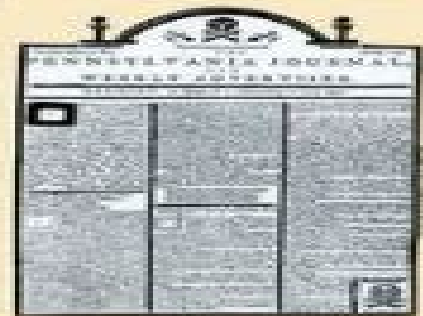


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Editor Kate Burns has compiled compelling essays and counter essays that survey the history of censorship. Readers will look at how the arguments have both changed and remained constant over time and will be fascinated by the way moral questions remain fundamentally consistent. This volume contains a wide range of primary documents and essays by historians and modern scholars which add background and insight. *American Indians and the Mass Media* Meta G. Carstarphen, John P. Sanchez, 2012-10-01

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our relationship with technology the fusion of human physiology and technology Law in an Era of Smart Technology provides a detailed historically grounded explanation as to why our traditional relationship with technology is evolving and why a corresponding shift in the law is imminent and necessary **The African American Newspaper** Patrick S.

Washburn, Medill School of Journalism, 2006-12-21 Winner 2007 Tankard Award In March of 1827 the nation's first black newspaper appeared in New York City to counter attacks on blacks by the city's other papers From this signal event The African American Newspaper traces the evolution of the black newspaper and its ultimate decline for more than 160 years until the end of the twentieth century The book chronicles the growth of the black press into a powerful and effective national voice for African Americans during the period from 1910 to 1950 a period that proved critical to the formation and gathering strength of the civil rights movement that emerged so forcefully in the following decades In particular author Patrick S Washburn explores how the Pittsburgh Courier and the Chicago Defender led the way as the two most influential black newspapers in U S history effectively setting the stage for the civil rights movement's successes Washburn also examines the numerous reasons for the enormous decline of black newspapers in influence and circulation in the decades immediately following World War II His book documents as never before how the press's singular accomplishments provide a unique record of all areas of black history and a significant and shaping affect on the black experience in America **Term**

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Copeland, 2003-06-30 The demise of the newspaper has long been predicted Yet newspapers continue to survive globally despite competition from radio television and now the Internet because they serve core social functions in successful cultures Initial chapters of this book provide an overview of the development of modern newspapers Subsequent chapters examine particular societies and geographic regions to see what common traits exist among the uses and forms of newspapers and those artifacts that carry the name newspaper but do not meet the commonly accepted definition The conclusion suggests

that newspapers are of such core value to a successful society that a timely and easily accessible news product will succeed despite or perhaps because of changes in reading habits and technology *Reading Like a Historian* Avishag Reisman, 2011

Enthusiasm about the instructional potential of primary sources dates to the late 19th century and has been echoed recently in the work of literacy experts historians and educational psychologists Yet no extended intervention study has been undertaken to test the effectiveness of primary source instruction in real history classrooms This study with 236 eleventh grade students in five San Francisco high schools represented the first large scale extended curriculum intervention in disciplinary reading in an urban district The Reading Like a Historian RLH curriculum constituted a radical departure from traditional textbook driven instruction by using a new activity structure the Document Based Lesson in which students used background knowledge and disciplinary reading strategies to interrogate and then reconcile historical accounts from multiple texts A quasi experiment control design measured the effects of a six month intervention on four dimensions 1 students historical thinking 2 their ability to transfer historical thinking strategies to contemporary issues 3 their mastery of factual knowledge and 4 their growth in general reading comprehension MANCOVA analysis yielded significant main effects for the treatment condition on all four outcome measures Qualitative analyses of videotaped classroom lessons were conducted to determine the frequency and nature of whole class text based discussion Only nine whole class text based discussions were identified in over 100 videotaped classroom lessons despite the presence of instructional materials explicitly designed to support student discussion of debatable historical questions Analysis of teacher and student participation suggests a relationship between active teacher facilitation that reviews background knowledge and poses direct questions about texts and higher levels of student argumentation This dissertation is structured as three free standing papers each of which addresses one aspect of the larger study In the first paper I discuss the design of the quasi experimental study and report quantitative findings In the second paper I locate teacher facilitation of whole class historical discussion in the literature on classroom discourse and I propose a developmental framework for analyzing student historical argumentation in classroom discussion In the third and final paper I discuss the theoretical underpinnings of the intervention curriculum and offer two examples to illustrate the structure of the Document Based Lesson

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