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Feature and Magazine Writing David E. Sumner, Holly G. Miller, 2009-04-28 Updated with fresh facts, examples and illustrations, along with two new chapters on digital media and blogs this third edition continues to be the authoritative and essential guide to writing engaging and marketable feature stories. Covers everything from finding original ideas and angles to locating expert sources Expanded edition with new chapters on storytelling for digital media

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Reinventing the Feature Story Stephanie Shapiro, 2005 Although literary journalism is now widely accepted as an integral part of all American prose literature, there has been scant examination of its underlying themes, which have remained constant even as the literature itself has evolved. By looking at literary journalism as narrative - the artifact of myth - its cultural power and history are revealed. As a vehicle of myth, literary journalism's growth corresponds to the progression of myth through its primary, romantic and consummatory stages. Each stage of literary journalism is a tool for converting readers through sensational example to the moral values and social obligations of a particular myth stage. Each stage of myth creates the need for the subsequent stage in a continual literary cycle.

Pulitzer Prize Feature Stories Cheryl S. Watts,1994 The 15 Pulitzer Prize-winning feature stories since 1979 are collected and analysed in this textbook. The stories serve as models of feature writing. Each story is preceded by an introduction highlighting notable aspects of the piece. Writing exercises are also included.

The Best American Newspaper Narratives, **Volume 5** Gayle Reaves, 2018-06-15 This anthology collects the ten winners of the 2016 Best American Newspaper Narrative Writing Contest at the Mayborn Literary Nonfiction Conference, an event hosted by the Frank W. Mayborn Graduate Institute of Journalism at the University of North Texas. First place winner: Terrence McCoy, "It Was an Accident, Baby" (The Washington Post), relates how a family in Alabama coped after the family's four-year-old accidentally killed his nine-year-old sister. Second place: Hannah Dreier, "A Child's Scraped Knee" (Associated Press), which depicts how medical supply shortages in Venezuela turned a simple injury into a life-threatening condition for a three-year-old. Third place: Billy Baker, "The Power of Will" (The Boston Globe), focuses on a family's search for a cure for their son's rare form of cancer, which led them to a maverick doctor. Runners-up include John Woodrow Cox, "A Marine's Conviction" (The Washington Post); Christopher Goffard, "Framed" (The Los Angeles Times); Steve Thompson, "The Long Way Home" (The Dallas Morning-News); N. R. Kleinfield, "Fraying at the

Edges" (The New York Times); Anna Kuchment and Steve Thompson, "Seismic Denial" (The Dallas Morning-News); Lauren Caruba, "55 Minutes" (The Houston Chronicle); and Lisa Wangsness, "In Search of Sanctuary" (The Boston Globe).

Beyond the Facts Louis Alexander,1982

Writing for Story Jon Franklin, 1994-09-01 The new nonfiction—the adaptation of storytelling techniques to journalistic articles in the manner of Truman Capote, Tom Wolfe, and John McPhee—is an innovative genre that has been awarded virtually every Pulitzer Prize for literary journalism since 1979. And now Jon Franklin, himself a twotime Pulitzer Prize winner and undisputed master of the great American nonfiction short story, shares the secrets of his success. Franklin shows how to make factual pieces come alive by applying the literary techniques of complication/resolution, flashback, foreshadowing, and pace. He illustrates his points with a close analysis and annotation of two of his most acclaimed stories, so that the reader can see, step-by-step, just how they were created. This lively, easy-to-follow guid combines readability and excitement with the best of expository prose and illuminates the techniques that beginning journalists—and more experienced ones, too—will find immensely helpful: Stalking the true short story Drafting an effective outline Structuring the rough copy Polishing like a pro and the tips, tools, and techniques that will put your stories on the cutting edge

Writing Feature Stories Matthew Ricketson,2017 The second edition of this widely used writing guide explains how to craft a story from idea to publication. Whether you want to write a great blog post or work for a big masthead, Writing Feature Stories is the essential handbook.

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Ashley Lister,2019-12-19 This book will help you plot like a pro, master the art of suspense like Poe, craft captivating dialogue like Twain and - most crucially - get your short stories published. How to Write Short Stories and Get Them Published is the essential guide to writing short fiction. It takes the aspiring writer from their initial idea through to potential outlets for publication and pitching proposals to publishers. Along the journey this guide considers the most important aspects of creative writing, such as character, plot, point of view, description and dialogue. All of these areas are illustrated with examples of classic fiction, and accompanied by exercises that will help every writer hone their natural skill and talent into the ability to craft compelling short stories.

Feminine Wiles Donna Elizabeth Boetig,1998 This is the first book to specifically address how to write feature articles for women. It appeals to both active writers and journalists and those who are just beginning.

Writing with Style Peter Jacobi, 1982

Professional Feature Writing Bruce

Garrison,2009-10-16 Professional Feature Writing provides the basics of news media feature writing and establishes a solid foundation for students and writers making feature writing their career. This fifth edition offers a thorough and up-to-date look at newspaper, magazine, newsletter, and online publications, with emphasis on daily newspapers and consumer magazines. It serves as a comprehensive introduction to feature writing, emphasizing writing skills, article types, and the collegiate and professional writing life. With a wide variety of perspectives and experiences of both young and experienced writers, editors, publishers, and professors, the text is filled with practical guidance for writing a wide variety of features. Emphasizing writing values to strengthen a new writer's journalistic practices,

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Stalking the Feature Story William Ruehlmann,1979 ...this book shows exactly how to develop a feature story from notes to final paragraphs and how to work effectively under the pressure of a deadline. Addressed equally to the beginner and the pro, Stalking the Feature Story includes advice on grammar, diction, construction, style, news sense, investigative reporting and how to handle on- and off-the-record comments--Book cover.

Story World and Photodramatist, 1923

Creative Nonfiction Philip Gerard, 2004-02-19 Nonfiction is in the facts. Creative nonfiction is in the telling. It reads like fiction, but stays loyal to the truth. Philip Gerard walks this fine line with confidence, style and utter zeal, looking at the world with a reporters unflinching eye and offering it up

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The Essential Feature Millicent V. Hay, 1990 This helpful guidebook for prospective journalists provides the skills needed to be a successful magazine or newspaper feature writer. The Essential Feature is a writing guide, a file of examples, and a style manual all in one book. The author concentrates on those aspects of nonfiction writing that editors find wanting in beginning journalists: research, accuracy, and the skills needed to tell a story, not just report news. This book tells novice writers what editors want them to know. The Essential Feature explains how to apply research and literary techniques to journalistic writing; provides eight examples of successful prize-winning published articles; combines approaches to writing with practical advice on working as a staff or freelance writer; and supplies publishing tips to give the beginning writer a better understanding of the market.

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the ten winners of the 2020 Best American Newspaper
Narrative Writing Contest at UNT's Mayborn Literary
Nonfiction Conference. First place winner: Christopher
Goffard, "Detective Trapp" (Los Angeles Times) is about a
complicated murder investigation and its human impact.
Second place: Annie Gowen, "Left Behind: American Farm
Families in Crisis during Trump's Trade War" (The
Washington Post) tells about a despairing farmer's suicide
and aftermath. Third place: Jennifer Berry Hawes and
Stephen Hobbs, "It's Time for You to Die" (Post & Courier)
presents a gut-wrenching drama of America's deadliest

episode of prison violence. Runners-up include Peter Jamison, "The Confession" (The Washington Post); Mark Johnson, "House Calls and Rarest of Diseases" (Milwaukee Journal Sentinel); Nestor Ramos, "At the Edge of a Warming World" (Boston Globe); Noelle Crombie, Kale Williams, and Beth Nakamura, "No Mercy" (The Oregonian); Tara Duggan and Jason Fagone, "The Fisherman's Tale" (San Francisco Chronicle); Jenna Russell, "Brilliant, Faithful, Undaunted" (Boston Globe); and Charles Scudder, "Guardians: When Evil Came Through the Door" (Dallas Morning News).

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