Southern Weekly News Reader

Michael T. Bernath

Willing's Press Guide ,1905 Coverage of publications outside the UK and in non-English languages expands steadily until, in 1991, it occupies enough of the Guide to require publication in parts.

Women's Periodicals in the United States Kathleen L. Endres, Therese Lueck, 1995-07-24 Consumer magazines aimed at women are as diverse as the market they serve. Some are targeted to particular age groups, while others are marketed to different socioeconomic groups. These magazines are a reflection of the needs and interests of women and the place of women in American society. Changes in these magazines mirror the changing interests of women, the increased purchasing power of women, and the willingness of advertisers and publishers to reach a female audience. This reference book is a guide to women's consumer magazines published in the United States. Included are profiles of 75 magazines read chiefly by women. Each profile discusses the publication history and social context of the magazine and includes bibliographical references and a summary of publication statistics. Some of the magazines included started in the 19th century and are no longer published. Others have been available for more than a century, while some originated in the last decade. An introductory chapter discusses the history of U.S. consumer women's magazines, and a chronology charts their growth from 1784 to the present.

Southern Weekly, 1951

Willing's Press Guide and Advertisers' Directory and Handbook ,1904

The Southern Cultivator and Industrial Journal ,1894

No Time To Think Howard Rosenberg, Charles S. Feldman, 2008-10-01 An eviscerating look at the state of journalism in the age of the 24 hour news cycle by a Pulitzer Prize-winning television critic and a veteran news correspondent. No Time To Think focuses on the insidious and increasing portion of the news media that, due to the dangerously extreme speed at which it is produced, is only half thought out, half true, and lazily repeated from anonymous sources interested in selling opinion and wild speculation as news. These news item can easily gain exposure today, assuming a life of their own while making a mockery of journalism and creating casualties of cool deliberation and thoughtful discourse. Much of it is picked up gratuitously and given resonance online or through CNN, Fox News, MSNBC and other networks, which must, in this age of the 24-hour news cycle, feed the beast. In dissecting this frantic news blur, No Time to Think breaks down a number of speed-driven blunders from the insider perspective of Charles Feldman, who spent 20 years as a CNN correspondent, as well as the outsider perspective of Howard Rosenberg, who covered the coverage for 25 years as TV critic for The Los Angeles Times. No Time to Think demonstrates how today's media blitz scrambles the public's perspective in ways that potentially shape how we think, act and react as a global society. The end result effects not only the media and the public, but also the government leaders we trust to make carefully considered decisions on our behalf. Featuring interviews ranging from former NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw to internet doyenne Arianna Huffington to PBS stalwart Jim Lehrer to CNN chief Jonathan Klein to a host of former presidential press secretaries and other keen-eyed media watchers, this incisive work measures lasting fallout from the 24-hour news cycle beginning in 1980 with the arrival of CNN, right up to the present.

The Southern Country Editor Thomas Dionysius Clark,1991 First published in 1948, The Southern Country Editor is a study of the country press from the time of the Civil War to the 1930s. More than a mere account of the country newspaper, it is a picture of eighty years of Southern life and thought. The country weekly played an enormously important role in shaping rural Southern opinion. Editors assumed responsibility as community spokesmen. The South had special problems with which country editors had to deal that were not common elsewhere: sharecropping, the racial issue, and a predominantly one-party political system. The editorials and news stories reflected attitudes and recorded actions that reveal a

great deal about Southern rural society. By the 1940s, when Clark was researching and writing The Southern Country Editor, the South was undergoing a great economic and social transition. It was rapidly losing its farm and rural character as industrialization and urbanization advanced throughout the region. The Southern Country Editor provides one of the clearest windows through which modern readers can catch a realistic glimpse of the interests, excitements, hopes, and attitudes of Southern farm and small-town people in the days before modernization of the South. In his perceptive examination of the role and influence of the country editor, Thomas D. Clark has made a significant contribution to the institutional history of the South. The bibliography he has provided includes 183 newspapers, published in towns that stretched from North Carolina to Texas.

Fourth Estate ,1918

Newspaper Press Directory, 1912

Nelson Chesman & Co.'s Newspaper Rate Book ,1912

The Confederate Reader Richard B. Harwell,2012-06-22 Carefully chosen and annotated selection of contemporary battle reports, general orders, letters, articles, sermons, songs, travel observations, much more. Wonderful self-portrait of the Confederacy. Illustrated.

Freak the News Harrison Thorp,2010-10-23 Chris is a 50-something seasoned journalist who enjoys a good drink. After years away from the field, he returns to his first love, the copy desk, at a small newspaper in Maine. Shawn, a talented writer fresh out of journalism school, winds up at the same paper. He wants to hang around long enough to make a name for himself, get some clips and move on to a big-city paper. When a surgical deaths story at the local hospital is killed by newspaper executives, Chris and Shawn become suspicious and discover a scheme that involves the blackmail of an alcoholic physician into naming a cardiac care center after the paper. Against the backdrop of a frantic, fractious and bawdy newsroom, Chris and Shawn, each at times fearful and uncertain about their commitment to the cause, find themselves driven on to a climax that exposes the bad guys and gives the papers readers a front page theyll never forget. It is a profession proudly steeped in the virtues of truth and integrity. But what most dont realize is that those virtuous journalistic endeavors are often no more than a means to an end. The only reason to get it right on most stories is so they can successfully manipulate readers on a precious few.

WATKINS' NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE ADVERTISERS' GAZETTE. ,1885

Southern Agriculturist ,1906

The Nineteenth-century Visual Culture Reader Vanessa R. Schwartz, Jeannene M. Przyblyski, 2004 The nineteenth century is central to contemporary discussions of visual culture. This reader brings together key writings on the period, exploring such topics as photographs, exhibitions and advertising.

<u>Weekly World News</u>,1998-06-09 Rooted in the creative success of over 30 years of supermarket tabloid publishing, the Weekly World News has been the world's only reliable news source since 1979. The online hub www.weeklyworldnews.com is a leading entertainment news site.

The Athenaeum ,1883

Geo. P. Rowell and Co.'s American Newspaper Directory ,1872

Pettengill's Newspaper Directory and Advertisers' Hand-book Pettengill, firm, Newspaper Advertising Agents, 1877

<u>Confederate Minds</u> Michael T. Bernath,2010-07-10 During the Civil War, some Confederates sought to prove the distinctiveness of the southern people and to legitimate their desire for a separate national existence through the creation of a uniquely southern literature and culture. Michael Bernath follows the activities of a group of southern writers, thinkers, editors, publishers, educators, and ministers--whom he labels Confederate cultural nationalists--in order to trace the rise and fall of a cultural movement dedicated to liberating the South from its longtime dependence on

Northern books, periodicals, and teachers. By analyzing the motives driving the struggle for Confederate intellectual independence, by charting its wartime accomplishments, and by assessing its failures, Bernath makes provocative arguments about the nature of Confederate nationalism, life within the Confederacy, and the perception of southern cultural distinctiveness.

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Southern Weekly News Reader Introduction

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