

Newsreel&sorty

Helen MacGill Hughes

The American Newsreel Raymond

Fielding, 2015-05-07 For fifty years, the newsreel was a fixture in American movie theaters. Released twice a week, less than ten minutes long, each had news footage that combined journalism with entertainment. With the advent of television news programs after World War II, newsreels began to be obsolete, but they remain the first instances of moving image photographic journalism and were for decades a unique source of information—and misinformation. This history details the full span of the American newsreel from 1911 to 1967, discussing the European forerunners, changes in the American version over time, and the ethical and unethical use of newsreels in present-day television documentaries. Photographs, bibliography and index.

Projected History Phillip W. Stewart, 2012-01 Projected History: A Catalog of the U.S. National Stories Released by Universal Newsreel, Volume Three, 1933-1935, is motion picture film sleuth Phillip W. Stewart's latest book. This third volume of his well-researched landmark work details over over a thousand nationally released newsreel titles that covered the fifth through seventh years of what was known back then as the Universal Newspaper Newsreel. One of the great benefits of the Projected History series is that all the Universal Newsreel stories that are known to exist today in the film vaults of the National Archives are identified. This is the first time that the newsreel title, description and story availability have been brought together in a

single resource. Reviewers have called the Projected History series, A solid archive of history's highlights, compiled into an easy-to-use resource for quick reference, and enhanced with an exhaustive title index. Another remarked, Phil Stewart has created an important work... it will quickly become recognized as an invaluable resource for students of film, U.S. and world history enthusiasts, genealogy aficionados, and by those involved in TV, video and multimedia communications services. Before there was television there was the newsreel. Folks all over the country caught up on the latest news and events of our country and the world twice a week in their neighborhood movie theaters. The major American newsreel companies of that time covered world events, politics, sports, fashion, and anything else that might entertain the movie audience. Today, the newsreels offer a fascinating and unmatched moving image review of the first half of the 20th Century in glorious black and white. Out of the five major sound newsreels that documented America and the World from the late 1920s to the mid 1960s, only one is owned by the American people, is available royalty-free, and is readily accessible for your review and use - the Universal Newsreel. The Projected History series is your guide to all the nationally released stories produced during that time. A motion picture film consultant, TV producer, multimedia manager, and an award winning author, Phillip W. Stewart has spent over 20 years researching thousands of rare film titles at the National Archives. Projected History: A Catalog of the U.S.

National Stories Released by Universal Newsreel, Volume Three, 1933-1935, is his seventh book on historic documentary films. Please check out his website (www.pwstewart.com) for details regarding his work.

News Parade Joseph Clark, 2020-05-19 A fascinating look at the United States' conflicted relationship with news and the media, through the lens of the newsreel When weekly newsreels launched in the early twentieth century, they offered the U.S. public the first weekly record of events that symbolized "indisputable evidence" of the news. In *News Parade*, Joseph Clark examines the history of the newsreel and how it changed the way Americans saw the world. He combines an examination of the newsreel's methods of production, distribution, and reception with an analysis of its representational strategies to understand the newsreel's place in the history of twentieth-century American culture and film history. Clark focuses on the sound newsreel of the 1930s and 1940s, arguing that it represents a crucial moment in the development of a spectacular society where media representations of reality became more fully integrated into commodity culture. Using several case studies, including the newsreel's coverage of Charles Lindbergh's transatlantic flight and the Sino-Japanese War, *News Parade* shows how news film transformed the relationship between its audience and current events, as well as the social and political consequences of these changes. It pays particular attention to how discourses of race and gender worked together with the rhetoric of speed,

mobility, and authority to establish the power and privilege of newsreel spectatorship. In the age of fake news and the profound changes to journalism brought on by the internet, News Parade demonstrates how new technologies and media reshaped the American public's relationship with the news in the 1930s—a history that can help us to better understand the transformations happening today.

Teaching History with Newsreels and Public Service Shorts Aaron Gulyas, 2017-01-26 This volume serves as a guide for teaching history with newsreels and short subject nonfiction films. In addition to introducing teachers of history to the wide range of short films available for classroom use, this volume provides sample lesson plans, assessment activities, and discussion guides.

The Evening News Tony Ardizzone, 2013-03-01 Tony Ardizzone writes of the moments in our lives that shine, that burn in the dim expanse of memory with the intensity and vivid light of the evening news. The men and women in these stories tend to arrange their days, order their pasts, plan their futures in the light of such moments, finding epiphanies in the glowing memory of a father's laugh or a mother's repeated story, in a broken date or a rained-out ball game. Set mostly in Chicago's blue-collar neighborhoods, these stories focus on subjects that concern us all: disease and death, vandalism and sacrilege, rape and infidelity, lost love. The husband and wife in the title story look at their pasts—his as an activist in the sixties and hers as a believer in reincarnation and the tarot—in light of the news stories they watch on

television each evening and question whether they should bring a child into the world. And in "The Walk-On," a bartender and former varsity pitcher for the University of Illinois Fighting Illini finds the actual events of the most cataclysmic day in his past unequal to their impact on his life and so rewrites them in his mind, adding an ill-placed banana peel, a falling meteor, and a careening truck in order to create a more fitting climax and finally to leave those memories behind him. Searching their pasts for clues to the present, searching the horizons of their days for love, the characters in *The Evening News* seek, and sometimes find, redemption in a world of uncertainty and brightly burning emotions.

The Last Newsreel Ralph C Mayher, 2020-12-13 Much of American history of the Sixties and Seventies was captured through the lens of ABC Network's top documentary filmmaker, Ralph C. Mayher. From the bottom of the ocean to the air above Vietnam, from the battle of Wounded Knee to the hippie Mecca of Haight-Ashbury, from the Men in Black to the Mob and from California to Cuba, Mayher and his camera and crew were there bringing the news of the world into our living room television sets. He filmed and got to know personally many of the men and women who fashioned those years, including Robert Kennedy, Russell Means and Dennis Banks, Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor, Richard and Pat Nixon, Reagan, Groucho Marx, Lenny Bruce, General Curtis LeMay and George C. Scott. His story is our story, now told through the historical lens of the man who was on the scene to record on film the breaking news stories of the era.

News and the Human Interest Story Helen MacGill Hughes, 1940 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.

A History of Television News Parody in America Curt Hersey, 2022-07-26 This book provides the first history of the television news parody genre, analyzing how these shows have functioned as

critiques of television news, politics, culture, and American society, while entertaining and informing audiences. Each chapter features a case study and discussion of the genre during a particular decade.

Future-Proofing the News Kathleen A. Hansen, Nora Paul, 2017-01-26 News coverage is often described as the “first draft of history.” From the publication in 1690 of the first American newspaper, Publick Occurrences, to the latest tweet, news has been disseminated to inform its audience about what is going on in the world. But the preservation of news content has had its technological, legal, and organizational challenges. Over the centuries, as new means of finding, producing, and distributing news were developed, the methods used to ensure future generations’ access changed, and new challenges for news content preservation arose. This book covers the history of news preservation (or lack thereof), the decisions that helped ensure (or doom) its preservation, and the unique preservation issues that each new form of media brought. All but one copy of Publick Occurrences were destroyed by decree. The wood-pulp based newsprint used for later newspapers crumbled to dust. Early microfilm disintegrates to acid and decades of microfilmed newspapers have already dissolved in their storage drawers. Early radio and television newscasts were rarely captured and when they were, the technological formats for accessing the tapes are long superseded. Sounds and images stored on audio and videotapes fade and become unreadable. The early years of web

publication by news organizations were lost by changes in publishing platforms and a false security that everything on the Internet lives forever. In 50 or 100 years, what will we be able to retrieve from today's news output? How will we tell the story of this time and place? Will we have better access to news produced in 1816 than news produced in 2016? These are some of the questions Future-Proofing the News aims to answer.

Inquiry Into Alleged Rigging of Television News Programs United States. Congress. House. Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. Special Subcommittee on Investigations, 1972

Researching Newsreels Ciara Chambers, Mats Jönsson, Roel Vande Winkel, 2018-09-14 This volume addresses the underscrutinised topic of cinema newsreels. These short, multi-themed newsfilms, usually accompanied by explanatory intertitles or voiceovers, were a central part of the filmgoing experience around the world from 1910 through the late 1960s, and in many cases even later. As the only source of moving image news available before the widespread advent of television, newsreels are important social documents, recording what the general public was told and shown about the events and personalities of the day. Often disregarded as quirky or trivial, they were heavily utilised as propaganda vehicles, offering insights into the socio-political norms reflected in cinema during the first half of the twentieth century. The book presents a range of current research being undertaken in newsreel studies internationally and makes a case for a reconsideration of the importance of newsreels in the wider landscape of

film history.

Discovering The News Michael Schudson, 1981-02-13
This instructive and entertaining social history of American newspapers shows that the very idea of impartial, objective "news" was the social product of the democratization of political, economic, and social life in the nineteenth century. Professor Schudson analyzes the shifts in reportorial style over the years and explains why the belief among journalists and readers alike that newspapers must be objective still lives on.

A News Story Allan Jefferys, 2003-04-01 A News Story tells of the time when TV news switched from being a money-losing public service to a highly successful money machine. Mitch Bellows and Anthony Hadde are news directors who provide a contrast in approach: Bellows is dedicated to truth and integrity-Hadde is motivated by power and greed. Ambition also drives some anchormen to achieve their goals, often at the expense of their core values. Others hold fast to high standards. It is impossible to tell which ones have integrity by watching them on the screen. Only by examining their off-camera behavior can the truth be uncovered. A News Story offers a revealing look behind the microphones and cameras of a TV news operation. The author has drawn on his own experiences while working in that industry, but it is not a roman à clef, even if some of the characters seem to be recognizable. A News Story is a fast-moving page-turner that pulls no punches as it delves into the lives of its characters.

Rediscovering U.S. Newsfilm Mark Garrett
Cooper, Sara Beth Levavy, Ross Melnick, Mark

Williams,2018-06-14 The twentieth century generated tens of thousands of hours of American newsfilm but not the scholarly apparatus necessary to analyze and contextualize them. Assembling new approaches to the study of U.S. newsfilm in cinema and television, this book makes a long overdue critical intervention in the field of film and media studies by addressing the format's inherent intermediality; its mediation of events for local, national, and transnational communities; its distinctive archival legacies; and, consequently, its integral place in film and television studies more broadly. This collection brings fresh, contemporary methodologies and analysis to bear on a vast amount of material that has languished in relative obscurity for far too long.

Cinema and History Anthony Aldgate,1979
Newsreels and the Spanish Civil War, the constraints on the news-reporting process.

Boston Baked: Adventures in TV News & Other Exploits ALLAN BROWN,2018-06-05 Boston Bake: Adventures in TV News & Other exploits is a memoir recounting the adventures of a California lad dealing with the East Coast Zeitgeist while launching a television news career. Also recounted are side excursions to Europe and a voyage into the heart of darkness in the former Dutch colony of Suriname

Crying the News Vincent DiGirolamo,2019-08-05
From Benjamin Franklin to Ragged Dick to Jack Kelly, hero of the Disney musical Newsies, newsboys have long intrigued Americans as symbols of struggle and achievement. But what do we really know about the children who hawked and delivered

newspapers in American cities and towns? Who were they? What was their life like? And how important was their work to the development of a free press, the survival of poor families, and the shaping of their own attitudes, values and beliefs? *Crying the News: A History of America's Newsboys* offers an epic retelling of the American experience from the perspective of its most unshushable creation. It is the first book to place newsboys at the center of American history, analyzing their inseparable role as economic actors and cultural symbols in the creation of print capitalism, popular democracy, and national character. DiGirolamo's sweeping narrative traces the shifting fortunes of these little merchants over a century of war and peace, prosperity and depression, exploitation and reform, chronicling their exploits in every region of the country, as well as on the railroads that linked them. While the book focuses mainly on boys in the trade, it also examines the experience of girls and grown-ups, the elderly and disabled, blacks and whites, immigrants and natives. Based on a wealth of primary sources, *Crying the News* uncovers the existence of scores of newsboy strikes and protests. The book reveals the central role of newsboys in the development of corporate welfare schemes, scientific management practices, and employee liability laws. It argues that the newspaper industry exerted a formative yet overlooked influence on working-class youth that is essential to our understanding of American childhood, labor, journalism, and capitalism.

Daily News, Eternal Stories Jack Lule, 2001-01-16

This compelling, often surprising book demonstrates the ways news articles of today draw from age-old tales that have chastened, challenged, entertained, and entranced people since the beginning of time. Through an insightful exploration of hundreds of New York Times articles, award-winning professor and former journalist Jack Lule reveals mythical themes in reporting on topics from terrorist hijackings to Huey Newton, from Mother Teresa to Mike Tyson. Beneath the fresh facade of current events, Lule identifies such enduring archetypes as the innocent victim, the good mother, the hero, and the trickster. In doing so, he sheds light on how media coverage shapes our thinking about many of the confounding issues of our day, including foreign policy, terrorism, race relations, and political dissent. Winner of the MEA's 2002 Lewis Mumford Award for Outstanding Scholarship in the Ecology of Technics

Preliminary Inventory, 1951

Getting the Message John Eldridge, 2003-09-02 The work of the Glasgow Media Group has long established their place at the forefront of Media Studies, and *Getting the Message* provides an ideal introduction to recent work by the Group. Contributors discuss themes such as the relationship between the media and public opinion, the emergence of TV news formats and styles, and the relations between theory and method in media research. Recent work undertaken by the Group on the media's role in reporting on AIDS, Vietnam, Northern Ireland and the Gulf War is also represented. In its fresh approach to the

relationship between journalists and their sources and occupation analysis, the collection also illuminates how the earlier work of the group has been extended, and the ways in which its research has developed both individually and collectively. Getting the Message offers an invaluable and far-reaching exploration of the inter-relations between the production of media messages and their reception - an invaluable guide for any study of the development of media theory.

Reviewing **Newsreel&sorty**: Unlocking the Spellbinding Force of Linguistics

In a fast-paced world fueled by information and interconnectivity, the spellbinding force of linguistics has acquired newfound prominence. Its capacity to evoke emotions, stimulate contemplation, and stimulate metamorphosis is really astonishing. Within the pages of "**Newsreel&sorty**," an enthralling opus penned by a very acclaimed wordsmith, readers set about an immersive expedition to unravel the intricate significance of language and its indelible imprint on our lives. Throughout this assessment, we shall delve in to the book is central motifs, appraise its distinctive narrative style, and gauge its overarching influence on the minds of its readers.

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