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## **Fanatics And Fire Eaters Newspapers And The Coming Of The Civil War:**

Fanatics and Fire-eaters Lorman A. Ratner, Dwight L. Teeter Jr., 2010-10-01 In the troubled years leading up to the Civil War newspapers in the North and South presented the arguments for and against slavery debated the right to secede and in general denounced opposing viewpoints with imagination and vigor At the same time new technologies like railroads and the telegraph lent the debates an immediacy that both enflamed emotions and brought the slavery issue into every home Lorman A Ratner and Dwight L Teeter Jr look at the power of America s fast growing media to influence perception and the course of events prior to the Civil War Drawing on newspaper accounts from across the United States the authors look at how the media covered and the public reacted to major events like the Dred Scott decision John Brown s raid on Harper s Ferry and the election of 1860 They find not only North South disputes about the institution of slavery but differing visions of the republic itself and which region was the true heir to the legacy of the American Revolution **Journalism in the Civil War**

**Era** David W. Bulla, Gregory A. Borchard, 2010 Bulla and Borchard have significantly expanded our understanding of the press its impact and its many roles during the Civil War They shed light on politics commerce technology public opinion and censorship Their book reminds us why the press matters most when a nation s fundamental freedoms are at stake Michael S Sweeney Author The Military and the Press Book Jacket Propaganda from the American Civil War Paul J.

Springer, 2019-03-07 Offering comprehensive coverage for those examining Civil War propaganda this volume provides a broad analysis of efforts by both Union and Confederate sides to influence public opinion of America s deadliest conflict This illuminating reference work contains excerpts from roughly 100 individual pieces of propaganda generated during the American Civil War in the North and the South as well as contextual analysis to assist readers in understanding its utility importance and effect It includes written arguments staged photographs and political cartoons all of which were used to advance one side s objectives while undermining the enemy s This helps readers to understand the underlying arguments of each side as well as the willingness of each to distort the truth for political military or economic advantage This book is organized chronologically allowing readers to understand how propaganda developed and expanded throughout the war It includes a chapter dedicated to each of the war years 1861 1865 an antebellum chapter and a postwar chapter Each document comprised in the volume includes an analysis of the significance and effectiveness of the piece and guides readers to examine it with a critical eye The original source documents remain in their original verbiage including common spelling errors and other interesting aspects of 19th century communication **Kentucky's Rebel Press** Berry Craig, 2018-01-05

Throughout the Civil War the influence of the popular press and its skillful use of propaganda was extremely significant in Kentucky Union and Confederate sympathizers were scattered throughout the border slave state and in 1860 at least twenty eight of the commonwealth s approximately sixty newspapers were pro Confederate making the secessionist cause seem stronger in Kentucky than it was in reality In addition the impact of these rebel presses reached beyond the region to readers

throughout the nation In this compelling and timely study Berry Craig analyzes the media s role in both reflecting and shaping public opinion during a critical time in US history Craig begins by investigating the 1860 secession crisis which occurred at a time when most Kentuckians considered themselves ardent Unionists in support of the state s political hero Henry Clay But as secessionist arguments were amplified throughout the country so were the voices of pro Confederate journalists in the state By January 1861 the Hickman Courier Columbus Crescent and Henderson Reporter steadfastly called for Kentucky to secede from the Union Kentucky s Rebel Press also showcases journalists who supported the Confederate cause including editor Walter N Haldeman who fled the state after Kentucky s most recognized Confederate paper the Louisville Daily Courier was shut down by Union forces Exploring an intriguing and overlooked part of Civil War history this book reveals the importance of the partisan press to the Southern cause in Kentucky Hedged Margot Susca,2024-01-23 The untold history of an American catastrophe The ultrawealthy largely own and guide the newspaper system in the United States Through entities like hedge funds and private equity firms this investor class continues to dismantle the one institution meant to give voice to average citizens in a democracy Margot Susca reveals the little known history of how private investment took over the newspaper industry Drawing on a political economy of media Susca s analysis uses in depth interviews and documentary evidence to examine issues surrounding ownership and power Susca also traces the scorched earth policies of layoffs debt cash outs and wholesale newspaper closings left behind by private investors and the effects of the devastation on the future of news and information Throughout Susca reveals an industry rocked less by external forces like lost ad revenue and more by ownership and management obsessed with profit and beholden to private fund interests that feel no responsibility toward journalism or the public it is meant to serve **The Partisan Press** Si Sheppard,2007-11-19 This book is the first to place the contemporary debate over media bias in historical context illustrating how partisan bias in the American media has built political parties set the stage for several wars and even contributed to the rise and fall of U S presidents The author discusses the rise of the unprecedented post World War II model of objective journalism and explains why this model is breaking down under the challenge of a new generation of technology driven partisan media alternatives

**Emotional and Sectional Conflict in the Antebellum United States** Michael E. Woods,2014-08-11 The sectional conflict over slavery in the United States was not only a clash between labour systems and political ideologies but also a viscerally felt part of the lives of antebellum Americans This book contributes to the growing field of emotions history by exploring how specific emotions shaped Americans perceptions of and responses to the sectional conflict in order to explain why it culminated in disunion and war Emotions from indignation to jealousy were inextricably embedded in antebellum understandings of morality citizenship and political affiliation Their arousal in the context of political debates encouraged Northerners and Southerners alike to identify with antagonistic sectional communities and to view the conflicts between them as worth fighting over Michael E Woods synthesizes two schools of thought on Civil War causation the fundamentalist

which foregrounds deep rooted economic cultural and political conflict and the revisionist which stresses contingency individual agency and collective passion      **Telecommunications and Empire** Jill Hills,2023-12-11 Jill Hills picks up from her pathbreaking study *The Struggle for Control of Global Communication The Formative Century* to continue her examination of the political technological and economic forces at work in the global telecommunications market from World War II to the World Trade Organization agreement of 1997 In the late twentieth century focus shifted from the creation and development of global communication markets to their intense regulation The historical framework behind this control where the market was regulated by what institution controlled by what power and to whose benefit masterfully complements Hills s analysis of power relations within the global communications arena Hills documents attempts by governments to direct replace and bypass international telecommunications institutions As she shows the results have offered indirect control over foreign domestic markets government management of private corporations and government protection of its own domestic communication market Hills reveals that the motivation behind these powerful regulatory efforts on person to person communication lies in the unmatched importance of communication in the world economy As ownership of communications infrastructure becomes more valuable governments have scrambled to shape international guidelines Hills provides insight into struggles between U S policymakers and the rest of the world illustrating the conflict between a growing telecommunications empire and sovereign states that are free to implement policy changes Freshly detailing the interplay between U S federal regulation and economic power Hills fosters a deep understanding of contemporary systems of power in global communications      **Mr. Associated Press** Gene Allen,2023-06-20 Finalist for the AEJMC Tankard Book Award Between 1925 and 1951 Kent Cooper transformed the Associated Press making it the world s dominant news agency while changing the kind of journalism that millions of readers in the United States and other countries relied on Gene Allen s biography is a globe spanning account of how Cooper led and reshaped the most important institution in American and eventually international journalism in the mid twentieth century Allen critically assesses the many new approaches and causes that Cooper championed introducing celebrity news and colorful features to a service previously known for stodgy reliability pushing through disruptive technological innovations like the instantaneous transmission of news photos and leading a crusade to bring American style press freedom inseparable from private ownership in Cooper s view to every country His insistence on truthfulness and impartiality presents a sharp contrast to much of today s fractured journalistic landscape Deeply researched and engagingly written Mr Associated Press traces Cooper s career as he built a new foundation for the modern AP and shaped the twentieth century world of news      **The Atlanta Daily Intelligencer Covers the Civil War** Stephen Davis,Bill Hendrick,2023-02-10 Confederate newspapers were beset by troubles paper shortages high ink prices printers striking for higher pay faulty telegraphic news service and subscription prices insufficient to support their operations But they also had the potential to be politically powerful and their reporting of information accurate or biased

shaped perceptions of the Civil War and its trajectory The Atlanta Daily Intelligencer Covers the Civil War investigates how Atlanta's most important newspaper reported the Civil War in its news articles editorial columns and related items in its issues from April 1861 to April 1865 The authors show how The Intelligencer narrated the war's important events based on the news it received at what points the paper and the Confederate press generally got the facts right or wrong based on the authors original research on the literature and how the paper's editorial columns reflected on those events from an unabashedly pro Confederate point of view While their book focuses on The Intelligencer Stephen Davis and Bill Hendrick also contribute to the scholarship on Confederate newspapers emphasizing the papers role as voices of Confederate patriotism Southern nationalism and contributors to wartime public morale Their well documented detailed study adds to our understanding of the relationship between public opinion and misleading propaganda Lincoln Mediated David W. Bulla, 2017-07-05 Lincoln Mediated provides new information about a historical figure everyone thinks they know It describes how Abraham Lincoln worked with the press throughout his political career beginning with his service in Congress in the late 1840s and detailing how his ties to newspapers in Illinois New York and Washington played a central role in the success of his presidency Gregory A Borchard and David W Bulla study how Lincoln used the press to deliver his written and spoken messages how editors reacted to the president and how Lincoln responded to their criticism Reviewing his public persona through the lens of international media and visually based sources a fascinating profile emerges The authors cite the papers of Lincoln the letters of influential figures and content from leading newspapers The book also features nineteenth century illustrations and photographs Lincoln Mediated ties the president's story directly to the press illuminating his role as a writer and as a participant in making the news Lincoln's legacy cannot be understood without understanding the role the press played in helping shape how he was viewed As the authors show Lincoln was a man not just a political figure Lincoln Mediated is a worthy addition to Transaction's Journalism series **Fanatical Schemes** Patricia Roberts-Miller, 2010-07-07 Fanatical Schemes is a study of proslavery rhetoric in the 1830s *The Invention of Terrorism in Europe, Russia, and the United States* Carola Dietze, 2021-07-27 Terrorism's roots in Western Europe and the USA This book examines key cases of terrorist violence to show that the invention of terrorism was linked to the birth of modernity in Europe Russia and the United States rather than to Tsarist despotism in 19th century Russia or to Islam sects in Medieval Persia Combining a highly readable historical narrative with analysis of larger issues in social and political history the author argues that the dissemination of news about terrorist violence was at the core of a strategy that aimed for political impact on rulers as well as the general public Dietze's lucid account also reveals how the spread of knowledge about terrorist acts was from the outset a transatlantic process Two incidents form the book's centerpiece The first is the failed attempt to assassinate French Emperor Napoleon III by Felice Orsini in 1858 in an act intended to achieve Italian unity and democracy The second case study offers a new reading of John Brown's raid on the arsenal at Harpers Ferry in 1859 as a decisive moment in the

abolitionist struggle and occurrences leading to the American Civil War Three further examples from Germany Russia and the US are scrutinized to trace the development of the tactic by first imitators With their acts of violence the invention of terrorism was completed Terrorism has existed as a tactic since then and has essentially only been adapted through the use of new technologies and methods *American History, Volume 1* Thomas S. Kidd, 2019-04-01 American History volume 1 surveys the broad sweep of American history from the first Native American societies to the end of the Reconstruction period following the Civil War Drawing on a deep range of research and years of classroom teaching experience Thomas S Kidd offers students an engaging overview of the first half of American history The volume features illuminating stories of people from well known presidents and generals to lesser known men and women who struggled under slavery and other forms of oppression to make their place in American life The role of Christianity in America is central in this book Americans faith sometimes inspired awakenings and the search for an equitable society but at other times it justified violence and inequality Students will come away from American History volume 1 better prepared to grapple with the challenges presented by the history of America s founding the problem of slavery and our nation s political tradition **The Media's Role in Defining the Nation** David A. Copeland, David Copeland, 2010 In 1897 William Randolph Hearst said that his newspaper did not simply cover events that had already happened It doesn t wait for things to turn up Hearst said It turns them up This book traces the close relationship between media and the United States development from the colonial period to the twenty first century It explores how the active voice of citizen journalists and trained media professionals has turned to media to direct the moral compass of the people and to set the agenda for a nation and discusses how changes in technology have altered the way in which participatory journalism is practiced What makes the book powerful is that its assessment of the influence and use of media encompasses many levels it explores the potential of media as an agent for change from within small communities to the national stage *Media Capital* Aurora Wallace, 2012-11-15 In a declaration of the ascendance of the American media industry nineteenth century press barons in New York City helped to invent the skyscraper a quintessentially American icon of progress and aspiration Early newspaper buildings in the country s media capital were designed to communicate both commercial and civic ideals provide public space and prescribe discourse and speak to class and mass in equal measure This book illustrates how the media have continued to use the city as a space in which to inscribe and assert their power With a unique focus on corporate headquarters as embodiments of the values of the press and as signposts for understanding media culture Media Capital demonstrates the mutually supporting relationship between the media and urban space Aurora Wallace considers how architecture contributed to the power of the press the nature of the reading public the commercialization of media and corporate branding in the media industry Tracing the rise and concentration of the media industry in New York City from the mid nineteenth century to the present Wallace analyzes physical and discursive space as well as labor technology and aesthetics to understand the entwined development of the mass media and late capitalism

**Across the Waves** Derek W Vaillant,2017-10-18 In 1931 the United States and France embarked on a broadcasting partnership built around radio Over time the transatlantic sonic alliance came to personify and to shape American French relations in an era of increased global media production and distribution Drawing on a broad range of American and French archives Derek Vaillant joins textual and aural materials with original data analytics and maps to illuminate U S French broadcasting s political and cultural development Vaillant focuses on the period from 1931 until France dismantled its state media system in 1974 His analysis examines mobile actors circulating programs and shifting institutions that shaped international radio s use in times of war and peace He explores the extraordinary achievements the miscommunications and failures and the limits of cooperation between America and France as they shaped a new media environment Throughout Vaillant explains how radio s power as an instantaneous mass communications tool produced legitimized and circulated various notions of states cultures ideologies and peoples as superior or inferior A first comparative history of its subject **Across the Waves** provocatively examines how different strategic agendas aesthetic aims and technical systems shaped U S French broadcasting and the cultural politics linking the United States and France

**Speech Rights in America** Laura Stein,2010-10-01 The First Amendment is the principle guarantor of speech rights in the United States But the Supreme Court s interpretations of it often privilege the interests of media owners over those of the broader citizenry Laura Stein argues that such rulings alienate citizens from their rights corrupt the essential workings of democracy and prevent the First Amendment from performing its critical role as a protector of free speech Drawing on the best of the liberal democratic tradition Stein demonstrates that there is a significant gap between First Amendment law and the speech rights necessary to democratic communication and proposes an alternative set of principles to guide future judicial legislative and cultural policy on old and new media

*How Free Can the Press Be?* Randall P. Bezanson,2010-10-01 Randall P Bezanson explores the contradictions embedded in understanding press freedom in America by discussing nine of the most pivotal and provocative First Amendment cases in US judicial history Each case resulted in a ruling that refined or reshaped judicial definition of the limits of press freedom The cases concerned matters ranging from The New York Times s publication of the Pentagon Papers to Hugo Zacchini s claim that TV broadcasts of his human cannonball act threatened his livelihood Bezanson also examines the case of politician blackballed by the Miami Herald the Pittsburgh Press s argument that it had the right to use gender based column headings in its classifieds and a crime victim suing the Des Moines Register over the paper s publication of intimate details including the victim s name

Waves of Opposition Elizabeth A. Fones-Wolf,2006 On the labor unions and democratic radio in the United States



## **Fanatics And Fire Eaters Newspapers And The Coming Of The Civil War** Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a global driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has be more evident than ever. They have the capacity to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **Fanatics And Fire Eaters Newspapers And The Coming Of The Civil War**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their impact on our lives. Written by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall affect readers.

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