

Reporter 101

Ken Auletta

Fake News 101 Danny Murphy,2017-05-10 Although we appear to have entered a Golden Age of Fake News, fake stories have been passed off as news for a long time in the United States and throughout the world. On December 28, 1917, the New York Evening Mail presented readers with one of the greatest fake news stories up to that time. A Neglected Anniversary by H.L. Mencken was a totally fake history of the bathtub. It may be hard for people to believe that an article about bathtub history could go viral, but it did. Flashing forward to 1980, Janet Cooke wrote an article for the Washington Post about an 8-year-old heroin addict named Jimmy. The story, which was titled Jimmy's World, was heart-breaking. After Cooke won a Pulitzer Prize, people wanted to locate Jimmy so they could help the lad. Unfortunately, there was no Jimmy. Janet had cooked the whole story up. In 2003, The New York Times disclosed that award-winning reporter Jayson Blair had been a plagiarist and a frequent fabricator. In his articles, he had a bad habit of inserting quotes from interviews that never took place. According to The Times, there were problems in at least 36 of the 73 articles Mr. Blair wrote since he started getting national reporting assignments. Stephen Glass was another journalist who found his way to fortune, fame, and infamy by making things up. He wrote mostly for The New Republic where he became an associate editor by the age of twenty-five. Forbes.com outed him in May of 1998. The article was titled Lies, Damn Lies and Fiction by Adam L. Penenberg. These are but a few examples of fake news in which journalists intentionally misled consumers of the news. Sometimes the media also report fake stories unwittingly. In October of 2009, the Balloon Boy captivated audiences as he reportedly floated through the sky in a balloon. Reporters and TV viewers alike ate the story up. It turned out that Falcon Heene had never even left the ground. He had been safe at home the whole time. It turned out that his parents had pulled off one of the greatest hoaxes in modern history. Since the turn of the millennium, fake news has been evolving at an accelerated pace. Not so long ago, tabloids including The Weekly World News, which specialized in fake news, could be readily found in many grocery stores. Fake news in print is not as common as it once was, although we still see it occasionally in newspapers and magazines. Now most of the fake news is on the internet. The Onion is the most well-known publisher of fake news, but there are dozens of other online magazines cranking it out. With some websites, like The Onion, it's clear that the stories presented are satirical. Nevertheless, there are people who believe the articles. Other websites do a very good job of looking legitimate, and for many readers it is easy to believe the articles. For many readers, it has become difficult to distinguish what's real and what's not. Fake News 101 will help readers to recognize various types of fake news. It also presents information on how fake news operates, with examples. Aside from disconnecting and finding a wireless cave to live in, there's probably no way to avoid fake news completely. However, it is possible to avoid being fooled by fake news. The objective of Fake News 101 is to help people to do exactly that.

Media Training 101 Sally Stewart,2003-09-29 Written by a seasoned journalist and public relations professional, Media Training 101 is your essential guide to handling the news media. A former USA Today reporter and consultant to major companies, Sally Stewart leads you through every step in developing a communications blueprint and a strategic public relations plan to support it. She shows you how to communicate effectively with the media in any given circumstance and how to control the way your company is portrayed in the media. Each chapter includes vignettes, anecdotes, and real-life case studies that help you know what to expect.

The Anti-Slavery Reporter: 101 Zachary Macauley,Society for Mitigating and Gradually Abo,2018-03 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of

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Backstory Ken Auletta, 2004-12-28 It is said that journalism is a vital public service as well as a business, but more and more it is also said that big media consolidation; noisy, instant opinions on cable and the Internet; and political “bias” are making a mockery of such high-minded ideals. In *Backstory*, Ken Auletta explores why one of America’s most important industries is also among its most troubled. He travels from the proud New York Times, the last outpost of old-school family ownership, whose own personnel problems make headline news, into the depths of New York City’s brutal tabloid wars and out across the country to journalism’s new wave, chains like the Chicago Tribune’s, where “synergy” is ever more a mantra. He probes the moral ambiguity of “media personalities”—journalists who become celebrities themselves, padding their incomes by schmoozing with Imus and rounding the lucrative corporate lecture circuit. He reckons with the legacy of journalism’s past and the different prospects for its future, from fallen stars of new media such as Inside.com to the rising star of cable news, Roger Ailes’s Fox News. The product of more than ten years covering the news media for The New Yorker, *Backstory* is Journalism 101 by the course’s master teacher.

The Southeastern Reporter, Volume 101 West Publishing Company, 2015-09-26 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work was reproduced from the original artifact, and remains as true to the original work as possible. Therefore, you will see the original copyright references, library stamps (as most of these works have been housed in our most important libraries around the world), and other notations in the work. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. As a reproduction of a historical artifact, this work may contain missing or blurred pages, poor pictures, errant marks, etc. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

Media Circus Howard Kurtz, 1994 Named America’s Best Media Reporter by the American Journalism Review Revised and Updated Updated with a New Introduction by the Author From his front-row seat as the press critic for The Washington Post, Howard Kurtz has chronicled the press’s sorry record in covering news, politics, and scandal. In *Media Circus* he takes readers behind the scenes to show how newspapers have bungled so many important stories, from the Gulf War and Jennifer Flowers to Clarence Thomas and Zoe Baird, including a new chapter -- specially written for this edition -- on the roller-coaster coverage of the Clinton White House. Taking on sacred cows, even in his own newsroom, Kurtz leaves no doubt why he is regarded as the best on his beat.

Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter, ... ,1922

The Bloomberg Way Matthew Winkler, Jennifer Sondag, 2014-02-20 The ultimate guide to financial reporting, from the Editor-in-Chief of Bloomberg News The Bloomberg Way: A Guide for Reporters and Editors is the ultimate handbook for business and financial reporting. A compilation of more than two decades worth of wisdom and experience from one of the world's largest news organizations, the book contains the information and guidance reporters, editors, and students need to be first, fastest, and factual. Bloomberg News Editor-in-Chief Matthew Winkler guides readers through the entire reporting process, relating best practices and warning against common mistakes. More than ever before, accurate reporting is crucial, as increasing numbers of people and institutions are affected by what happens on Wall Street, and information can move global markets. The Bloomberg Way: A Guide for Reporters and Editors details both the preparation and production aspects that produce great news, and provides an inside look at the methods used by an elite financial reporting institution. The book goes well beyond Journalism 101 to provide guidance specific to business and financial reporting, empowering reporters and editors to develop their own methods within the guidelines of solid, ethical reporting. Topics include: Style, voice, jargon, and why good writing matters Stocks, bonds, currencies, and covering markets Debt, earnings, M&A, and reporting on companies Government financing, opinion polls, and following the money The book also provides guidance on taking an idea from pitch to publication, and includes extensive information on public responsibility, libel, transparency, and other ethical issues. Between the 24-hour news cycle and the current economic climate, financial reporters need to break news accurately and informatively. The Thirteenth Edition of The Bloomberg Way: A Guide for Reporters and Editors is the definitive guide to reporting and editing the story of money and finance.

The Iowa State Medical Reporter ,1883

Backstory Ken Auletta, 2004-12-28 It is said that journalism is a vital public service as well as a business, but more and more it is also said that big media consolidation; noisy, instant opinions on cable and the Internet; and political "bias" are making a mockery of such high-minded ideals. In Backstory, Ken Auletta explores why one of America's most important industries is also among its most troubled. He travels from the proud New York Times, the last outpost of old-school family ownership, whose own personnel problems make headline news, into the depths of New York City's brutal tabloid wars and out across the country to journalism's new wave, chains like the Chicago Tribune's, where "synergy" is ever more a mantra. He probes the moral ambiguity of "media personalities"—journalists who become celebrities themselves, padding their incomes by schmoozing with Imus and rounding the lucrative corporate lecture circuit. He reckons with the legacy of journalism's past and the different prospects for its future, from fallen stars of new media such as Inside.com to the rising star of cable news, Roger Ailes's Fox News. The product of more than ten years covering the news media for The New Yorker, Backstory is Journalism 101 by the course's master teacher.

Inside the Upheaval of Journalism Ted Gest, Dotty Brown, 2020-02-28 In the spring of 1969, 101 students received master's degrees from Columbia University's prestigious School of Journalism, where they had learned the trade as it was then practiced. Most hoped to start a career in newspapers, radio, television or magazines, the established forms of journalism of that era. Little did they realize how the news world they were entering would be upended by the internet and by the social forces that would sweep through the country over the next 50 years. This book tells the story of the news media revolution through the eyes of those in the Class of 1969 who lived it and helped make it happen. It is an insider's look at the reshaping of the Fourth Estate and the information Americans now get and don't get--crucial aspects

of the vibrancy of democracy.

American Dyestuff Reporter ,1922

The Southwestern Reporter ,1904

Municipal Law Reporter ,1917

Scoop Jack Nelson,2013 From a gullible cub reporter with the Daily Herald in Biloxi and Gulfport, to the peerless beat reporter for the Los Angeles Times covering civil rights in the South, Jack Nelson was dedicated to exposing injustice and corruption wherever he found it. Once he realized that segregation was another form of corruption, he became a premier reporter of the civil rights movement. Nelson was, through his steely commitment to journalism, a chronicler of great events, a witness to news, a shaper and reshaper of viewpoints, and indeed one of the most important journalists of the twentieth century.

Tonight at Ten Steve Stoler,2016-09-29 “This book will make you laugh, make you cry and make you mad! Steve Stoler tells the stories some of us knew, and now you will too.” Dale Hansen, Legendary Dallas Sports Anchor

The New York State Reporter ,1901

The Atlantic Reporter, Vol. 101 West Publishing Company,2018-10-09 Excerpt from The Atlantic Reporter, Vol. 101: Comprising All the Reported Decisions of the Supreme Courts of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania; July 19-November 1, 1917 Board of Conservation and Development, Society for Establishing Useful Manufactures v. (n. J. Sup.) About the Publisher Forgotten Books publishes hundreds of thousands of rare and classic books. Find more at www.forgottenbooks.com This book is a reproduction of an important historical work. Forgotten Books uses state-of-the-art technology to digitally reconstruct the work, preserving the original format whilst repairing imperfections present in the aged copy. In rare cases, an imperfection in the original, such as a blemish or missing page, may be replicated in our edition. We do, however, repair the vast majority of imperfections successfully; any imperfections that remain are intentionally left to preserve the state of such historical works.

Yellow Journalism 101 Andy Sibbald,2021-08-02 This is a silly book where some of Victoria's worst pigs join forces to use the local rag, 'The Nose' as club to bash local citizens. Ms. Stinky, egged on by Busy B. Ody, a notorious tabloid reporter with a mean streak, out does herself with a number of scathing articles about family members. Eventually, the two turn on each other and then things become interesting. Neither will be winning the Pulitzer and will be lucky to keep their butts out of jail.

The National Corporation Reporter ,1893

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