

Hardnews

Seth Mnookin

Hard News Jeffery Deaver, 2009-09-02 From the bestselling author of the Bone Collector novels, soon to be an NBC series Rune is an aspiring filmmaker with more ambition than political savvy, paying her dues as an assistant cameraperson for the local news. But she's got her eyes on the prize, the network's hot newsmagazine, Current Events—and she's got the story she knows will get her there. Poking around in the video archives, Rune spots a taped interview with Randy Boggs, who's doing hard time in Attica for a murder he claims he didn't commit. Rune can't say exactly why, but she's sure he's innocent. If she can prove it, Current Events won't merely report the news, it'll make news—and Rune's career. But what she could be writing is Randy Boggs's epitaph—and her own. Rune's newly discovered witness soon turns up dead. A hit man from Miami is on Rune's trail, and Boggs is finding prison even more dangerous than before. Someone wants this story killed, and it could be the girl with the camera who ends up on the cutting room floor.

Hard News David H. Hosley, Gayle K. Yamada, 1987-11-03 A major scholarly and readable history of women in broadcast news, covering the broadcast journalistic roles of women from the 1920s through the mid-1980s. Authors Hosley and Yamada, both with extensive professional experience in broadcasting and broadcast news as well as serving on the faculty of Stanford University's Mass Media Institute, have produced a heavily researched and well-written book, which gives attention not only to the more familiar names but also to the many women whose pioneer work in broadcast journalism had led to gradual acceptance of women in what had been considered a male field. Choice There are a lot of names in this book. Some are immediately recognizable . . . other names are virtually unknown, making this book a valuable reference text for students interested in researching the careers of women broadcasters who have been all but forgotten. The authors, both of whom have extensive backgrounds in broadcasting, have done a commendable job of identifying women who have pioneered in electronic journalism. . . Indeed, this book is so engrossing one only wishes that it were longer. The authors touch on complex issues--such as the impact of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the FCC's decision to mandate affirmative action programs to remedy past discrimination--that call for more complete treatment in future works. Yet this book is an excellent starting point for serious study of women and broadcast news. It is highly recommended for courses in communications history and broadcasting and women's studies. Journalism Quarterly This is the first book to tell the story of women in broadcast news. It presents a historical overview of how the evolution of women in news has contributed to, and reflected, changes in our society. It identifies the newswomen who were pioneers in radio and television's developing years and focuses on those whose careers have had the greatest influence on American society through their impact on radio and television. Included are profiles of the major trail-blazers in the industry, such as Sigrid Schultz, the first female radio foreign correspondent; Helen Sioussat, the first woman network news executive; Dorothy Fuldheim, the first woman to anchor a news program; and network correspondent Pauline Frederick, the dean of women electronic journalists.

Hard News Seth Mnookin, 2005-08-09 On May 11, 2003, The New York Times devoted four pages of its Sunday paper to the deceptions of Jayson Blair, a mediocre former Times reporter who had made up stories, faked datelines, and

plagiarized on a massive scale. The fallout from the Blair scandal rocked the Times to its core and revealed fault lines in a fractious newsroom that was already close to open revolt. Staffers were furious—about the perception that management had given Blair more leeway because he was black, about the special treatment of favored correspondents, and most of all about the shoddy reporting that was infecting the most revered newspaper in the world. Within a month, Howell Raines, the imperious executive editor who had taken office less than a week before the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001—and helped lead the paper to a record six Pulitzer Prizes for its coverage of the attacks—had been forced out of his job. Having gained unprecedented access to the reporters who conducted the Times's internal investigation, top newsroom executives, and dozens of Times editors, former Newsweek senior writer Seth Mnookin lets us read all about it—the story behind the biggest journalistic scam of our era and the profound implications of the scandal for the rapidly changing world of American journalism. It's a true tale that reads like Greek drama, with the most revered of American institutions attempting to overcome the crippling effects of a leader's blinding narcissism and a low-level reporter's sociopathic deceptions. *Hard News* will shape how we understand and judge the media for years to come.

Hard News Tess Stimson, 1993

Hard News Mark Sullivan, 1996 Gideon McCarthy is a man on the edge, a burnt-out journalist fighting for his career and his life. When a series of savage murders rips through Southern California, breaking the story could be his last chance. Now, McCarthy walks a dangerous line between truth and journalism, as he goes after a story that will shake the city to its core and bring a killer after him.

Journalistic Stance in Chinese and Australian Hard News Changpeng Huan, 2018-07-03 Adopting a multi-perspective ontological approach to language in social life, this book investigates the concept of journalistic stance, defining it as a nexus of social practice rather than simply linguistic realizations. It focuses on the discursive aspect of journalistic stance in news texts to analyse the ways journalistic stances are enacted in Chinese and Australian print-media, hard-news reporting. Further, using the appraisal framework, it identifies stance markers in news texts and examines the social-institutional and (inter)personal aspects of journalistic stance on the basis of insights gained from participant observation in news institutions in order to understand news-production processes. It also highlights the articulation of news values and the exercise of symbolic power in each news-production context. This book appeals to a wide range of researchers, such as discourse analysts in the field of news discourse and other scholars whose research is relevant to stance/evaluation, and those engaged in corpus-informed studies, along with those in the field journalism and communication.

Hard News, Heartfelt Opinions Scott M. Bushnell, 2007 How to print the news, raise hell, and really care about the community

Art of Editing, The (Subscription) Brian S. Brooks, James L. Pinson, 2015-10-05 The Art of Editing continues to be the standard by which editing texts are judged, offering the most comprehensive and up-to-date discussion of editing available. Long viewed as the "classic" in the field of editing, The Art of Editing continues to evolve to meet the needs of today's students. In addition to a focus on traditional newspaper editing, the

authors pay significant attention to the other areas in which students are increasingly finding jobs: online media, corporate magazines, broadcasting, public relations and advertising. The ninth edition of *The Art of Editing* details the major changes revolutionizing the media industry and prepares students to work in convergent environments, where skill in print, broadcast and online operations is essential.

All the News That's Fit to Sell James T. Hamilton, 2011-10-23 That market forces drive the news is not news. Whether a story appears in print, on television, or on the Internet depends on who is interested, its value to advertisers, the costs of assembling the details, and competitors' products. But in *All the News That's Fit to Sell*, economist James Hamilton shows just how this happens. Furthermore, many complaints about journalism--media bias, soft news, and pundits as celebrities--arise from the impact of this economic logic on news judgments. This is the first book to develop an economic theory of news, analyze evidence across a wide range of media markets on how incentives affect news content, and offer policy conclusions. Media bias, for instance, was long a staple of the news. Hamilton's analysis of newspapers from 1870 to 1900 reveals how nonpartisan reporting became the norm. A hundred years later, some partisan elements reemerged as, for example, evening news broadcasts tried to retain young female viewers with stories aimed at their (Democratic) political interests. Examination of story selection on the network evening news programs from 1969 to 1998 shows how cable competition, deregulation, and ownership changes encouraged a shift from hard news about politics toward more soft news about entertainers. Hamilton concludes by calling for lower costs of access to government information, a greater role for nonprofits in funding journalism, the development of norms that stress hard news reporting, and the defining of digital and Internet property rights to encourage the flow of news. Ultimately, this book shows that by more fully understanding the economics behind the news, we will be better positioned to ensure that the news serves the public good.

Everyman News Michele Weldon, 2008 Examines how newspapers have changed over the past few years, becoming story papers. Comparing 850 stories, story approaches, and unofficial sourcing in twenty American newspapers from 2001 and 2004, Weldon reveals a shift toward features over hard news, along with an increase in anecdotal or humanistic approaches to all stories--Provided by publisher.

Feeding the Monster Seth Mnookin, 2007-06-05 Presents a comprehensive history of the Boston Red Sox baseball league describing the players, coaches, management, and politics that contributed to their 2004 World Series championship.

Hard News Toni Jones, Peggy Bird, Kristine Overbrook, Ashlinn Craven, Elizabeth Palmer, Mary Billiter, Meline Nadeau, Kate Fellowes, Rionna Morgan, Nancy Loyan, 2016-06-13 Stop the presses! These ten intrepid newsmen and women will stop at nothing when it comes to getting the story, even if it means losing their hearts along the way. No Secrets in Spandex: Allegations of drug use surround bike racer Jacob Hunter, and reporter Ariel Hays is ready to do anything to get that story--except reveal her own secrets. Special Angel: A diva with no record of her past, classical singer Angelique must search the globe to find her true identity, with sexy investigative reporter Brian Andrews hot on her heels. Falling Again: When Fiona McCarthy's investigative

news piece and Nick St. Claire's photography assignment intersect, can their feelings for each other survive her need to get the story and his to frame the perfect shot? Love's Justice: Profiler Sarah Johnson is not ready for the deceit and corruption investigative reporter Justin Breslow discovers surrounding her mother's death, nor the danger he brings to her life and her heart. Thunder in the Night: Investigative journalist Allison Belsar is insulted when she's assigned a routine travel story, until it becomes anything but ordinary--or safe. Can she trust the gorgeous tour guide who may be her savior, or could he be the man who wants her dead? Creatures of the Moon: After being attacked in the wild, Lydia Davis starts to change in a way that only journalist Ryan Williams can understand. But how can he help her without revealing his own shapeshifting secret? Best Laid Plans: Anchorwoman Violet Gallagher and hotshot photojournalist Jake Macintyre are on very different career paths. Is one enchanted evening worth a lifetime of dreams? A Man for All Seasons: On a whim, journalist Janey Turner agrees to spend Thanksgiving with Joe Argenti, the editor she's never met in person before. When breaking news interrupts their suddenly romantic dinner, will her professional dreams cost her a merry Christmas? High Octane: Unleashed: TV journalist Vivienne McCloud's first big assignment is to draw out F1 driver Adam Fontaine's secrets. While getting to know the stoic speedster she finds far more than she bargained for--including some serious sparks and a story that will threaten both of their careers. Hot Off the Press: After Leigh Cameron's father dies, the seasoned journalist thinks returning to her sleepy hometown to run the family's newspaper will be easy as pie. But her father's right-hand man, David Stone, is an arrogant tyrant, the paper's in serious financial trouble, and the town is harboring some ugly secrets. Leigh must work closely with David to get to the bottom of things, but is it too close for comfort? Sensuality Level: Sensual

That's the Way It Is Charles L. Ponce de Leon, 2016-09-09 Ever since Newton Minow taught us sophisticates to bemoan the descent of television into a vast wasteland, the dyspeptic chorus of jeremiahs who insist that television news in particular has gone from gold to dross gets noisier and noisier. Charles Ponce de Leon says here, in effect, that this is misleading, if not simply fatuous. He argues in this well-paced, lively, readable book that TV news has changed in response to broader changes in the TV industry and American culture. It is pointless to bewail its decline. That's the Way It Is gives us the very first history of American television news, spanning more than six decades, from Camel News Caravan to Countdown with Keith Oberman and The Daily Show. Starting in the latter 1940s, television news featured a succession of broadcasters who became household names, even presences: Eric Sevareid, Walter Cronkite, David Brinkley, Peter Jennings, Brian Williams, Katie Couric, and, with cable expansion, people like Glenn Beck, Jon Stewart, and Bill O'Reilly. But behind the scenes, the parallel story is just as interesting, involving executives, producers, and journalists who were responsible for the field's most important innovations. Included with mainstream network news programs is an engaging treatment of news magazines like 60 Minutes and 20/20, as well as morning news shows like Today and Good Morning America. Ponce de Leon gives ample attention to the establishment of cable networks (CNN, and the later competitors, Fox News and MSNBC), mixing in colorful anecdotes about the likes of Roger Ailes and Roone Arledge. Frothy features and other kinds of entertainment have been part and parcel of

TV news from the start; viewer preferences have always played a role in the evolution of programming, although the disintegration of a national culture since the 1970s means that most of us no longer follow the news as a civic obligation. Throughout, Ponce de Leon places his history in a broader cultural context, emphasizing tensions between the public service mission of TV news and the quest for profitability and broad appeal.

Hard News Mark Sullivan, 1996 Gideon McCarthy is a man on the edge, a burnt-out journalist fighting for his career and his life. When a series of savage murders rips through Southern California, breaking the story could be his last chance. Now, McCarthy walks a dangerous line between truth and journalism, as he goes after a story that will shake the city to its core and bring a killer after him.

The Panic Virus Seth Mnookin, 2012-01-03 A searing account of how vaccine opponents have used the media to spread their message of panic, despite no scientific evidence to support them.

Junk News Tom Fenton, 2009-10-01 In this salient critique of the American media, veteran journalist Tom Fenton exposes the dangerous failings of our news organizations and the fundamental problems with how they present world news. Junk News is a stirring call to reform the faltering fourth estate and to take the blinders off our citizens for the sake of our security

Historic Photos of Fort Wayne , 2007-09-01 At the centennial of its founding by General Anthony Wayne in 1794, the city of Fort Wayne could boast prosperity and rapid growth as a leading industrial center of the Midwest. By the start of World War I, it had become the second largest city in Indiana. The images collected here offer a comprehensive look into the history of this remarkable city. From the Wabash & Erie Canal at "Summit City" to the Nickel Plate Railroad, from the Johnny Appleseed marker in Swinney Park to the International Harvester truck plant, and from the Aveline Hotel to the Lincoln Bank Tower, Historic Photos of Fort Wayne captures unique and rare scenes of Fort Wayne through the lens of hundreds of historic photographs. Published in striking black and white, these images communicate the historic events and everyday life of two centuries of people building a unique metropolis. Historic Photos of Fort Wayne is sure to captivate anyone curious about the city's past, from the student of history to the local history buff.

The Complete Idiot's Guide to Journalism Christopher K. Passante, 2007-09-04 Breaking news! This is like having J-school in a book. In recent years, news reporting has dramatically changed. While the basic "who, what, when, where, and why" of journalism is still relevant, aspiring journalists are now asking "how?" The 21st century of blogs, instant internet access, and 24-hour news shows with minute-by-minute updates has made reporting a whole new—and very competitive—business. Here, a newspaper veteran answers every question about the new world of journalism, and explores every possibility for success. • Covers TV, radio, magazine, newspaper, e-zine, podcast, and internet reporting • Includes a resource list of media outlets, schools, and university programs • Explores different angles for approaching hard news, entertainment, weather, or sports

Tabloid Television John Langer, 2006-10-19 Fires, floods, accidents, celebrity lifestyles, heroic acts of humble people, cute acts by family pets and the weather. Television's non-news about non-events takes up an increasingly large part of contemporary broadcast journalism, but is regularly dismissed by television pundits as having no place on our screens.

To its critics, this 'other news' distracts our attention with trivialities and entertainment values, and undermines journalism's relationship with the workings of democracy. Yet, in spite of these protests, this 'lite news' remains as entrenched and as popular as ever. In *Tabloid Television*, John Langer argues that television's 'other news' must be recognised as equally important as 'hard news' in the building of a genuinely comprehensive study of broadcast journalism. Using narrative analysis, theories of ideology, concepts from genre studies and detailed textual readings, 'other news' is explored as a cultural discourse connected with story-telling, gossip, social memory, the horror film, national identity and the cult of fame. Langer's study also examines the political role played by an allegedly non-political news and explores the links between this type of news and recent broadcasting trends towards 'reality television'. *Tabloid Television, Popular Journalism and the 'Other News'* provides an eclectic and intriguing look at one of the most maligned areas of television news. By offering an extended and thoroughly grounded analysis of actual news stories, John Langer locates the question of representational power as one of the central concerns of the media studies agenda and offers some interesting speculation about where television news may be heading.

Media Imagery and Political Choice Laura Ann Granka, 2011 The research presented in this manuscript contrasts a text-only and graphical display of news, to assess the personal and environmental factors affecting news preferences. This research was conducted in two stages. First, an online experiment and survey of 1,000 participants assessed the effects of political attitudes, personal demographics, and visual cues on news selection behaviors. Second, an eyetracking study evaluated the ocular and cognitive behaviors associated with the processing of each news display. Analyses specifically examined which factors influence (i) an individual's preferences for hard and soft news, (ii) an individual's preferences for specific news sources, and (iii) how stable or susceptible to change these preferences are over time. Results indicate that visual design, political attitudes, and personal demographics all affect the type of news and source selected. Specifically, a graphical news layout encourages the selection of soft news categories, though this is moderated by education. A graphical layout also enables more repeat selections to the same source. Furthermore, eyetracking shows that a graphical news format produces lower levels of attention and cognitive processing. Broader implications for the future of news display and news acquisition are discussed.

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