

# **EDITORS PUBLISHERS AND NEWSPAPER ETHICS**

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**Editors, Publishers and Newspaper Ethics** Philip Meyer,1983      Newspaper Ethics in the New Century Philip Meyer,2006 As newspaper readership declines and journalistic resources are depleted new kinds of pressures on journalistic ethics are created But this 2005 replication of a 1982 study of newspaper ethics shows that editors and staff members are holding on to their values Editorial autonomy has improved publisher infringement on news coverage has declined and there is less influence from advertisers today As journalism slowly migrates to new electronic platforms this empirical study of current practices and values provides a benchmark against which future performance can be judged      The Bulletin of the American Society of Newspaper Editors American Society of Newspaper Editors,1983      **Hearings, Reports and Prints of the House Committee on Banking, Currency, and Housing** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Banking, Currency, and Housing,1975      **Hearings, Reports and Prints of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Foreign Relations,1964      **Editor & Publisher** ,1922      *Encyclopedia of Journalism* Christopher H. Sterling,2009-09-23 Written in a clear and accessible style that would suit the needs of journalists and scholars alike this encyclopedia is highly recommended for large news organizations and all schools of journalism Starred Review Library Journal Journalism permeates our lives and shapes our thoughts in ways we ve long taken for granted Whether we listen to National Public Radio in the morning view the lead story on the Today show read the morning newspaper headlines stay up to the minute with Internet news browse grocery store tabloids receive Time magazine in our mailbox or watch the nightly news on television journalism pervades our daily activities The six volume Encyclopedia of Journalism covers all significant dimensions of journalism including print broadcast and Internet journalism U S and international perspectives history technology legal issues and court cases ownership and economics The set contains more than 350 signed entries under the direction of leading journalism scholar Christopher H Sterling of The George Washington University In the A to Z volumes 1 through 4 both scholars and journalists contribute articles that span the field s wide spectrum of topics from design editing advertising and marketing to libel censorship First Amendment rights and bias to digital manipulation media hoaxes political cartoonists and secrecy and leaks Also covered are recently emerging media such as podcasting blogs and chat rooms The last two volumes contain a thorough listing of journalism awards and prizes a lengthy section on journalism freedom around the world an annotated bibliography and key documents The latter edited by Glenn Lewis of CUNY Graduate School of Journalism and York College CUNY comprises dozens of primary documents involving codes of ethics media and the law and future changes in store for journalism education Key Themes Consumers and Audiences Criticism and Education Economics Ethnic and Minority Journalism Issues and Controversies Journalist Organizations Journalists Law and Policy Magazine Types Motion Pictures Networks News Agencies and Services News Categories News Media U S News Media World Newspaper Types News Program Types Online Journalism Political

Communications Processes and Routines of Journalism Radio and Television Technology *The American Journalist* David Hugh Weaver, G. Cleveland Wilhoit, 1991 *Annual Report of the Illinois State Bar Association* Illinois State Bar Association, 1926 **Strategic Newspaper Management** Conrad C. Fink, 1988 The time is right for bright aggressive newspaper managers to influence and prosper but bleak indeed for those newspapers whose managers lack the requisite knowledge Using case studies and examples from the business Fink shows why some newspapers change with the times and surge ahead and why some continue to publish to an eroding market base and fail The difference between success and failure he concludes is in long range planning and in daily operating methodology in simply the professionalism of management at all levels **Issues in News and Reporting** CQ Researcher, 2017-12-29 Can News Outlets Regain the Public's Confidence Can Governments Control the Press in the Internet Age Should Americans Have a Right To Be Forgotten Written by award winning CQ Researcher journalists this collection of non partisan reports focuses on 12 hot button issues facing journalists and news organizations With reports ranging from perceptions of media bias and threats to free speech *Issues in News and Reporting* promotes in depth discussion facilitates further research and helps readers formulate their own positions on crucial issues And because it's CQ Researcher the reports are expertly researched and written presenting readers with all sides of an issue Key Features Chapters follow a consistent organization beginning with a summary of the issue then exploring a number of key questions around the issue next offering background to put the issue into current context and concluding with a look ahead A pro con debate box in every chapter offer readers the opportunity to critically analyze and discuss the issues by exploring a debate between two experts in the field All issues include a chronology a bibliography photos charts and figures to offer readers a more complete picture of the issue at hand Good News, Bad News Jeremy Iggers, 2018-02-12 In *Good News Bad News* Jeremy Iggers argues that journalism's institutionalized conversation about ethics largely evades the most important issues regarding the public interest and the civic responsibilities of the press Changes in the ownership and organization of the news media make these issues especially timely although journalism's ethics rest on the idea of journalism as a profession the rise of market driven journalism has undermined journalists professional status Ultimately argues Iggers journalism is impossible without a public that cares about the common life Written in an accessible style *Good News Bad News* is important reading for journalists communication scholars and students Public dissatisfaction with the news media frequently gives rise to calls for journalists to live up to the ethical standards of their profession But what if the fault lies in part with the standards themselves Jeremy Iggers argues that journalism's institutionalized conversation about ethics largely evades the most important issues regarding the public interest and the civic responsibilities of the press Changes in the ownership and organization of the news media make these issues especially timely although journalism's ethics rest on the idea of journalism as a profession the rise of market driven journalism has undermined journalists professional status Ultimately argues Iggers journalism is impossible without a public

that cares about the common life A more meaningful approach to journalism ethics must begin with a consideration of the role of the news media in a democratic society and proceed to look for practical ways in which journalism can contribute to the vitality of public life Written in an accessible style Good News Bad News is important reading for journalists communication scholars and students      *Audit of the Federal Reserve* United States. Congress. House. Banking and Currency Committee,1975      **Audit of the Federal Reserve** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Banking, Currency and Housing. Subcommittee on Domestic Monetary Policy,1975      [IPS Wireless File](#) ,1953      **Encyclopedia of American Journalism** Stephen L. Vaughn,2007-12-11 The Encyclopedia of American Journalism explores the distinctions found in print media radio television and the internet This work seeks to document the role of these different forms of journalism in the formation of America s understanding and reaction to political campaigns war peace protest slavery consumer rights civil rights immigration unionism feminism environmentalism globalization and more This work also explores the intersections between journalism and other phenomena in American Society such as law crime business and consumption The evolution of journalism s ethical standards is discussed as well as the important libel and defamation trials that have influenced journalistic practice its legal protection and legal responsibilities Topics covered include Associations and Organizations Historical Overview and Practice Individuals Journalism in American History Laws Acts and Legislation Print Broadcast Newsgroups and Corporations Technologies      **The Press, the Rosenbergs, and the Cold War** John Neville,1995-09-26 This book is a study of cold war agenda setting in relation to the Julius and Ethel Rosenberg spy case Its primary interest is with press coverage of the case from 1950 to 1953 although the historical focus of the case extends before and beyond those years The purpose of the book is not to debate the Rosenbergs guilt or innocence but rather to provide a fresh view of the case in its most political terms news coverage filtered through the dynamics of cold war patriotism A large sample of U S and foreign newspapers and magazines was monitored to determine if the Rosenbergs were victims of sensational pretrial and during trial newspaper publicity Neville also determines if the press reported on the claims of a U S left wing newspaper the National Guardian that the Rosenbergs were framed by the U S government with the complicity of the news media His conclusions question whether the mainstream press and news media ignore issues of justice for radicals in time of war and political crisis      **Reporting the Cuban Revolution** Leonard Ray Teel,2015-12-16 Reporting the Cuban Revolution reveals the untold story of thirteen American journalists in Cuba whose stories about Fidel Castro s revolution changed the way Americans viewed the conflict and altered U S foreign policy in Castro s favor Between 1956 and 1959 the thirteen correspondents worked underground in Cuba evading the repressive censorship of Fulgencio Batista s dictatorship in order to report on the rebellion led by Fidel Castro The journalists stories appeared in major newspapers magazines and national television and radio influencing Congress to abruptly cut off shipments of arms to Batista in 1958 Castro was so appreciative of the journalists efforts to publicize his rebellion that on his first visit to the United States as premier of Cuba

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