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Pinkie Promises Elizabeth Warren, 2021-10-12 Polly knows she's strong and capable. But whenever she offers to help her uncle or brother or neighbor, they tell her: That's not what girls do. Then one day, Polly goes to a rally to meet a woman who's running for president, and they make a pinkie promise to remember all the things that girls do. Polly carries that promise with her at school, onto the soccer field, and even into an election for Class President! This inspiring story will encourage young readers to dream big. Godwin Books

Miami Valley Local History and Various Other Subjects

Howard Lincoln Burba, 1921

Crime and Local Television News Jeremy H. Lipschultz, Michael L. Hilt, 2014-04-04 This volume offers an analysis of crime coverage on local television, exploring the nature of local television news and the ongoing appeal of crime stories. Drawing on the perspectives of media studies, psychology, sociology, and criminology, authors Jeremy H. Lipschultz and Michael L. Hilt focus on live local television coverage of crime and examine its irresistibility to viewers and its impact on society's perceptions of itself. They place local television news in its theoretical and

historical contexts, and consider it through the lens of legal, ethical, racial, aging, and technological concerns. In its comprehensive examination of how local television newsrooms around the country address coverage of crime, this compelling work discusses such controversial issues as the use of crime coverage to build ratings, and considers new models for reform of local TV newscasts. The volume includes national survey data from news managers and content analyses from late night newscasts in a range of markets, and integrates the theory and practice of local television news into the discussion. Lipschultz and Hilt also project the future of local television news and predict the impact of social and technological changes on news. As a provocative look at the factors and forces shaping local news and crime coverage, *Crime and Local Television News* makes an important contribution to the discussions taking place in broadcast journalism, mass communication, media and society, and theory and research courses. It will also interest all who consider the impact of local news content and coverage.

News, Neoliberalism, and Miami's Fragmented Urban Space

Moses Shumow, Robert E. Gutsche, Jr., 2016-11-23 This book examines the forces responsible for emerging inequalities in the

rampant development of Miami as a “world city.” Looking at news as central to neoliberal movements in physical geography and collective ideology, the authors analyze intersections of memory, race, capitalism, and journalistic power as Miami’s geography changes due to rising seas.

The Westchester Kids Jacqueline Gutstein, 2021-08-28 Real-life stories about living and growing up in Westchester. This collection of authentic stories was written by the Westchester Kids—those who lived and grew up in this special South Florida neighborhood at a time when innocence prevailed. The stories reflect an era from the 1960s through the 1990s and show the bond the individual contributors still have with Westchester and those they grew up with, including friendships spanning over fifty years.

Community Nutrition Resilience in Greater Miami Franziska Alesso-Bendisch, 2019-09-10 This book conceptualizes community nutrition resilience as a critical area that is currently lacking the attention it requires from both the public and private sectors. The book spotlights Greater Miami’s resilience efforts, both responding to slowly developing challenges such as immigration, environmental deterioration, and the wealth distribution gap, as well as sudden disasters such as hurricanes or flooding driven by

climate change. Drawing on existing literature as well as interviews with professionals working in the field, the author makes recommendations on how to incorporate food systems into urban resilience planning, how to prioritize resilience on urban food agendas, and how to strengthen food system resilience through public, private, and third sector level engagement. She also highlights how the availability of and access to nutritious food impact the health, performance, and well-being of communities in the region, thus making a strong case for the prioritization of this growing issue.

Disposable City Mario Alejandro Ariza, 2020-07-14 A deeply reported personal investigation by a Miami journalist examines the present and future effects of climate change in the Magic City -- a watery harbinger for coastal cities worldwide. Miami, Florida, is likely to be entirely underwater by the end of this century. Residents are already starting to see the effects of sea level rise today. From sunny day flooding caused by higher tides to a sewer system on the brink of total collapse, the city undeniably lives in a climate changed world. In *Disposable City*, Miami resident Mario Alejandro Ariza shows us not only what climate change looks like on the ground today, but also what Miami will look like 100 years

from now, and how that future has been shaped by the city's racist past and present. As politicians continue to kick the can down the road and Miami becomes increasingly unlivable, real estate vultures and wealthy residents will be able to get out or move to higher ground, but the most vulnerable communities, disproportionately composed of people of color, will face flood damage, rising housing costs, dangerously higher temperatures, and stronger hurricanes that they can't afford to escape. Miami may be on the front lines of climate change, but the battle it's fighting today is coming for the rest of the U.S. -- and the rest of the world -- far sooner than we could have imagined even a decade ago. Disposable City is a thoughtful portrait of both a vibrant city with a unique culture and the social, economic, and psychic costs of climate change that call us to act before it's too late.

Miami University of Ohio Tiffany Garrett, 2005 Provides a look at Miami University of Ohio from the students' viewpoint.

The Year of Dangerous Days Nicholas Griffin, 2020-07-14 In the tradition of *The Wire*, the harrowing story of the cinematic transformation of Miami, one of America's most bustling cities—rife with a drug epidemic, a burgeoning refugee crisis, and police

brutality—from journalist and award-winning author Nicholas Griffin Miami, Florida, famed for its blue skies and sandy beaches, is one of the world’s most popular vacation destinations, with nearly twenty-three million tourists visiting annually. But few people have any idea how this unofficial capital of Latin America came to be. *The Year of Dangerous Days* is a fascinating chronicle of a pivotal but forgotten year in American history. With a cast that includes iconic characters such as Jimmy Carter, Fidel Castro, and Janet Reno, this slice of history is brought to life through intertwining personal stories. At the core, there’s Edna Buchanan, a reporter for the *Miami Herald* who breaks the story on the wrongful murder of a black man and the shocking police cover-up; Captain Marshall Frank, the hardboiled homicide detective tasked with investigating the murder; and Mayor Maurice Ferré, the charismatic politician who watches the case, and the city, fall apart. On a roller coaster of national politics and international diplomacy, these three figures cross paths as their city explodes in one of the worst race riots in American history as more than 120,000 Cuban refugees land south of Miami, and as drug cartels flood the city with cocaine and infiltrate all levels of law enforcement. In a battle of wills, Buchanan has to keep up with the 150 percent murder rate increase; Captain

Frank has to scrub and rebuild his homicide bureau; and Mayor Ferré must find a way to reconstruct his smoldering city. Against all odds, they persevere, and a stronger, more vibrant Miami begins to emerge. But the foundation of this new Miami—partially built on corruption and drug money—will have severe ramifications for the rest of the country. Deeply researched and covering many timely issues including police brutality, immigration, and the drug crisis, *The Year of Dangerous Days* is both a clarion call and a re-creation story of one of America's most iconic cities.

Caribbean and Latinx Street Art in Miami Jana Evans

Brazier, 2024-02-29 This study focuses on street art and large-scale murals in metropolitan Miami/Dade County, while also foregrounding the diasporic and aesthetic interventions made by migrant and second-generation artists whose families hail from the Caribbean and Latin America. Jana Evans Brazier argues that Caribbean and Latinx street artists define and visually mark the city of Miami as a diasporic, transnational urban space. These artists also help define Miami as a cosmopolitan city, yet one that is also a distinctly Caribbean and Latinx urban space, and simultaneously resist but also (at times reluctantly) participate in the forces of gentrification and urban re/development, particularly through the

myriad and complex ways in which street art contributes to city branding and art tourism. The book will be of interest to scholars working in art history, urban studies, American studies, and Latin American/Caribbean studies.

Wrapped in Rainbows Valerie Boyd, 2003 Traces the career of the influential African-American writer, citing the historical backdrop of her life and work while considering her relationships with and influences on top literary, intellectual, and artistic figures.

I Am Drama City Reginald Killings, 2012-06-06 Drama City is a reality of any city. I try to paint vivid pictures through the words of this book. The story takes place from mid- January of 2008- May of 2009, which includes real life issues that me and my family faced. From my grand parents home getting shot up. Until I and a few of my male family members almost being murdered. The long road from the Hospital (Jackson Memorial hospital and the Ryder Trauma center) to the time I finally come home. I faced many trials and tribulations in this short period of my life. Not once did I ever stop thanking ALLAH. It also has many poems and bonus chapters which reflect on my life. I am Drama City!

Common Enemies Thomas F. Schaller, 2021-11 During the 1980s Black athletes and other athletes of color broadened the

popularity and profitability of major-college televised sports by infusing games with a “Black style” of play. At a moment ripe for a revolution in men’s college basketball and football, clashes between “good guy” white protagonists and bombastic “bad boy” Black antagonists attracted new fans and spectators. And no two teams in the 1980s welcomed the enemy’s role more than Georgetown Hoya basketball and Miami Hurricane football. Georgetown and Miami taunted opponents. They celebrated scores and victories with in-your-face swagger. Coaches at both programs changed the tenor of postgame media appearances and the language journalists and broadcasters used to describe athletes. Athletes of color at both schools made sports apparel fashionable for younger fans, particularly young African American men. The Hoyas and the ’Canes were a sensation because they made the bad-boy image look good. Popular culture took notice. In the United States sports and race have always been tightly, if sometimes uncomfortably, entwined. Black athletes who dare to challenge the sporting status quo are often initially vilified but later accepted. The 1980s generation of barrier-busting college athletes took this process a step further. True to form, Georgetown’s and Miami’s aggressive style of play angered many fans and

commentators. But in time their style was not only accepted but imitated by others, both Black and white. Love them or hate them, there was simply no way you could deny the Hoyas and the Hurricanes.

Cuban Americans and the Miami Media Christine

Lohmeier, 2014-02-01 This book makes a contribution to the debates on diasporic identities and transnational communication. It provides an analysis of the Cuban American community and its relationship to Miami-based English- and Spanish-language media. Based on extensive ethnographic data, the author demonstrates how different media have been used, produced and influenced by segments of the Cuban American community in Miami. After establishing the significance of Miami as a locale to receive a high number of migrants after the Cuban revolution in 1959, what follows is an exploration of the interplay of collective Cuban American identity and the evolution of an exile community on the one hand and media institutions and their output on the other. In doing so, Miami-based press, radio, network television and online media are examined. The author moreover shows how mediated memories of pre-revolutionary Cuba have been kept alive in Miami and over time became more inclusive through the use of new

media technologies.

Media Control Robert E. Gutsche, Jr., 2017-04-20 Media Control: News as an Institution of Power and Social Control challenges traditional (and even some radical) perceptions of how the news works. While it's clear that journalists don't operate objectively ? reporters don't just cover news, but they make it ? Media Control goes a step further by arguing that the cultural institution of news approaches and presents everyday information from particular and dominant cultural positions that benefit the power elite. From analysing how the press operate as police agents by conducting surveillance and instituting social order through its coverage of crime and police action to bolstering private business and neoliberal principles by covering the news through notions of boosterism, Media Control presents the news through a cultural lens. Robert E. Gutsche, Jr. introduces or advances readers' applications of critical race theory and cultural studies scholarship to explore cultural meanings within news coverage of police action, the criminal justice system, and embedding into the news democratic values that are later used by the power elite to oppress and repress portions of the citizenry. Media Control helps the reader explicate how the power elite use the press and the veil

of the Fourth Estate to further white ideologies and American Imperialism.

Making Local News Phyllis Kaniss, 1997-12-08 Why do crimes and accidents earn more news coverage than development and policy issues affecting thousands of people? Filled with revealing interviews with both journalists and city officials, *Making Local News* is the first comprehensive look at how the economic motives of media owners, professional motives of journalists, and the strategies of media-wise politicians shape the news we see and hear, thereby influencing urban policy. *Making Local News* by Phyllis Kaniss . . . is significant. . . . If we can continue to get smarter about that which journalism leaves out or distorts in its coverage of politics, we may eventually get smarter about politics itself.—Mitchell Stephens, *The Philadelphia Inquirer* View A 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*

The Sizzling History of Miami Cuisine Mandy Baca,2015-08-17

The culinary history of Miami is a reflection of its culture--spicy, vibrant and diverse. And though delectable seafood has always been a staple in South Florida, influences from Latin and Caribbean nations brought zest to the city's world-renowned cuisine. Even the orange, the state's most popular fruit, migrated from another country. Join local food author Mandy Baca as she recounts the delicious history of Miami's delicacies from the Tequesta Indians to the present-day local food revolution.

Dwyane Wade Miami Herald,2019-03-19 After 16 incredible seasons in the NBA, Dwyane Wade is calling it a career. During his unforgettable run with the Miami Heat, Wade captured three NBA championships, an NBA Finals MVP, and was a 13-time All-Star on his way to establishing himself as the most popular figure ever in Miami sports, the best player in franchise history, and undoubtedly a future Hall of Famer. Dwyane Wade: Heart of the Heat is the ultimate tribute to this superstar as he wraps up a legendary career, spanning 16 years of basketball brilliance. Including dozens of full-color photographs, fans will journey from Wade taking the NBA by storm in his rookie year, to his three NBA titles, to his indelible style and influence off the court with his wife

Gabrielle Union, to his heartfelt return to Miami to conclude his spectacular career. A must-have keepsake for Heat fans and D. Wade aficionados alike, Dwyane Wade is the perfect commemoration of a Heat icon and Miami legend.

Federal Communications Commission Reports. V. 1-45, 1934/35-1962/64; 2d Ser., V. 1- July 17/Dec. 27, 1965-. United States. Federal Communications Commission, 1967

Professional News Reporting Bruce Garrison, 2013-11-05

Because reporting is changing, this volume offers readers a thorough introduction to the rapidly evolving world of gathering information for local news organizations. This easy-to-read text is filled with contemporary examples and solid advice for the beginning reporting student. Designed for students with a foundation in news writing, it provides chapters on such basics as news research, interviewing, and observation skills. It further offers a chapter on the use of personal computers as research and reporting tools. Readers will find useful tips and examples written by award-winning professional journalists that reflect the numerous changes in the art and science of information gathering in the past decade.

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