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The Editor Steven Rowley, 2020-06-30 From the bestselling author of *Lily and the Octopus* comes a novel about a struggling writer who gets his big break, with a little help from the most famous woman in America. After years of trying to make it as a writer in 1990s New York City, James Smale finally sells his novel to an editor at a major publishing house: none other than Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. Jackie--or Mrs. Onassis, as she's known in the office--has fallen in love with James's candidly autobiographical novel, one that exposes his own dysfunctional family. But when the book's forthcoming publication threatens to unravel already fragile relationships, both within his family and with his partner, James finds that he can't bring himself to finish the manuscript. Jackie and James develop an unexpected friendship, and she pushes him to write an authentic ending, encouraging him to head home to confront the truth about his relationship with his mother. Then a long-held family secret is revealed, and he realizes his editor may have had a larger plan that goes beyond the page... From the bestselling author of *Lily and the Octopus* comes a funny, poignant, and highly original novel about an author whose relationship with his very famous book editor will change him forever--both as a writer and a son.

The Editor, 1924

The Layers of Magazine Editing Michael Robert Evans, 2004-08-25 Unlike the myriad writing manuals that emphasize grammar, sentence structure, and other skills necessary for entry-level editing jobs, this engaging book adopts a broader view, beginning with the larger topics of audience, mission, and tone, and working its way down, layer by layer, to the smaller questions of grammar and punctuation. Based on Michael Evans's years of experience as an editor and supplemented by invaluable observations from the editors of more than sixty magazines—including *The Atlantic*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Ebony*, *Esquire*, and *National Geographic*—this book reveals the people-oriented nature of the job.

What Editors Do Peter Ginna, 2017-10-06 Essays from twenty-seven leading book editors: "Honest and unflinching accounts from publishing insiders . . . a valuable primer on the field." —*Publishers Weekly* Editing is an invisible art in which the very best work goes undetected. Editors strive to create books that are enlightening, seamless, and pleasurable to read, all while giving credit to the author. This makes it all the more difficult to truly understand the range of roles they inhabit while shepherding a project from concept to publication. *What Editors Do* gathers essays from twenty-seven leading figures in book publishing about their work. Representing both large houses and small, and encompassing trade, textbook, academic, and children's publishing, the contributors make the case for why editing remains a vital function to writers—and readers—everywhere. Ironically for an industry built on words, there has been a scarcity of written guidance on how to approach the work of editing. Serving as a compendium of professional advice and a portrait of what goes on behind the scenes, this book sheds light on how editors acquire books, what constitutes a strong author-editor relationship, and the editor's vital role at each stage of the publishing process—a role that extends far beyond marking up the author's text. This collection treats editing as both art and craft, and also as a career. It explores how editors balance passion against the economic realities of publishing—and shows why, in the face of a rapidly changing publishing landscape, editors are more important than ever. "Authoritative, entertaining, and informative." —*Copyediting*

The Artful Edit: On the Practice of Editing Yourself Susan Bell, 2008-08-17 Provides a wealth of examples, quotes, and case studies that include an instructional discussion of an editorial collaboration on *The Great Gatsby*, in an upbeat guide to the mechanics and techniques of self-editing that includes strategic tips and exercises. Reprint.

Thinking Like Your Editor: How to Write Great Serious Nonfiction and Get It

Published Susan Rabiner, Alfred Fortunato, 2010-09-27 Distilled wisdom from two publishing pros for every serious nonfiction author in search of big commercial success. Over 50,000 books are published in America each year, the vast majority nonfiction. Even so, many writers are stymied in getting their books published, never mind gaining significant attention for their ideas—and substantial sales. This is the book editors have been recommending to would-be authors. Filled with trade secrets, *Thinking Like Your Editor* explains: • why every proposal should ask and answer five key questions; • how to tailor academic writing to a general reader, without losing ideas or dumbing down your work; • how to write a proposal that editors cannot ignore; • why the most important chapter is your introduction; • why simple structure, complex ideas is the mantra for creating serious nonfiction; • why smart nonfiction editors regularly reject great writing but find new arguments irresistible. Whatever the topic, from history to business, science to philosophy, law, or gender studies, this book is vital to every serious nonfiction writer.

Make the Cut Lori Coleman, Diana Friedberg, 2014-07-16 First published in 2010. Being a successful editor is about more than just knowing how to operate a certain piece of software, or when to make a certain transition. On the contrary, there are many unwritten laws and a sense of propriety that are never discussed or taught in film schools or in other books. Based on their own experiences, first as upcoming assistant editors, then as successful Hollywood editors, the authors guide you through the ins and outs of establishing yourself as a respected film and video editor. Insight is included on an array of technical issues such as script breakdown, prepping for sound effects, organizing camera and sound reports, comparison timings, assembly footages and more. In addition, they also provide first-hand insight into industry protocol, providing tips on interviewing, etiquette, career planning and more, information you simply won't find in any other book. The book concludes with a chapter featuring Q+A sessions with various established Hollywood editors about what they expect from their assistant editors.

The Editor's Companion Janet Mackenzie, 2004-07-21 *The Editor's Companion* explains the traditional skills of editing for publication. It describes the editorial tasks for all kinds of print and screen publications and is an essential tool not only for professional editors but also for media and publications officers, self-publishers and writers editing their own work.

An Arresting Voice Octavia Winder Boylan, 1924

The Subversive Copy Editor Carol Fisher Saller, 2009-08-01 Each year writers and editors submit over three thousand grammar and style questions to the Q&A page at The Chicago Manual of Style Online. Some are arcane, some simply hilarious—and one editor, Carol Fisher Saller, reads every single one of them. All too often she notes a classic author-editor standoff, wherein both parties refuse to compromise on the rights and wrongs of prose styling: This author is giving me a fit. I wish that I could just DEMAND the use of the serial comma at all times. My author wants his preface to come at the end of the book. This just seems ridiculous to me. I mean, it's not a post-face. In *The Subversive Copy Editor*, Saller casts aside this adversarial view and suggests new strategies for keeping the peace. Emphasizing habits of carefulness, transparency, and flexibility, she shows copy editors how to build an environment of trust and cooperation. One chapter takes on the difficult author; another speaks to writers themselves. Throughout, the focus is on serving the reader, even if it means breaking rules along the way. Saller's own foibles and misadventures provide ample material: I mess up all the time, she confesses. It's how I know things. Writers, Saller acknowledges, are only half the challenge, as copy editors can also make trouble for themselves. (Does any other book have an index entry that says terrorists. See copy editors?) The book includes helpful sections on e-mail etiquette, work-flow management, prioritizing, and organizing computer files. One chapter even addresses the special concerns of freelance editors. Saller's emphasis on negotiation

and flexibility will surprise many copy editors who have absorbed, along with the dos and don'ts of their stylebooks, an attitude that their way is the right way. In encouraging copy editors to banish their ignorance and disorganization, insecurities and compulsions, the Chicago Q&A presents itself as a kind of alter ego to the comparatively staid Manual of Style. In *The Subversive Copy Editor*, Saller continues her mission with audacity and good humor.

Editor & Publisher, 1972 The fourth estate.

Self-Editing for Fiction Writers, Second Edition Renni Browne, Dave King, 2010-06-15
Hundreds of books have been written on the art of writing. Here at last is a book by two professional editors to teach writers the techniques of the editing trade that turn promising manuscripts into published novels and short stories. In this completely revised and updated second edition, Renni Browne and Dave King teach you, the writer, how to apply the editing techniques they have developed to your own work. Chapters on dialogue, exposition, point of view, interior monologue, and other techniques take you through the same processes an expert editor would go through to perfect your manuscript. Each point is illustrated with examples, many drawn from the hundreds of books Browne and King have edited.

An Editor's Guide to Writing and Publishing Science Michael Hochberg, 2019
This contemporary guide is packed full of expert tips and suggestions which will make the reader think in a fresh, creative, and novel way about writing and publishing science.

The Editor's Companion Steve Dunham, 2014-11-21
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Neuromuscular Disorders and Peripheral Neuropathies Editor's Pick 2021 Giovanni Meola, 2021-11-24

Editors as Gatekeepers Rita James Simon, James J. Fyfe, 1994
Why do some scholarly manuscripts get published while others do not? Who makes the decisions at scholarly journals and presses, and how do they reach those decisions? This volume brings together the experiences of editors of sociology, anthropology, political science, criminal justice, psychology, and other social science journals, and editors and directors of university and commercial presses that focus on the social sciences. Each chapter of this book provides insight into the editor's definition of his/her role, and a look at the relationships among editors, authors, reviewers and readers. The authors offer advice about where to submit, and how to read editors' letters about revising and resubmitting manuscripts. They explore the pleasures and pains, disappointments and successes experienced in their role as 'gatekeeper.'

Pistol Daisy Natalia Leigh, 2020-06-09

Starting Your Career as a Freelance Editor Mary Embree, 2012-03-01
If you've ever considered editing as a career, this book will help you on your new path. You'll learn about

the requirements in various fields, how to get started, the step-by-step facets of setting up and conducting your editing services, working with writers and publishers, promoting yourself and your expertise, and determining what to charge. In addition to books there are articles, dissertations, brochures, reports, abstracts, editorials, reviews, ad copy, and much more. There is more to making a living as a freelance editor than correct English usage, sentence structure, and grammatical construction. Here, you'll learn what you need to know to decide on a specialty and how to manage the business side of your career.

The Editor in Chief Benton Rain Patterson, Coleman E. P. Patterson, 2003-03-31

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Ignatius and the Swords of Nostaw D. A. Mucci, 2021-10-19 A beautiful read. - Robin Roberts, as seen on Good Morning America Fifteen-year-old Iggy is good at three things: languages, witty retorts, and running from a fight. When a guy pulls a knife on him during a high school argument, all the banter in the world isn't enough to save him, so Iggy resorts to his backup plan-dipping. But before he can make his escape, the locket he always wears around his neck heats up, and someone tackles him from behind, pinning him to the ground. Iggy's never thought of himself as a fighter. He's spent his life running from anything that can't be solved with a quick one-liner or a snarky comeback. But as he learns more about the strange place he's landed, one thing becomes abundantly clear: in the World on Skye, they need a hero. And Iggy just might be the one they're looking for, even if he's not so sure. Reviews: □□□□ D.A. Mucci does such a great job of creating a universe that is entirely fantastical yet believable and relatable. *Ignatius and the Swords of Nostaw* has an almost Harry Potter-ness to it in that we are guided into this world through the eyes of a character who is learning of it the same as the reader and who is a character very similar to its target audience. But, it is also entirely different in a good way. I have honestly not taken to a fantasy novel as much as this one in quite a long time. The author is an excellent storyteller and writer. - Kate Leboff □□□□ Right from the start this story is breathtaking in how much detailed surrounding the kingdom of Skye... a once luscious and beautiful place that had been filled with animals and people. Now it's a kingdom with no beating heart. In desperate for a hero, a teen named Iggy finds himself becoming the hero these people need. Mastering a set of growing magic skills in a challenge but its mastering the skills in handling the towering secrets that are claiming Skye is something else altogether. A wondrous journey in a finely painted world. Highly recommended.-Lori Goodreads review □□□□ The author managed to create quite intriguing magical world full of fantastic beasts, some of which are not what you typically expect from beasts - they are mighty warriors, living in seclusion, whose abilities in battles are legendary. The world building is really nice and takes your imagination to amazing places. Combine this with an awkward, introvert and insecure boy who gets swallowed into the greatest adventure of his life, one which is too big for him to understand at a time, but he grows and shows his worth and true power. Definitely recommend this book.-Lia Goodreads review

Editor Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has become more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**Editor**," written by a highly acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we shall delve to the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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