

Newspaper&sorty

Matthew Lyle Spencer

A Newspaper Story O. Henry, 2022-03-29 In 'A Newspaper Story,' O. Henry proffers a glimpse into a world where a newspaper is more useful as an inanimate object than for the articles it contains. O. Henry does a splendid job in providing readers with the news of the day and characterizing the newspaper to give it a life all of its own. The stories of the individuals we encounter as we go along with the newspaper in the booming big city are all harmoniously interlinked into one another this spectacular piece. American short story master O. Henry is best known for his pithy, witty scores and surprise endings. In doing so he made commonplace experiences extraordinary and memorable. His work has been immortalised in the popular 1952 film 'O. Henry's Full House' starring Fred Allen, Anne Baxter, Marilyn Monroe and Jeanne Crain. William Sidney Porter (1862-1919), known simply as O. Henry, was a prolific American author of humorous literary pieces. His fame came exceptionally quickly and he became a bestselling author of short story collections. Perhaps the most famous of these are, 'Cabbages and Kings,' 'The Voice of the City' and 'Strictly Business.' The immensity of O. Henry's impact on the American short story genre for time to come is evidenced by the fact an annual award in his name is given out each year in the United States. O. Henry's work is a must read for fans of Hemingway, Guy de Maupassant and Anton Chekhov.

News and the Human Interest Story Helen MacGill Hughes, 1981 In this account of the growth of newspapers in modern, industrial society, Helen Hughes traces the development of a mass audience through analysis of the origins of the human interest story in the popular ballads of an earlier day. She shows how such commonly found interests as a taste for news of the town, ordinary gossip, and moving or gripping tales with a legendary or mythic quality have reflected the tastes of ordinary folk from the days of illiterate audiences to the present. She explains how these interests ultimately were combined with practical economic and political information to create the substance and demand for a popular press. In describing the rise and fall of newspaper empires, each with their special readership attractions, Dr. Hughes shows how technological innovation and idiosyncratic creativity were used by owners to capture and hold a reading audience. Once this audience developed, it could be fed a variety of messages--beamed at reinforcing and maintaining both general and specific publics--as well as a view of the world consonant with that of the publisher and major advertisers. Hughes offers a persuasive argument for the continuing viability of this method for combined social control, instruction, and amusement captured by the association of news and the human interest story.

Newspaper Story Louis Martin Lyons, 1971 History of the Boston Globe, including noteworthy stories and employees.

Birth of a Nation Gerard Loughran, 2010-02-12 Launched in Nairobi in 1960, three years before the birth of independent Kenya, the Nation group of newspapers grew up sharing the struggles of an infant nation, suffering the pain of its failures and rejoicing in its successes. Marking its 50th anniversary in 2010, the Nation looks back on its performance as the standard-bearer for journalistic integrity and how far it fell short or supported the loyalty demanded by its founding slogan 'The Truth shall make you free'. The Aga Khan was still a student at Harvard University when he decided that an honest and independent newspaper would be a crucial contribution to East Africa's peaceful transition to democracy. The Sunday Nation and Daily Nation were launched in 1960 when independence for Kenya was not far over the horizon. They quickly established a reputation for honesty and fair-mindedness, while shocking the colonial and settler establishment by calling for the release of the man who could become the nation's first prime minister, Jomo Kenyatta, and early negotiations for 'Uhuru'. The history of the 'Nation' papers and that of Kenya are closely intertwined; in the heat of its printing presses and philosophical struggles, that story is told here: from committed beginnings to its position today as East Africa's leading newspaper group.

The Stolen Story Jesse Lynch Williams, 1899

News for All the People: The Epic Story of Race and the American Media Juan González, Joseph Torres, 2011-10-31 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*.

Rewriting the Newspaper Thomas R. Schmidt, 2019-06-19 Between the 1970s and the 1990s American journalists began telling the news by telling stories. They borrowed narrative techniques, transforming sources into characters, events into plots, and their own work from stenography to anthropology. This was more than a change in style. It was a change in substance, a paradigmatic shift in terms of what constituted news and how it was being told. It was a turn toward narrative journalism and a new culture of news, propelled by the storytelling movement. Thomas Schmidt analyzes the expansion of narrative journalism and the corresponding institutional changes in the American newspaper industry in the last quarter of the twentieth century. In doing so, he offers the first institutionally situated history of narrative journalism's evolution from the New Journalism of the 1960s to long-form literary journalism in the 1990s. Based on the analysis of primary sources, industry publications, and oral history interviews, this study traces how narrative techniques developed and spread through newsrooms, advanced by institutional initiatives and a growing network of practitioners, proponents, and writing coaches who mainstreamed the use of storytelling. Challenging the popular belief that it was only a few talented New York reporters (Tome Wolfe, Jimmy Breslin, Gay Talese, Joan Didion, and others) who revolutionized journalism by deciding to employ storytelling techniques in their writing, Schmidt shows that the evolution of narrative in late twentieth century American Journalism was more nuanced, more purposeful, and more institutionally based than the New Journalism myth suggests.

The Stolen Story and Other Newspaper Stories Jesse Lynch Williams, 2013-09 This historic book may have numerous typos and missing text. Purchasers can usually download a free scanned copy of the original book (without typos) from the publisher. Not indexed. Not illustrated. 1899 edition. Excerpt: ... * A The City Editor's Conscience THE telegraph editor with the bald head was hanging his umbrella on the gasjet over his desk, so that no one would walk away with it by mistake or otherwise. The copy-readers were taking off their coats and cuffs and sitting down to their day's work. Nearly all the reporters had arrived; and one of them had already been sent down to the weather bureau to find out when the rain would stop, while another was on his way uptown on the elevated railroad to the home of a prominent citizen who had died during the night, just too late for the morning papers. Others were seated along the rows of tables waiting for assignments, and finishing the perusal of the morning papers, which was part of their business. Murdock, arriving late, came into the room quietly, taking off his coat, but the city editor, on the way from the telephone-closet, dashed down upon him: If you can't get down here before 8.30, you'd better not come at all. This is no morning paper. Don't take off your coat. Run up to the Tombs Police Court and see if you can't get something good for the first edition. That was what the city editor said all in one breath, faster than you can read half of it, then hurried up to the desk and hammered the bell six times in rapid succession with the open palm of his hand, each stroke coming down quicker and harder than the one before it, until the last was but a dead, ringless thump. And when Tommy or Johnny came running to the desk, the city editor snarled in his quick, tense voice: Here, if you boys can't answer this bell quicker, you'll all be fired. Run upstairs with this copy. Johnny took it meekly but quickly, and ran (until out of the editor's sight) up to the composing-room, put the copy on the...

All About the Story Leonard Downie Jr, 2020-09-22 At a time when the role of journalism is especially critical, the former executive editor of the Washington Post writes about his nearly fifty years at the newspaper and the importance of getting at the truth. In 1964, as a twenty-two-year-old Ohio State graduate with working-class Cleveland roots and a family to support, Len Downie landed an internship with the Washington Post. He would become a pioneering investigative reporter, news editor, foreign correspondent, and managing editor, before succeeding the legendary Ben Bradlee as executive editor. Downie's leadership style differed from Bradlee's, but he played an equally important role over more than four decades in making the Post one of the world's leading news organizations. He was one of the editors on the historic Watergate story and drove coverage of

the impeachment of President Bill Clinton. He wrestled with the Unabomber's threat to kill more people unless the Post published a rambling 30,000-word manifesto and he published important national security stories in defiance of presidents and top officials. He managed the Post's ascendancy to the pinnacle of influence, circulation, and profitability, producing prizewinning investigative reporting with deep impact on American life, before the digital transformation of news media threatened the Post's future. At a dangerous time, when health and economic crises and partisanship are challenging the news media, Downie's judgment, fairness, and commitment to truth will inspire anyone who wants to know how journalism, at its best, works.

Newspaper Reporting and Correspondence Grant Milnor Hyde,1912

Typical Newspaper Stories Harry Franklin Harrington,1915

News Writing, the Gathering, Handling and Writing of News Stories Matthew Lyle Spencer,1917

Hold the Press John Maxwell Hamilton,George A. Krinsky,1996-05-01 Long ago dubbed the fourth branch of government, the American press remains to most of the general public an inscrutable enterprise whose influence and behavior are alternately welcomed and maligned; yet the proper functioning of a democracy depends upon a media-literate populace to act as the ultimate watchdog. With wit and authority, John Hamilton and George Krinsky lead readers through the whirl of print journalism. They offer a curiosity-satisfying blend of explanation and interpretation, history, anecdotes aplenty, and statistical analysis to show what's wrong and what works with today's newspapers.

The Day Paper Gregory N. Stone,2000 The book is a narrative history of The Day, of New London, CT, a daily newspaper in southern New England that has preserved its independence from newspaper chains through a trust created by its owner, Theodore Bodenwein, in 1938. The book brings to life not only the history and inner workings of a small local newspaper but the story of a downcast old New England city's struggle to renew itself after the decline of its whaling industry. It traces the rags to riches life of Theodore Bodenwein, one of the few publisher's in the history of American journalism who was able to transmit his newspaper and its values to future generations intact. --Publisher description.

The Last American Newspaper Ken Tingley,2022-08-30 This book reveals what is happening in small communities across the United States as their newspapers struggle to survive. It is a celebration not just of journalism, but of the inspirational people who do it and the news and events of small towns. Importantly, it asks the question: who will be the community watchdog of the future? This book memorializes the American newspaper through the story of the Post-Star of Glens Falls, NY. The author, a devoted veteran of the Post-Star, compiles a series of vignettes that depict the newspaper's coverage over the years. They provide a glimpse behind the newsroom curtain through the stories of the investigative journalism done in small towns.

A Newspaper Story Steven Gene Brownell,2023-08-17 A Newspaper Story takes place before and after the turn of the century. The policies of corporations and governments to sublimate the ideals of the individual reached far and wide into the fabric of free enterprise. This is the story about a life in this historic time of change. This novel is a must-read for everyone who thinks their truth is the only truth. There are many truths and the one in power changes the rules of the game. What this country was at the turn of the century, may never be again. About the Author Steven Gene Brownell was born in October of 1953 in Belle Fourche, South Dakota. He is the third generation of rugged individualists known as cowboys. Although he played cowboy in his youth, Brownell is grateful he was shown the race horse instead of the bucking horse. Brownell attended nine different schools growing up in a variety of states, from New Mexico to Arizona and California to Colorado. Formal education was always supplemented with participation in sports, and there was always a horse to ride or care for. His early thoughts for writing, instead of playing professional baseball, were met without encouragement and remained only thoughts. It was not until he failed to conform to the college lifestyle that

the experience ignited a flame to place words on paper. This story is the result of that lifelong spark.

Chasing History Carl Bernstein, 2022-01-11 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 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 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.

Behind the Front Page A. A. Dornfeld, 1983 Traces the history of the City News Bureau from its beginnings in 1881 to the present and describes the experiences of its reporters.

From Quill to Computer Robert F. Karolevitz, 1985

The Paper: The Life and Death of the New York Herald Tribune Richard Kluger, 2021-04-12 Few American newspapers, perhaps none, have matched the New York Herald Tribune in the crispness of its writing and editing, the bite of its commentators, the range of its coverage and the clarity of its typography. The “Trib”, as it was affectionately called, raised newspapering to an art form. It had an influence and importance out of all proportion to its circulation. During the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln went to great lengths to retain the support of its co-founder, Horace Greeley. President Eisenhower felt it was such an important institution and Republican organ that he helped broker its sale to its last owner, multimillionaire John Hay Whitney. The Trib's spectacularly distinguished staffers and contributors included Karl Marx, Tom Wolfe, Walter Lippmann, Dorothy Thompson, Virgil Thomson, Eugenia Sheppard, Red Smith, Heywood Broun, Walter Kerr, Homer Bigart, and brothers Joseph and Stewart Alsop. At the close of World War II, the Herald Tribune, the marriage of two newspapers that had done more than any others to create modern daily journalism, was at its apex of power and prestige. Yet just twenty-one years later, its influence still palpable in every newsroom across the nation, the Trib was gone. This is the story *The Paper*, a 1986 finalist of the National Book Award for Nonfiction and winner of the George Polk Prize, tells. “Probably the best book ever written about an American newspaper. But it is more than that — a brilliant piece of social history that recounts in vivid and telling detail the changing conception of ‘news’ in America... The book is chockablock with marvelous yarns... And what a cast of characters Kluger has to work with... Some of the most vivid pages in *The Paper* are Kluger's portraits of these arresting personalities.” — J. Anthony Lukas, *The Boston Globe* “Monumental... with a narrative sweep that is always absorbing and sometimes breathtaking... What invigorates this history is Mr. Kluger's enthusiasm for his subject, which is apparent everywhere in the loving detail with which he tells the story... and in the liveliness of the prose with which he profiles some of the Tribune's more unusual personalities.” — Christopher Lehmann-Haupt, *The New York Times* “Engrossing... if there is a better book about an American newspaper, I am unaware of it... It is loaded to the gunnels with newspaper anecdotes, but at its core *The Paper* is a book about the relationship between the press and the powerful, the press and the wealthy.” — Jonathan Yardley, *Washington Post Book World* “The romance of *The Front Page*, genteel anti-Semitism, the disaster of newspaper labor relations, and the rise and fall of newspaper fortunes. All are there in *The Paper*. It is irresistible.” — Anthony Lewis “Compelling... most delightfully so when Mr. Kluger is limning the words and deeds of the people who made *The Paper* crackle with vitality for more than a century... He does a remarkable job of bringing these people to life on the printed page.” — David Shaw, *The New York Times Book Review* “Remarkable... a fascinating account of a greatness that once was... This book will

hold you in its narrative grip as you revel in a story of a grand venture and epic characters... Here the history of a newspaper is a graphic presentation of a nation's life." — Kirkus Reviews "Richard Kluger is uniquely qualified to tell this tale... He brings a novelist's imagination to some vivid material." — Paul Gray, Time Magazine "Fascinating from start to finish, the best book about American journalism since Swanberg's Citizen Hearst. Huge and engrossing." — Larry Lee, San Francisco Chronicle "A magnificently romantic history not only of the ill-fated New York Herald Tribune but of New York newspapering generally... peopled with unforgettable heroes and knaves." — Robert Sherrill, Chicago Sun-Times

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