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Onkey, 2011-02-09 Blackness and Transatlantic Irish Identity analyzes the long history of imagined and real relationships between the Irish and African Americans since the mid nineteenth century in popular culture and literature Irish writers and political activists have often claimed and thereby created a black identity to explain their experience with colonialism in Ireland and revere African Americans as a source of spiritual and sexual vitality Irish Americans often resisted this identification so as to make a place for themselves in the U S However their representation of an Irish American identity pivots on a distinction between Irish Americans and African Americans Lauren Onkey argues that one of the most consistent tropes in the assertion of Irish and Irish American identity is constructed through or against African Americans and she maps that trope in the work of writers Roddy Doyle James Farrell Bernard MacLaverty John Boyle O Reilly and Jimmy Breslin playwright Ned Harrigan political activists Bernadette Devlin and Tom Hayden and musicians Van Morrison U2 and Black 47

The Gang That Wouldn't Write Straight Marc Weingarten, 2010-03-31 In Cold Blood The Electric Kool Aid Acid Test Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas Slouching Towards Bethlehem The Armies of the Night Starting in 1965 and spanning a ten year period a group of writers including Tom Wolfe Jimmy Breslin Gay Talese Hunter S Thompson Joan Didion John Sack and Michael Herr emerged and joined a few of their pioneering elders including Truman Capote and Norman Mailer to remake American letters The perfect chroniclers of an age of frenzied cultural change they were blessed with the insight that traditional tools of reporting would prove inadequate to tell the story of a nation manically hopscotching from hope to doom and back again from war to rock assassination to drugs hippies to Yuppies Kennedy to the dark lord Nixon Traditional just the facts reporting simply couldn't provide a neat and symmetrical order to this chaos Marc Weingarten has interviewed many of the major players to provide a startling behind the scenes account of the rise and fall of the most revolutionary literary outpouring of the postwar era set against the backdrop of some of the most turbulent and significant years in contemporary American life These are the stories behind those stories from Tom Wolfe's white suited adventures in the counterculture to

Hunter S Thompson's drug addled invention of gonzo to Michael Herr's redefinition of war reporting in the hell of Vietnam. Weingarten also tells the deeper backstory recounting the rich and surprising history of the editors and the magazines who made the movement possible notably the three greatest editors of the era Harold Hayes at Esquire Clay Felker at New York and Jann Wenner at Rolling Stone. And finally Weingarten takes us through the demise of the New Journalists a tragedy of hubris miscalculation and corporate menacing. This is the story of perhaps the last great good time in American journalism a time when writers didn't just cover stories but immersed themselves in them and when journalism didn't just report America but reshaped it. Within a seven year period a group of writers emerged seemingly out of nowhere Tom Wolfe Jimmy Breslin Gay Talese Hunter S Thompson Joan Didion John Sack Michael Herr to impose some order on all of this American mayhem each in his or her own distinctive manner a few old hands like Truman Capote and Norman Mailer chipped in as well. They came to tell us stories about ourselves in ways that we couldn't stories about the way life was being lived in the sixties and seventies and what it all meant to us. The stakes were high deep fissures were rending the social fabric the world was out of order. So they became our master explainers our town criers even our moral conscience the New Journalists from the

Introduction **Citizen Spies** Joshua Reeves, 2019-01-08 The history of recruiting citizens to spy on each other in the United States. Ever since the revelations of whistleblower Edward Snowden we think about surveillance as the data tracking digital technologies used by the likes of Google the National Security Administration and the military. But in reality the state and allied institutions have a much longer history of using everyday citizens to spy and inform on their peers. *Citizen Spies* shows how. If You See Something Say Something is more than just a new homeland security program it has been an essential civic responsibility throughout the history of the United States. From the town crier of Colonial America to the recruitment of youth through junior police to the rise of Neighborhood Watch AMBER Alerts and Emergency 9 1 1 Joshua Reeves explores how ordinary citizens have been taught to carry out surveillance on their peers. Emphasizing the role humans play as seeing and saying subjects he demonstrates how American society has continuously fostered cultures of vigilance suspicion meddling snooping and snitching. Tracing the evolution of police crowd sourcing from Hue and Cry posters and America's Most Wanted to police affiliated social media as well as the U S's recurrent anxieties about political dissidents and ethnic minorities from the Red Scare to the War on Terror Reeves teases out how vigilance toward neighbors has long been aligned with American ideals of patriotic and moral duty. Taking the long view of the history of the citizen spy this book offers a much needed perspective for those interested in how we arrived at our current moment in surveillance culture and contextualizes contemporary trends in policing. *Focus On: 100 Most Popular Deaths from Pneumonia* Wikipedia contributors, [The New York Chronology](#) James Trager, 2010-09-07 For a city like no other comes a book like no other. *The New York Chronology* tells the epic story of how a remote trading outpost and fishing village grew into the world's capital as we know it today. In tens of thousands of chronological entries James Trager marches year by year through both the defining and incidental

moments in the city's history from the arrival of Florentine navigator Giovanni da Verrazano in 1524 to the sad closing of Ratner's Delicatessen on the Lower East Side after 97 years of serving blintzes kasha latkes and matzoh brei. With impeccable scholarship, humor, and an astonishing level of detail, Trager's information-packed entries straddle 32 separate categories that define this great metropolis. Turn to any year and you'll get a vivid sense of what life was like for New Yorkers at that time: the political and financial developments that shaped their lives; the books, magazines, and newspapers they read; the restaurants, nightclubs, shows, and sporting events that entertained them; the fitful progress of their neighborhoods; schools, hospitals, public works, transportation systems, and so much more. Of course, New Yorkers themselves hold center stage, and *The New York Chronology* is loaded with eye-opening and colorful stories about its famous, infamous, and long forgotten inhabitants. From society events and publicity stunts to scandals and murders, here are scores of offbeat tidbits that you simply won't find in a more conventional history. Handsomely illustrated with more than 130 photographs and drawings, it is an entertaining and essential book for New York lovers, a homage as grand as the city itself.

Greed and Glory Sean Deveney, 2018-05-15 On October 28, 1986, just one day after winning one of the most thrilling World Series in history, the New York Mets were feted by more than two million fans with a parade through the city. In news accounts of the event, there was a small aside: as this one in the *New York Times*. Notable in his absence was the pitcher Dwight Gooden, who Mets officials later said had overslept. No, the Mets' twenty-one-year-old phenom had not slept too late; he had not slept at all. In fact, for Gooden, his postgame champagne celebration kicked off a cocaine binge that took him to a club in Long Island and wound up with him wired, watching his teammates roll through the streets as he sat with strangers in a public housing project. Such were the 1980s in New York City, a gilded era buttressed by fast money from a real estate boom and the explosion of Wall Street wealth. The Mets and Giants, bolstered by lightning-rod personalities like Gooden and Lawrence Taylor, brought the city sporting glory, while its celebrity wealthy added a tabloid-friendly touch of intrigue and national envy. Iconoclastic real estate developer Donald Trump gained national celebrity for his deal-making skill and the flaunting of his outsize ego. Even mayor Ed Koch had gained coast-to-coast fame and mention as a potential future president. Beneath the opulence was a tenuous foundation, one that collapsed spectacularly over the last half of the decade. Away from the cameras, focused on the city's *nouvelle riches*, New York was beset by crisis after crisis: homelessness, AIDS, crack cocaine, organized crime. The swell of outrage over the unwillingness of the city elite to address those problems took years to finally reach a tipping point. Through interviews and detailed research, *Greed and Glory* gives the narrative of New York during these times, tracing the arc of its sports heroes and celebrities of that era from their memorable highs to their ultimate lows.

Suppressed Robert M. Smith, 2021-05-14 *Suppressed* is the book the media would prefer you not read. The book may change the way you read a newspaper, listen to the radio, watch TV, or consume digital media. Please look at the Follow the Author Page for videos by Robert M. Smith. Incisive behind-the-scenes details about the *Times* and other media outlets. Publishers Weekly. A forthright

indictment of the media's shortcomings Kirkus Reviews Half of all Americans do not trust the media and many Americans believe the media are to blame for the country's division The U S ranks dead last of all countries in media trust But no one in the media is talking about this This well reviewed book tells you why and shows you the inside of the media machine It includes a look behind the scenes at some of the biggest stories in the history of journalism The author a former New York Times White House and investigative correspondent was there and is ruthlessly honest about what he saw In fact the author unearthed Watergate before Woodward and Bernstein but saw the story ignored by the New York Times Washington Bureau when he gave it to them Margaret Sullivan media critic for the Washington Post called the book a very engaging read Smith is an attorney and barrister who has written a law book for lawyers This is a different kind of book but it is written with the same careful attention to the evidence Coming to the present Suppressed shows how some media including the New York Times stepped into the ring and began slugging it out with President Trump instead of staying outside the ring and neutrally reporting what it saw The book argues that the media would have been more effective if it had remained neutral and credible On the other hand Times stock dropped 17 percent in the first two quarters of 2021 after President Trump left During the same time the S P 500 index rose 18 percent The book offers entertaining tidbits some hard to believe but also shows you how to be a knowledgeable consumer of something that you spend time on every day and depend on Written with candor and humor Suppressed traces a young investigative reporter's arc from na vet to cynicism from covering the White House to leaving journalism for Yale Law School and ultimately becoming a barrister in London and teaching at Oxford

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The Short Writings of Nelson Algren Richard F. Bales,2022-09-15 Nelson Algren was a renowned Chicago writer known for his social commentary and his novels like The Man with the Golden Arm and A Walk on the Wild Side Although he continues to be remembered almost exclusively for his novels this book aims to highlight the value and influence of his short form works Before he died in 1981 Algren had amassed a genre defying body of work including short stories articles poems and book reviews The present book features a comprehensive analysis and discussion of Algren's lost literature including everything but his novels One of the pieces covered is a masterpiece of race relations written in 1950 more than 60 years before the galvanization of the Black Lives Matter movement Another is a scathing poem about Algren's transatlantic love affair with Simone de Beauvoir Both items are reprinted in the book courtesy of the Algren estate This book also includes references to Algren's works that have yet to be studied by Algren scholars

The Belt and Road City Simon Curtis,Ian Klaus,2024-04-02 An exploration of how China's Belt and Road Initiative seeks to reshape international order and how it has

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Obituaries in the Performing Arts, 2017 Harris M. Lentz III, 2018-05-03 The entertainment world lost many notable talents in 2017 including iconic character actor Harry Dean Stanton comedians Jerry Lewis and Dick Gregory country singer Glen Campbell playwright Sam Shepard and actor singer Jim Nabors Obituaries of actors filmmakers musicians producers dancers composers writers animals and others associated with the performing arts who died in 2017 are included Date place and cause of death are provided for each along with a career recap and a photograph Filmographies are given for film and television performers

Covering Your Campus Matt Nesvisky, 2008 Newsrooms and campus newsrooms are no exception are chaotic fast paced and lively That s why we love them But reporting news is an important business and everyone involved in that business needs some guidance and structure Covering Your Campus provides the advice rules guidelines and encouragement that every campus newspaper staff needs without talking down to students or telling them what to do The reporters and editors of campus newspapers aren t yet professional journalists but courts have determined that student journalists share the rights and responsibilities of professionals just as much as campus newspapers are genuine community publications Laying down the foundation for a healthy publication Covering Your Campus further helps guide students toward making their newspapers and websites even more indispensable to their campus community life Its aim which it shares with the student journalists it addresses is to make the news opinions and entertainment offered in student publications reliable and highly esteemed

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as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine s consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea *The Culture of Crime*

Boaz Ganor,2018-01-18 There is no journalistic work more deserving of the designation story than news of crime From antiquity the culture of crime has been about the human condition and whether information comes from Homer Hollywood or the city desk it is a bottom about the human capacity for cruelty and suffering about desperation and fear about sex race and public morals Facts are important to the telling of a crime story but ultimately less so than the often apocryphal narratives we derive from them The Culture of Crime is hence about the most common and least studied staple of news Its prominence dates at least to the 1830s when the urban penny press employed violence sex and scandal to build dizzying high levels of circulation and begin the modern age of mass media In its coverage of crime in particular the popular press represented a new kind of journalism if not a new definition of news that made available for public consumption whole areas of social and private life that the mercantile elite and political press earlier ignored This legacy has continued unabated for 150 years The book explores new wrinkles in the study of crime and as a mass cultural activity from exploring the private lives of public officials to dangers posed by constraints to a free press The volume is prepared with the rigor of a scholarly brief but also the excitement of actual crime stories as such Throughout the reader is reminded that crime stories are both news and drama and to ignore either is to diminish the other The work delves deeply into current problems without either sentimental or trivial pursuits It will be a volume of great interest to people in communications research the social sciences criminologists and not least the broad public which must endure the punishment of crime and the thrill of the crime story alike

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