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second edition is the most useful and up-to-date anthology available for feature writing and introduction to journalism classes.

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This unique book combines state-specific facts and 30 fun-to-do hands-on projects. The Current Events Projects Book includes writing a current event news story that takes place 100 years from now, creating

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It is now well-established that the

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long-time economic model on which the news industry has relied is no longer sustainable. Facebook, Google, and declining levels of popular trust in the media have been major contributors to this situation.

Simultaneously, the closure of local media outlets across the country has left many areas without access to regional news, compounded the distance between media and publics, and further

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eroded civic engagement. Despite the looming crisis in journalism, a research-practice gap plagues the news industry. This book argues that an underappreciated factor in the news crisis is a potentially symbiotic relationship between journalism studies and the industry that it researches. As this book contends, scholars must think about their work in a public context, and journalists, too, need to listen to media

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scholars and take the research that they do seriously. Including contributions from journalists and academics, Journalism Research That Matters offers journalists a guide on what they need to know and journalism scholars a call to action for what kind of research they can do to best help the news industry reckon with disruption. The book looks at new research developments surrounding audience behavior,

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social networks, and journalism business models; the challenges that scholars face in making their research available to the public and to journalists; the financial survival of quality news and information; and blind spots in the way that researchers and journalists do their work, especially around race, diversity, and inequality. A final section includes contributions from journalists about how

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researchers can better engage on the ground with newsrooms and media professionals.

The Lottery

Why Today's Super-Connected Kids Are Growing Up Less

Rebellious, More

Tolerant, Less

Happy--and Completely Unprepared for

Adulthood--and What That Means for the Rest of Us

With a Guide to

Abbreviation of

Bibliographic References ; for the Guidance of

Authors, Editors,

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Compositors, and Proofreaders

My Day

Digitizing the News

A Collection of

Newspaper Articles about Samoa, 1856-1902

Kershner's The Elements of News Writing 3/e is a concise handbook that presents the essential rules of journalism, while offering in-depth analysis of the evolving industry. With comprehensive coverage from history to how-to, and discussions of new media, online journalism, blogging, and social networking, this text covers news writing from a 360

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degree view. The Elements of News Writing covers the basics of news writing without the extra verbiage. The author pays extra attention to grammar and usage, with easy-to-follow basic tips on writing for all types of mass media, new and old.

A collection of 80 newspaper articles about Samoa published in various United States papers. Each article is preceded by a short abstract.

A study of the development of nonprint publishing by American daily newspapers: how new media emerge by combining existing media structures and practices with new technical

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capabilities.

From short stories entered into contests to articles written for newspapers and magazines, this collection is a sampling of the author's work outside her historical novels and children's books. Subjects range from Alberta folklore, medical infectious disease issues and the archeology and astronomy of Stone Age Great Britain, Ireland and Brittany.

Karen's Newspaper (Baby-Sitters Little Sister #40)

*Comparing Media Systems
Beyond the Western World
The Great Mental Models:
General Thinking Concepts*

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Power for Prevention Voices from the Past iGen

Using the media to promote public health is an innovative and valuable approach.

Media Advocacy and Public Health develops the concept of media advocacy as a central strategy for the prevention of public health problems. How we think about health problems, and what we do about them, is largely determined by how they are reported on television, radio, and in the newspaper. Often, crucial issues of public health policy are discussed and decided only after they are made visible by the media. A traditional communication strategy like social marketing focuses on giving people a message. Media advocacy gives people a voice. The first book of its kind, Media Advocacy and Public Health lays out the theoretical framework and practical

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guidelines to successful media advocacy strategies. Eight case studies, ranging from alcohol to AIDS, vividly illustrate how media advocacy has been successfully applied.

Four, More Articles Editors Love and How to Write Them! Section 1 "Writing and Selling the How-to Article" Used in both the Christian and secular market, the How-To Article is considered one of the easiest to write. Let me show you how to write about what you know, find a solution to a challenge, or share an easier way to solve a problem. Use quality photos to sell your How-To craft article ideas to editors by showing the materials needed, the steps involved in the directions and the finished product. Learn how to write in a sequence of steps, and give readers confidence in learning new information. Section 2 "Writing Newspapers Articles and Mini-Columns" Your local newspaper is a source

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for writers. Newspaper articles and short columns run anywhere from 300 to under 1,000 words, with 750 being an average. Keep your eyes and ears open to events in your community. Stay ahead of what is happening and offer to write an article. Editors need mini columns to finish out a column in magazines and newspapers. You can supply these needs by writing “tight” and “bright” articles that are geared to the audience and magazine. Section 3 “Break into the Magazine Market with Fillers” Do you have an amusing anecdote? What about a child's cute saying? Or, can you supply a brief quotation that matches the tone of the publication? Let me show you how to find these markets that use brief fillers and mini columns. I'll explain how to: Listen to conversations. Observe people. And come up with original thoughts that can turn your words into entertainment or laugh lines that bring smiles to readers' faces. Used for both

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the Christian and secular magazines. Section 4“See the World—Write the Travel Article”Painting a visual picture of people, places, and things, and making readers want to go there, is only one reason to write travel articles. And the other reason? Traveling free—or almost! Personally, I have written dozen of travel articles while touring the U.S. and foreign countries. And most of the time, the published articles paid for the trip! You'll learn how to contact an editor before you leave home, steps to follow after returning from your trip, how to search for an unusual twist to well-known sites, how to use quotes from famous people from the area, and the value of using a photo package to gain the editor's attention. You'll also discover how one location provides spinoffs to a number of salable articles. And don't overlook armchair travelers—these people that want to read your articles, but never leave home.

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Enjoy this fun and exciting way to use your talents as a writer. Bonus! To make writing easier, I've included some examples that will answer questions on working with editors. Also, this book has exercises to complete at home that will improve your writing skills. The exercises are designed to be completed by yourself—or you can use them with others who enjoy this craft of writing-to-publish. Additional pages provide space for personal thoughts as you learn from this book. The Appendix offers advice as you write-to-publish. I ask God's blessings on you as you write articles that inspire, educate, inform and entertain your readers. I believe that writing is a gift given by God. He gives us this talent and it's up to us to learn the mechanics of putting words on paper. A Bible verse that has given me hope follows: "But those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and

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not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint” (Isaiah 40:31).

Comparing Media Systems Beyond the Western World offers a broad exploration of the conceptual foundations for comparative analysis of media and politics globally. It takes as its point of departure the widely used framework of Hallin and Mancini's Comparing Media Systems, exploring how the concepts and methods of their analysis do and do not prove useful when applied beyond the original focus of their 'most similar systems' design and the West European and North American cases it encompassed. It is intended both to use a wider range of cases to interrogate and clarify the conceptual framework of Comparing Media Systems and to propose new models, concepts and approaches that will be useful for dealing with non-Western media systems and with processes of political transition. Comparing Media

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Systems Beyond the Western World covers, among other cases, Brazil, China, Israel, Lebanon, Lithuania, Poland, Russia, Saudi Arabia, South Africa and Thailand.

An encyclopedia designed especially to meet the needs of elementary, junior high, and senior high school students.

The Book News Monthly

Renaissance Journalism and the Birth of the Newspaper

Boot Camp for Christian Writers

Learning by Teaching

Local Journalism and the Crisis of American Democracy

Stop Reading the News

Collection of Short Stories and Newspaper & Magazine Articles

A seemingly ordinary village participates in a yearly lottery to determine a sacrificial victim.

Murray is one of the pioneers of a process approach to teaching

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writing, and this book brings together twenty-nine of the articles, some previously unpublished, he has written in the past fifteen years. His pieces are theoretically stimulating, but they are also practical and humane as he looks at writing and teaching from the perspective of a working writer and teacher.

A fully revised and updated edition of the bible of the newspaper industry

Writing Feature Articles

Kentucky Current Events Projects

Media Advocacy and Public Health

Reading Japanese Newspaper Articles

A Collection of ASNE Prizewinners

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Ghosting the News

Karen hatches the idea of starting a neighborhood newspaper just for kids, but when she and her friends print gossip about the neighbors, they get in lots of trouble.

*The first newspaper arrived in England in 1620 and sparked a huge demand for up-to-the minute reports on domestic and world events. Men and women in Renaissance England were addicted to news, whether from the battlefields of Europe, or the scandal-filled salons of its courtiers. Newspapers commented on politics, crime, omens, bad weather, natural disasters, and strange apparitions. *Breaking News* traces the development of the*

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newspaper in England, from its origins in manuscript letters and imported corantos in Shakespeare's England, to the introduction of daily newspapers, regional journals, and specialist magazines around 1700, as well as the first stirrings of American journalism. The examples of early journalism illustrated here reveal the indelible mark the early English newspaper has left on modern news culture. Chris R. Kyle is associate professor of history at Syracuse University. Jason Peacey is lecturer in history at University College London.

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independent reading.

While he should be studying for a geography test, Ben dreams about a voyage around the world.

Newspaper Articles to Get Teenagers Talking

The Chicago Manual of Style Key Stage 2 English

The World Book Encyclopedia

The Elements of News Writing

24 Ready-To-Go Genre Book Reports

Evaluation across newspaper genres: Hard news stories, editorials and feature articles is the first book-length study of evaluation or stance in three major newspaper genres: hard news stories, editorials

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and feature articles, the last of which is a Cinderella genre in linguistic studies. It offers a fresh approach to exploring the ways in which evaluation or stance contributes to the construction of the three newspaper genres, each with a distinct communicative purpose. Key features include: using a 900,000-word comparable corpus of newspaper texts arranged by genre and topic domain drawing on a specially developed framework of analysis with a strong orientation to

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news values carrying out structural analysis by creating sub-corpora of different parts of newspaper texts adopting a functional approach to evaluation in newspaper discourse. Evaluation across newspaper genres amply demonstrates that evaluation plays a vital and yet dynamic role in the construction of hard news stories, editorials and feature articles by performing different discourse functions. In doing so, the book also illuminates such important linguistic concepts as

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specificity/variation and textual colligation.

Providing a new and unifying perspective on evaluation as a prime driver of text construction, it will be of interest and use to researchers, teachers and students of English language, applied linguistics and journalism.

"I think Eleanor Roosevelt has so gripped the imagination of this moment because we need her and her vision so completely. . . . She's perfect for us as we enter the twenty-

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first century. Eleanor Roosevelt is a loud and profound voice for people who want to change the world." -- Blanche Wiesen Cook Named "Woman of the Century" in a survey conducted by the National Women's Hall of Fame, Eleanor Roosevelt wrote her hugely popular syndicated column "My Day" for over a quarter of that century, from 1936 to 1962. This collection brings together for the first time in a single volume the most memorable of those columns, written with singular wit,

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elegance, compassion, and insight -- everything from her personal perspectives on the New Deal and World War II to the painstaking diplomacy required of her as chair of the United Nations Committee on Human Rights after the war to the joys of gardening at her beloved Hyde Park home. To quote Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., "What a remarkable woman she was! These sprightly and touching selections from Eleanor Roosevelt's famous column evoke an extraordinary personality." "My Day

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reminds us how great a woman she was." --Atlanta Journal-Constitution

Grades K-8. Features 30 projects for kids to complete-and includes actual state facts. Each project is quick, easy, and inexpensive! Projects include: editing state stories in a current newspaper; writing and broadcasting a short news story; writing a current event news story that takes place a 100 years from now; and more! Students will have a blast creating projects. Most projects use ordinary,

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easy-to-access materials.

32 pages.

Writing Feature Articles presents clear and engaging advice for students and young professionals on working as a freelance feature writer. This fifth edition not only covers producing content for print, but also for digital platforms and online. Mary Hogarth offers comprehensive guidance on every aspect of feature writing, from having the initial idea and conducting market and subject research, to choosing the right target

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audience and publishing platform and successfully pitching the article. In addition, the book instructs students on developing their own journalistic style and effectively structuring their feature. Each chapter then concludes with an action plan to help students put what they have read into practice. Topics include:

- Life as a freelance
- Building a professional profile
- Telling a story with images
- Developing a specialism
- Interviewing skills
- Profile and

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interview articles Working in publicity and advertising A career in magazines and newspapers Getting published overseas Understanding issues in media law and regulation The book also provides an extensive range of interviews with successful media professionals, including a newspaper editor, a money, health and lifestyle journalist, a copywriter and an award-winning columnist, where they share their own experiences of working in the industry and offer invaluable tips on best

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practice.

A Kid in the Newsroom

A Manifesto for a Happier,
Calmer and Wiser Life

News for All the People:

The Epic Story of Race and
the American Media

The Associated Press

Stylebook 2015

Ban the Book Report

The old saying goes, "To the man with a hammer, everything looks like a nail."

But anyone who has done any kind of project knows a hammer often isn't enough. The more tools you have at your disposal, the more

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likely you'll use the right tool for the job - and get it done right. The same is true when it comes to your thinking. The quality of your outcomes depends on the mental models in your head. And most people are going through life with little more than a hammer. Until now. The Great Mental Models: General Thinking Concepts is the first book in The Great Mental Models series designed to upgrade your thinking with the best, most useful and powerful tools so you always have the right one on hand. This volume

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details nine of the most versatile, all-purpose mental models you can use right away to improve your decision making, productivity, and how clearly you see the world. You will discover what forces govern the universe and how to focus your efforts so you can harness them to your advantage, rather than fight with them or worse yet- ignore them. Upgrade your mental toolbox and get the first volume today. AUTHOR BIOGRAPHY Farnam Street (FS) is one of the world's fastest growing websites,

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dedicated to helping our readers master the best of what other people have already figured out. We curate, examine and explore the timeless ideas and mental models that history's brightest minds have used to live lives of purpose. Our readers include students, teachers, CEOs, coaches, athletes, artists, leaders, followers, politicians and more. They're not defined by gender, age, income, or politics but rather by a shared passion for avoiding problems, making better decisions, and lifelong

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Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
Offers a sweeping account of
the class and racial conflicts
in the American news media,
from the first colonial
newspaper to the Internet
age. By the co-author of
Harvest of Empire.
In Writing Anthropology, fifty-
two anthropologists reflect
on scholarly writing as both
craft and commitment.
These short essays cover a
wide range of territory, from
ethnography, genre, and the
politics of writing to affect,
storytelling, authorship, and
scholarly responsibility.*

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Anthropological writing is more than just communicating findings: anthropologists write to tell stories that matter, to be accountable to the communities in which they do their research, and to share new insights about the world in ways that might change it for the better. The contributors offer insights into the beauty and the function of language and the joys and pains of writing while giving encouragement to stay at it—to keep writing as the most important way to not only improve one's

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writing but to also honor the stories and lessons learned through research.

Throughout, they share new thoughts, prompts, and agitations for writing that will stimulate conversations that cut across the humanities.

Contributors. Whitney Battle-Baptiste, Jane Eva Baxter, Ruth Behar, Adia Benton, Lauren Berlant, Robin M. Bernstein, Sarah Besky, Catherine Besteman, Yarimar Bonilla, Kevin Carrico, C. Anne Claus, Sienna R. Craig, Zoë Crossland, Lara Deeb, K. Drybread, Jessica Marie

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News is to the mind what sugar is to the body. In 2013 Rolf Dobelli stood in front of a roomful of journalists and proclaimed that he did not read the news. It caused a riot. Now he finally sets down his philosophy in detail. And he practises what he preaches: he hasn't read the news for a decade. Stop Reading the News is Dobelli's manifesto about the dangers of the most toxic

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form of information - news. He shows the damage it does to our concentration and well-being, and how a misplaced sense of duty can misdirect our behaviour. From the author of the bestselling The Art of Thinking Clearly, Rolf Dobelli's book offers the reader guidance about how to live without news, and the many potential gains to be had: less disruption, more time, less anxiety, more insights. In a world of increasing disruption and division, Stop Reading the News is a welcome voice of

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calm and wisdom.

Writing Anthropology

Bulletin

Four More Articles Editors

Love and How to Write Them

Newspaper Article,

"Recycling Supply Short;

Thatcher Still Buys Some",

The Daily Advance, March

27, 1972

A Guide for Advanced

Japanese Language Students

A Manual for Writers of

Dissertations

A New York Times bestseller In this

triumphant memoir, Carl

Bernstein, the Pulitzer Prize-

winning coauthor of All the

President's Men and pioneer of

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investigative journalism, recalls his beginnings as an audacious teenage newspaper reporter in the nation's capital—a winning tale of scrapes, gumshoeing, and American bedlam. In 1960, Bernstein was just a sixteen-year-old at considerable risk of failing to graduate high school. Inquisitive, self-taught—and, yes, truant—Bernstein landed a job as a copyboy at the Evening Star, the afternoon paper in Washington. By nineteen, he was a reporter there. In *Chasing History: A Kid in the Newsroom*, Bernstein recalls the origins of his storied journalistic career as he chronicles the Kennedy era, the swelling civil

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rights movement, and a slew of grisly crimes. He spins a buoyant, frenetic account of educating himself in what Bob Woodward describes as "the genius of perpetual engagement." Funny and exhilarating, poignant and frank, *Chasing History* is an extraordinary memoir of life on the cusp of adulthood for a determined young man with a dogged commitment to the truth.

"This rich resource provides a collection of authentic newspaper articles from a variety of British newspapers. The stimulating articles encourage students to contextualise the topic and then engage in lively discussion. The

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articles cover the following areas: Lifestyle, Moral Issues, Work and Education, Food and Health and World Issues. Vocabulary and comprehension activities accompany each article and these highlight the key language items needed for the ensuing discussion. An answer key is included. The introduction provides suggestions on managing successful discussions, as well as background information on the British press."--Cover.

As seen in Time, USA TODAY, The Atlantic, The Wall Street Journal, and on CBS This Morning, BBC, PBS, CNN, and NPR, iGen is crucial reading to understand how

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the children, teens, and young adults born in the mid-1990s and later are vastly different from their Millennial predecessors, and from any other generation. With generational divides wider than ever, parents, educators, and employers have an urgent need to understand today's rising generation of teens and young adults. Born in the mid-1990s up to the mid-2000s, iGen is the first generation to spend their entire adolescence in the age of the smartphone. With social media and texting replacing other activities, iGen spends less time with their friends in person—perhaps contributing to their unprecedented

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levels of anxiety, depression, and loneliness. But technology is not the only thing that makes iGen distinct from every generation before them; they are also different in how they spend their time, how they behave, and in their attitudes toward religion, sexuality, and politics. They socialize in completely new ways, reject once sacred social taboos, and want different things from their lives and careers. More than previous generations, they are obsessed with safety, focused on tolerance, and have no patience for inequality. With the first members of iGen just graduating from college, we all need to understand them: friends

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and family need to look out for them; businesses must figure out how to recruit them and sell to them; colleges and universities must know how to educate and guide them. And members of iGen also need to understand themselves as they communicate with their elders and explain their views to their older peers. Because where iGen goes, so goes our nation—and the world.

Selected Articles on Writing and Teaching

Essays on Craft and Commitment

The Sun Also Rises

Promoting Frequent and

Enthusiastic Reading

Chasing History

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Innovation in Online Newspapers