color maps accompanied by extended explanatory text this collection chronicles the history of the Great Plains including political and social developments Far more than simply the geography of the region this atlas explores a

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The New Politics of North Carolina Christopher A. Cooper, H. Gibbs Knotts, 2012-09-01 Political scientist V O Key in 1949 described North Carolina as a progressive plutocracy He argued that in the areas of industrial development public education and race relations North Carolina appeared progressive when compared to other southern states Reconsidering Key's evaluation nearly sixty years later contributors to this volume find North Carolina losing ground as a progressive leader in the South The new politics of the state involves a combination of new and old new opportunities and challenges have forced the state to change but the old culture still remains a powerful force In the eleven essays collected here leading scholars of North Carolina politics offer a systematic analysis of North Carolina's politics and policy placed in the context of its own history as well as the politics and policies of other states Topics discussed include the evolution of politics and political institutions the roles of governors the judicial branch interest groups and party systems and the part played by economic development and environmental policy Contributors also address how geography affects politics within the state region and nation Designed with students and interested citizens in mind this collection provides an excellent introduction to contemporary North Carolina politics and government Contributors Hunter Bacot Elon University Christopher A Cooper Western Carolina University Thomas F Eamon East Carolina University Jack D Flier Wake Forest University Dennis O Grady Appalachian State University Ferrel Guillory University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Sean

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