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War and the Media Daya Kishan Thussu, Des Freedman, 2003-06-02 War and the media brings together internationally known contributors It is an essential guide to understanding the institutions and technologies involved in the production and consumption of television news

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*Media and War on Terror* Arshi Aggarwal, 2014-12-16 Scientific Essay

from the year 2013 in the subject Politics Topic Peace and Conflict Security grade 77 0 University of Sheffield course Theory and Practice of International Relations language English abstract In 2012 at least 67 journalists had been killed in action in different conflict areas across the globe making it one of the deadliest years for media persons in action CPJ 2012 Never before in the recorded history have so many journalists lost their lives in conflict zone There was a time when media in war was treated at par with Red Cross Samaritans But now journalists are seen as polarised agents of either side Aday et al 2005 6 CPJ 2012 Perhaps the notion has befallen as a result of increasingly state controlled and propagated media content Several scholars have researched and argued that in contemporary era media objectivity is almost invisible and the tactics that make it biased are hidden from masses Although there is no deniability in the argument that media has the power to filter certain content in specific style to get desirable response from the public but unfortunately it has lost majority control over making that decision Now it is being used by the governments as a tool to generate consensus over its operations however outrageous they might be Researches indicate that in case of ongoing war on terror media has been effectively used to create mass support for war dehumanise enemies create a fake sense of victory and even as a strategic method to instil positive image in hostile countries This paper is classified as follows The first part deals with the concepts of framing elite and pluralist theories and propaganda model suggested by Herman and Chomsky Second part attempts to elaborate on the various roles that media plays in the war on terror under with a brief discussion about the counter forces acting in the information technology that may revolutionise the war reporting in future and challenge the state s control over the information flow like never before Finally the third section looks at how media can be used to instigate peace in conflict regions

**Mass Media, Mass Propaganda** Anthony DiMaggio, 2008-04-28 Mass Media Mass Propaganda analyzes a wide range of issues domestic and international concerning American and global news coverage of the U S War on Terror Topics reviewed include media coverage of the invasion and occupation of Iraq the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction Iraqi civil war and resistance to occupation September 11th and Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan human rights violations in Iraqm domestic anti war dissent and censorship and potential future targets in the War on Terror This work approaches the study of media through a political economy analysis examining the ways in which the American corporate media works to reinforce official views and propaganda and the ways in which it challenges official pro war platforms A comparative approach is taken in contrasting the American mass media with other media institutions from the Progressive Left American press the British and Australian press and Arab electronic media Major models analyzed and evaluated throughout this work include the Propaganda Model developed by Noam Chomsky and Edward Herman and the Indexing Model elaborated upon by scholars such as W Lance Bennett Steven Livingston and Jonathan Mermin

**The Uncensored War** Daniel C. Hallin, 1989-04-14 Vietnam was America s most divisive and unsuccessful foreign war It was also the first to be televised and the first of the modern era fought without military censorship From the earliest days of the Kennedy Johnson

escalation right up to the American withdrawal and even today the media's role in Vietnam has continued to be intensely controversial. The Uncensored War gives a richly detailed account of what Americans read and watched about Vietnam. Hallin draws on the complete body of the New York Times coverage from 1961 to 1965, a sample of hundreds of television reports from 1965-73 including television coverage filmed by the Defense Department in the early years of the war and interviews with many of the journalists who reported it to give a powerful critique of the conventional wisdom both conservative and liberal about the media and Vietnam. Far from being a consistent adversary of government policy in Vietnam, Hallin shows the media were closely tied to official perspectives throughout the war, though divisions in the government itself and contradictions in its public relations policies caused every administration at certain times to lose its ability to manage the news effectively. As for television, it neither showed the literal horror of war nor did it play a leading role in the collapse of support; it presented a highly idealized picture of the war in the early years and shifted toward a more critical view only after public unhappiness and elite divisions over the war were well advanced.

*Media and objectivity and their relation and effects towards war* Dennis Schmidt, 2015-04-14 Seminar paper from the year 2013 in the subject Communications Media and Politics, Politic Communications grade 2.0 Malm University, language English, abstract: It's the value of fairness which is extremely important. It's the ethic of restraining your own biases which is also important. It's the idea that journalism can't be the voice of any particular party or sect. This is only one of numerous definitions of the term objectivity which will be the main theme of this thesis paper. The following text will deal with the concept of objectivity and its relation and effects towards journalism and media. It will especially concentrate on objectivity in regards to war and conflict by analyzing the link of objectivity and subjectivity to two photographs taken during the Russo-Georgian conflict of 2008. First, the thesis will present objectivity as a concept in general and why it plays an important role and is often discussed in the field of journalism. Subsequently, the two photographs will be introduced shortly and examined focusing on how far objectivity can be transferred or not to those two contrasting photographs. The conclusion will sum up the results of this analysis.

**War and the Media** Paul M. Haridakis, Barbara S. Hugenberg, Stanley T. Wearden, 2014-01-10 Mass communication is used by governments to support their war efforts while media images are created or manipulated to inform, persuade or guide the consumers of those images. But this book looks beyond the obvious. The contributors examine historical and contemporary examples that reflect the role of the media or mass communication or both during wartime. The essays highlight the centrality of communication to the perpetuation and to the resolution of war, suggesting that the symbiotic relationship between communication and war is as important to understand as war itself.

**The Media and Peace** G. Spencer, 2005-10-06 Much is known about the media's role in conflict but far less is known about the media's role in peace. Graham Spencer's study addresses this deficiency by providing a comparative analysis of reporting conflicts from around the world and examining media receptiveness to the development of peace. This book establishes an argument for the need to rethink journalistic

responsibility in relation to peace and interrogates the consequences of news coverage that emphasizes conflict over peace

**Reporting War** Stuart Allan, Barbie Zelizer, 2004 *Reporting War* explores the social responsibilities of the journalist during times of military conflict. News media treatments of international crises especially the one underway in Iraq are increasingly becoming the subject of public controversy and discussion is urgently needed. Each of this book's contributors challenges familiar assumptions about war reporting from a distinctive perspective. An array of pressing issues associated with conflicts over recent years are identified and critiqued always with an eye to what they can tell us about improving journalism today. Special attention is devoted to recent changes in journalistic forms and practices and the ways in which they are shaping the visual culture of war and issues discussed amongst many include the influence of censorship and propaganda and the news narratives access to sources 24/7 rolling news and the CNN effect military jargon such as friendly fire and collateral damage embedded and unilateral reporters tensions between objectivity and patriotism. The book raises important questions about the very future of journalism during wartime questions which demand public dialogue and debate and is essential reading for students taking courses in news and news journalism as well as for researchers teachers and practitioners in the field.

**The Military and the Media** William V. Kennedy, 1993-07-30 This book is the first about military media relations to argue for a fundamental restructuring of national journalism and the first to document the failure of American journalism in the national security field for the past thirty years. Press complaints of excessive control by the military during the Persian Gulf War of 1990-91 were the inevitable result of the failure of American journalism to train competent specialists in military reporting and to provide an organizational structure that would assure continuing comprehensive coverage of national defense in peace and war. This in turn is the result of retaining the city room concept as the basic organizational feature of the press with continuing reliance on the generalist in an age that demands increasingly well trained specialists. So long as the press fails to modernize its basic methods of training to assure well trained defense specialists the military will be required to closely control reporters as in the Persian Gulf War as a basic requirement of security for armed forces members and the national interests. Permitting the military to control how the military itself is reported is a grave danger to the democratic process. Yet so long as the press refuses to accept responsibility for large scale reform the public will continue to support close military control as an essential element of safety for its sons and daughters in the armed forces and out of concern for the success of U.S. military operations. This book will be of interest to students of the press of the military and of the media at large.

*War, Media, and Propaganda* Nancy Snow, Yahya R. Kamalipour, 2004-09-14 This timely book presents a multifaceted look at war media and propaganda from international perspectives. Focusing on the media's role in global conflicts prominent authors journalists scholars and researchers provide an insightful overview of the impact of globalization on media practices. They examine the processes behind media coverage of war sophisticated propaganda techniques the dynamics of public opinion and the effects on human affairs and

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**The Media and the War on Terrorism** Stephen Hess,Marvin Kalb,2003-07-16 These candid conversations capture the difficulties of reporting during crisis and war particularly the tension between government and the press The participants include distinguished journalists American and foreign print and broadcast and prominent public officials past and present They illuminate the struggle to balance free speech and the right to know with the need to protect sensitive information in the national interest As the Information Age collides with the War on Terrorism that challenge becomes even more critical and daunting We are very careful in what we talk about publicly We do not want to paint a picture for the bad guys So we don t talk very much at all about what we re going to do going forward Victoria Clarke Department of Defense This was a war that was very different It was conducted primarily by about 200 to 250 special forces soldiers on the ground There were no reporters with those soldiers until after the fall of Kandahar until the war was essentially over There were no eyes and ears and that s the way the Pentagon wants it John McWethy ABC News I covered Capitol Hill for a very long time and was always astounded by the nonpolitical motivation of a lot of people that are up there who really do want to make the world better want to make the U S better So don t come away believing that because there are political implications that there are always political motivations Candy Crowley CNN There is a feeling among the community Muslim Americans and also overseas that we might become the new enemy But so far nobody knows whether it is just because of the war or if it s going to last Hafez Al Mirazi Al Jazeera Cosponsored with the Shorenstein Center on the Press Politics and Public Policy at the Kennedy School Harvard University

**War in 140 Characters** David Patrikarakos,2017-11-14 A leading foreign correspondent looks at how social media has transformed the modern battlefield and how wars are fought Modern warfare is a war of narratives where bullets are fired both physically and virtually Whether you are a president or a terrorist if you don t understand how to deploy the power of social media effectively you may win the odd battle but you will lose a twenty first century war Here journalist David Patrikarakos draws on unprecedented access to key players to provide a new narrative for modern warfare He travels thousands of miles across continents to meet a de radicalized female member of ISIS recruited

via Skype a liberal Russian in Siberia who takes a job manufacturing Ukrainian news and many others to explore the way social media has transformed the way we fight win and consume wars and what this means for the world going forward

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