Tribune

Horace GREELEY (and RAYMOND (Henry Jarvis)), Henry Jarvis Raymond

<u>The Tribune</u> Patrick Larkin,2003 A New York Times Bestselling Author My name is Lucius Aurelius Valens, and I am a soldier in the service of Rome. Once a tribune of the Sixth Legion, he has angered those who can take his position -- and his life. To avoid further trouble, he accepts the command of the Third Gallic Cavalry Regiment stationed in far-off Galilee. There Lucius expects a life of long, tedious patrols through the outlying province. No sooner has he arrived, than he stumbles on a massacre of soldiers and the man they were protecting -- a Roman senator and ally of the emperor. But why would such an important person be traveling through that backwater? And who would want him dead?

The Paper: The Life and Death of the New York Herald Tribune Richard Kluger, 2021-04-12 Few American newspapers, perhaps none, have matched the New York Herald Tribune in the crispness of its writing and editing, the bite of its commentators, the range of its coverage and the clarity of its typography. The "Trib", as it was affectionately called, raised newspapering to an art form. It had an influence and importance out of all proportion to its circulation. During the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln went to great lengths to retain the support of its co-founder, Horace Greeley. President Eisenhower felt it was such an important institution and Republican organ that he helped broker its sale to its last owner, multimillionaire John Hay Whitney. The Trib's spectacularly distinguished staffers and contributors included Karl Marx, Tom Wolfe, Walter Lippmann, Dorothy Thompson, Virgil Thomson, Eugenia Sheppard, Red Smith, Heywood Broun, Walter Kerr, Homer Bigart, and brothers Joseph and Stewart Alsop. At the close of World War II, the Herald Tribune, the marriage of two newspapers that had done more than any others to create modern daily journalism, was at its apex of power and prestige. Yet just twenty-one years later, its influence still palpable in every newsroom across the nation, the Trib was gone. This is the story The Paper, a 1986 finalist of the National Book Award for Nonfiction and winner of the George Polk Prize, tells. "Probably the best book ever written about an American newspaper. But it is more than that — a brilliant piece of social history that recounts in vivid and telling detail the changing conception of 'news' in America... The book is chockablock with marvelous yarns... And what a cast of characters Kluger has to work with... Some of the most vivid pages in The Paper are Kluger's portraits of these arresting personalities." - J. Anthony Lukas, The Boston Globe "Monumental... with a narrative sweep that is always absorbing and sometimes breathtaking... What invigorates this history is Mr. Kluger's enthusiasm for his subject, which is apparent everywhere in the loving detail with which he tells the story... and in the liveliness of the prose with which he profiles some of the Tribune's more unusual personalities." -Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, The New York Times "Engrossing... if there is a better book about an American newspaper, I am unaware of it... It is loaded to the gunnels with newspaper anecdotes, but at its core The Paper is a book about the relationship between the press and the powerful, the press and the wealthy." - Jonathan Yardley, Washington Post Book World "The romance of The Front Page, genteel anti-Semitism, the disaster of newspaper labor relations, and the rise and fall of newspaper fortunes. All are there in The Paper. It is irresistible." - Anthony Lewis "Compelling... most delightfully so when Mr. Kluger is limning the words and deeds of the people who made The Paper crackle with vitality for more than a century... He does a remarkable job of bringing these people to life on the printed page." - David Shaw, The New York Times Book Review "Remarkable... a fascinating account of a greatness that once was... This book will hold you in its narrative grip as you revel in a story of a grand venture and epic characters... Here the history of a newspaper is a graphic presentation of a nation's life." - Kirkus Reviews "Richard Kluger is uniquely gualified to tell this tale... He

brings a novelist's imagination to some vivid material." — Paul Gray, Time Magazine "Fascinating from start to finish, the best book about American journalism since Swanberg's Citizen Hearst. Huge and engrossing." — Larry Lee, San Francisco Chronicle "A magnificently romantic history not only of the ill-fated New York Herald Tribune but of New York newspapering generally... peopled with unforgettable heroes and knaves." — Robert Sherrill, Chicago Sun-Times

The Tribune Almanac and Political Register ,1866

<u>The Tribune Almanac and Political Register For...</u> Horace Greeley, John Fitch Cleveland, F. J. Ottarson, Alexander Jacob Schem, Edward McPherson, Henry Eckford Rhoades, 1874

The Tribune Primer Eugene Field,1900 Contains a selection of short witty and humorous quips written by Eugene Field during his time as editor of the Tribune.

The Life of Horace Greeley, Editor of the New York Tribune James Parton,1855

Norris Wright Cuney Maud Cuney-Hare,1913 Tribune Almanac and Political Register ...,1895

Association Discussed Horace GREELEY (and RAYMOND (Henry Jarvis)), Henry Jarvis Raymond, 1847

Horace Greeley, Founder and Editor of the New York Tribune William Alexander Linn,1903

What American Editors Said about the Ten Million Dollar Libel Suit ,1921

The Complete Tribune Primer Eugene Field, 1967

My Passage at the New Orleans Tribune Jean-Charles Houzeau,2001-03-01 When Belgian scientist Jean-Charles Houzeau arrived in New Orleans in 1857, he was disturbed that America, founded on the principle of freedom, still tolerated the institution of slavery. In late 1864, he became managing editor of the New Orleans Tribune, the first black daily newspaper published in the United States. Ardently sympathetic to the plight of Louisiana's black population and reveling in the fact that his dark complexion led many people to assume he was black himself, Houzeau passionately embraced his role as the Tribune's editor and principal writer. My Passage at the New Orleans "Tribune," first published in Belgium in 1872, is Houzeau's memoir of the four years he spent as both observer and participant in the drama of Reconstruction. Houzeau records the efforts of New Orleans's free blacks to secure their civil rights and to assume as well the cause of the newly freed slaves. With a scientist's keen and sensitive eye, he observes the turmoil of Reconstruction in Louisiana and recalls the per-sonalities of the black leaders, the tensions within the black community, and his own day-to-day struggle to make the Tribune a nationally respected vehicle for the advancement of black rights and equality. Scholars have long recognized the importance of the New Orleans Tribune as a source for both southern and African American history. My Passage at the New Orleans "Tribune," meticulously edited and annotated by David C. Rankin, offers a unique firsthand account of the newspaper's operation and crusade, written by the energetic and dedicated man who guided it to prominence.

<u>The Paper</u> Richard Kluger, Phyllis Kluger, 1989 Kluger's association with the Tribune makes him the natural historian of the paper. J. Anthony Lukas of the Boston Globe calls The Paper probably the best book ever written about an American newspaper . . . a brilliant piece of social history. 24 pages of black-and-white photos.

<u>The Tribune Almanac and Political Register for</u> ,1869 <u>Tribune Primer</u> Eugene Field,1882

The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago Bulls Chicago Tribune,2016-10-17 A gorgeous and comprehensive look at one of the NBA's most storied and valuable franchises—from their first season to Michael Jordan and beyond. The Chicago Bulls have been building their highly decorated legacy for five decades now. To this day, the Bulls are one of the most popular teams the world over. Six championships, the league's best-ever single-season

record, and perhaps the greatest player of all time will do that, and Bulls fans wouldn't have it any other way. From the beginning, the Bulls have set records. They are still the only NBA expansion team to make the playoffs in their inaugural season with the best record ever for a first-year team. They soared to new heights after drafting Michael Jordan in the 1984 draft. Joined by fellow Hall of Famers Scottie Pippen and coach Phil Jackson, the team won two sets of three consecutive championships in the 90s. The new millennium saw repeated attempts to reignite the magic of the Jordan-era Bulls, but soon a new identity emerged of tough, hardworking team players reminiscent of the Bulls' earlier years. The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago Bulls is a decade-by-decade look at the pride of the city's West Side produced by the award-winning journalists who have been documenting their home team since the beginning. This beautiful volume details every era in the team's history through original reporting, in-depth analysis, interviews, archival photos, comprehensive timelines, rankings of top players by position, and other features. Profiles on key coaches, Hall of Famers, and MVPs provide an entertaining, blow-by-blow look at the team's greatest successes and most dramatic moments.

The Chicago Tribune Its First Hundred Years Volume II 1865 1880 Philip Kinsley,2023-07-22 This book is a comprehensive account of the history of the Chicago Tribune during its first hundred years from 1865 to 1880. It captures the challenges, the breakthroughs, and the controversies that define the Tribune's identity as one of the most respected newspapers in the United States. Using a blend of investigative journalism and editorial insights, the author brings to life the Tribune's evolution as a powerhouse of news and a beacon of American democracy. Scholars, students, and readers interested in journalism will find this book engaging and enlightening. 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 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. 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.

Dispatches for the New York Tribune Karl Marx,2008-02-26 Karl Marx (1818-1883) is arguably the most famous political philosopher of all time, but he was also one of the great foreign correspondents of the nineteenth century. During his eleven years writing for the New York Tribune (their collaboration began in 1852), Marx tackled an abundance of topics, from issues of class and the state to world affairs. Particularly moving pieces highlight social inequality and starvation in Britain, while others explore his groundbreaking views on the slave and opium trades - Marx believed Western powers relied on these and would stop at nothing to protect their interests. Above all, Marx's fresh perspective on nineteenthcentury events encouraged his readers to think, and his writing is surprisingly relevant today. For more than seventy years, Penguin has been the leading publisher of classic literature in the Englishspeaking world. With more than 1,700 titles, Penguin Classics represents a global bookshelf of the best works throughout history and across genres and disciplines. Readers trust the series to provide authoritative texts enhanced by introductions and notes by distinguished scholars and contemporary authors, as well as up-to-date translations by award-winning translators.

The New York Tribune Royal Cortissoz,1923

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