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**How the *Christian Science Monitor*
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1950–1954**

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The Christian Science Monitor Linda K. Fuller, 2011-09-12 This text provides a unique examination of The Christian Science Monitor a highly respected venerable news publication that has survived over a century of changes and challenges The Christian Science Monitor is one of the world s leading journalistic publications having won multiple Pulitzer prizes for its reporting CSM is innovative and forward thinking as well it was one of the first newspapers to provide an online copy of its daily reporting in 1996 well before the popularization of the Internet But just like other publications The Christian Science Monitor will need to continue to reinvent itself in order to stay relevant and solvent in the face of plummeting readership numbers corporate takeovers and a widespread assumption that all of today s news sources are biased and inaccurate This book provides a thorough discussion of CSM s treatment of sensitive topics like terrorism international crises gender issues and sexual orientation The paper s attitudes toward ethnicity ethics economics philosophy and racism are also profiled The conclusion provides readers with an opportunity to draw upon their new knowledge of The Christian Science Monitor s past to project its direction for the future

Dark Days in the Newsroom Edward Alwood, 2007-06-28 Dark Days in the Newsroom traces how journalists became radicalized during the Depression era only to become targets of Senator Joseph McCarthy and like minded anti Communist crusaders during the 1950s Edward Alwood a former news correspondent describes this remarkable story of conflict principle and personal sacrifice with noticeable lan He

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Davies,2006-07-30 On the surface the American newspaper industry appears to have changed little from 1945 to 1965 remaining both healthy and prosperous The number of newspapers in 1965 was about the same as in 1945 while during the

twenty year period advertising revenues increased substantially despite new competition from television Just as in 1945 the vast majority of newspapers went to press with improved but old fashioned letterpress methods in 1965 And newspaper reporters still professed a strong if now somewhat shaken faith in the federal government at the end of the twenty years But the surface appearance of both stability and profitability obscured profound change In the two decades after World War II the business of newspaper publishing changed significantly in myriad ways By 1965 editors and publishers had recognized the extent of these changes and were beginning to adjust Each of the changes was significant of its own accord and the range of challenges throughout the period combined to transform newspapers and the nation they served by 1965 This transformation was evident to varying degrees in newspapers content their production methods their economic position within the overall media marketplace and their relationship with government Newspapers some more than others made strides to keep up with and overcome some of these challenges But in each of these areas newspapers as a group were slow to respond to the problems facing journalism

Brown and Black Communication Diana Rios, Ali Mohamed, 2003-07-30 Though Latinos and African Americans have lived together in large cities as neighbors there is much that is still misunderstood between them Those who live in non diverse locales have only news and entertainment representations on which to base their information about the two cultures This new collection of essays brings together the latest interdisciplinary works by scholars examining conflicts and convergences among Latinos and African Americans in mass mediated and cross cultural contexts Contributions in the form of both empirical and critical ethnographic research present compelling works in cross cultural relations news entertainment news media education and community relations

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Manufacturing the Gang Raúl Damacio Tovares, 2002-05-30 Coverage of Mexican American youth gangs has been a staple of local television news in the United

States for decades and its form and content have come to embody many journalistic clichés the rising tide of violence the spread of drug addiction the alienated minority youth But as this bold new study argues these stories contain gross exaggerations that lead to the reinforcement of stereotypes about Mexican American young people and the Mexican American community in general Indeed the police and community leaders greatly influence the content of this coverage by deciding what information to make available to the news media while reporters select certain sources and ignore others thus slanting the story even further As author Raul Tovar makes clear the true story of Mexican American youth is far more complex than local news would have its viewers believe Cultural values organizational structures and economic systems all contribute to the production of this journalism which itself has a direct and real impact on the lives of Mexican American teenagers Unlike other books on the subject of Mexican American youth gangs Tovar's work critiques the very assumptions on which ideas about such gangs are based and brings much needed attention to a timely and often misunderstood subject

Giving Meanings to the World Giovanna Dell'Orto, 2002-06-30 How did the first United States foreign correspondents help shape an American common sense about the rest of the world This new study is the first to address this key question examining the images of foreign countries that emerge from the first formally organized American foreign correspondence Its focus is on the discourses of the world constructed in mid 19th century correspondence which provided American newspaper readers with their first cohesive view of the world outside its borders By emphasizing the emergence of foreign correspondence across its first two decades 1838 1859 and by comparing it to images in editorial and congressional debates of the time Giovanna Dell'Orto's analysis addresses the pivotal question of what meanings were ascribed to foreign cultures during this key time *Giving Meanings to the World* also establishes for the first time in scholarly literature the early history of the content of foreign news and editorials in American newspapers while also exploring alternative constructions of foreign cultures in the correspondence for an African American newspaper and by women writers Unique in both subject matter and approach this work gathers together and puts into perspective an array of information and discussion about how America viewed other nations in the early days of foreign correspondence

Native American Speakers of the Eastern Woodlands Barbara Alice Mann, 2001-04-30 This collection of essays examines in context eastern Native American speeches which are translated and reprinted in their entirety Anthologies of Native American orators typically focus on the rhetoric of western speakers but overlook the contributions of Eastern speakers The roles women played both as speakers themselves and as creators of the speeches delivered by the men are also commonly overlooked Finally most anthologies mine only English language sources ignoring the fraught records of the earliest Spanish conquistadors and French adventurers This study fills all these gaps and also challenges the conventional assumption that Native thought had little or no impact on liberal perspectives and critiques of Europe Essays are arranged so that the speeches progress chronologically to reveal the evolving assessments and responses to the European presence in North America from the mid sixteenth century to the

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