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This annual edited volume explores a wide range of topics in digital ethics and governance. Included are chapters that: analyze the opportunities and ethical challenges posed by digital innovation; delineate new approaches to solve them; and offer concrete guidance on how to govern emerging technologies. The contributors are all members of the Digital Ethics Lab (the DELab) at the Oxford Internet Institute, a research environment that draws on a wide range of academic traditions. Collectively, the chapters of this book illustrate how the field of digital ethics - whether understood as an academic discipline or an area of practice - is undergoing a process of maturation. Most importantly, the focus of the discourse concerning how to design and use digital technologies is increasingly shifting from 'soft ethics' to 'hard governance'. Then, there is the trend in the ongoing shift from 'what' to 'how', whereby abstract or ad-hoc approaches to AI governance are giving way to more concrete and systematic solutions. The maturation of the field of digital ethics has, as this book attempts to show, been both accelerated and illustrated by a series of recent events. This text thereby takes an important step towards defining and implementing feasible and effective approaches to digital governance. It appeals to students, researchers and professionals in the field.

Keywords for Media Studies Walter de Gruyter GmbH & Co KG
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information, sharing, gaming, algorithm, and internet to reveal previously hidden insights into contemporary life. Bookended by a critical introduction and a list of over two hundred other digital keywords, these essays provide concise, compelling arguments about our current mediated condition. *Digital Keywords* delves into what language does in today's information revolution and why it matters.

The 2021 Yearbook of the Digital Ethics Lab Princeton University Press

European Identity examines how Europe is represented linguistically in the news media of four EU countries, France, Italy, Poland, and the UK, through the use of an electronic corpus built from newspapers and television news transcripts. This multilingual comparable corpus, is composed of the entire contents of four newspapers published in each country, collected over two periods of three months, and the transcriptions of two TV news broadcasts, collected over two periods of two months. The theoretical and methodological frameworks adopted include discourse analysis, corpus linguistics and corpus-assisted discourse analysis. The individual chapters investigate various aspects of European identity as it is discursively construed in the news media of the different countries, such as Europe as a political and geographic entity, European Union institutions, European history, citizenship, and immigration. Based on a bottom-up orientation and using both quantitative and qualitative methods, all chapters but one use a comparative approach to the data, juxtaposing the journalist representations of Europe in two or more languages. The fundamental aim of the volume is to demonstrate how linguistic analysis, and in particular the study of large amounts of linguistic data, can make a vital contribution to the analysis of political and social issues

Search Engine Optimization Springer Nature

The Essential Vocabulary of Media Studies *Keywords for Media Studies* introduces and aims to advance the field of critical media studies by tracing, defining, and problematizing its established and emergent terminology. The book historicizes thinking about media and society, whether that means noting a long history of "new media," or tracing how understandings of media "power" vary across time periods and knowledge formations. Bringing together an impressive group of established scholars from television studies, film studies, sound studies, games studies, and more, each of the 65 essays in the volume focuses on a critical concept, from "fan" to "industry," and "celebrity" to "surveillance." *Keywords for Media Studies* is an essential tool that introduces key terms, research traditions, debates, and their histories, and offers a sense of the new frontiers and questions emerging in the field of media studies.

Digital Keywords Routledge

This proceedings LNCS 13517 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 24th International Conference on Human-Computer Interaction, HCI 2022, which was held virtually as part of the 24th International Conference, HCI 2022, in June/July 2022. HCI 2022 received a total of 5583 submissions from academia, research institutes, industry, and governmental agencies from 88 countries submitted contributions, and 1276 papers and 275 posters were included in the proceedings that were published just before the start of the conference. Additionally, 296 papers and 181 posters are included in the volumes of the proceedings published after the conference, as "Late Breaking Work" (papers and posters). The contributions thoroughly cover the entire field of human-computer interaction, addressing major advances in knowledge and effective use of computers in a variety of application areas.

Geography and Technology Springer Nature

This handbook maps the media economy in its entirety against the background of the advancing digitalization of communication, media production, media distribution and the adaptation of regulatory framework conditions from different disciplinary approaches. It provides an integrated view on digitally induced economic transformations of the European media sector, and gives an explicitly European perspective on media economics - challenging the dominant US-American view. Topics covered include, but are not limited to: Theoretical approaches to media economics; media technologies and data management in media economics; building blocks of the media industry; media types and core distribution markets; system aspects and communication culture; media systems and regulatory policy; as well as methods of media economics. The handbook is a must-read for students, teachers and researchers in media and communication economics and science, as well as practitioners and policy-makers at the nexus of media, business and politics.

Communication and Smart Technologies BRILL

This handbook reviews extant research and offers critical summaries of key topics and issues in the field, enriched by authoritative analyses of specific cases and examples. It displays pluralism across a number of axes: epistemological, theoretical, geographical, cultural, and thematic. The first part offers historical routes through the international development of the field and explores the epistemological grounds of multiple strands of environmental communication studies. In aiming to map the field broadly, as well as stimulating new thinking, the second part is organized along three core perspectives: arenas, voice, and place. It comprises chapters on various public spaces that are critical to the symbolic constitution of the environment, and sheds light on a range of aspects and social agents that have received insufficient attention, including research about - and carried out

in – non-Western countries. Crucially, at a time of profound environmental crisis, the final part of this book discusses possibilities and constraints to social change, and the potential contributions of environmental communication research to ways of understanding and responding to the challenge.

The News Media At War The New Press

Writing for News Media is a down-to-earth guide on how to write news stories for online, print and broadcast audiences. It celebrates the craft of storytelling, arguing for its continued importance in a modern newsroom. With dynamism and humour, Ian Pickering, a journalist with 30 years' experience, offers readers practical advice on being a news journalist, with step-by-step guidance on creating a great story and writing the perfect news copy. Chapters include: extracts from published news articles to help illustrate the dos and don'ts of storytelling; the ten golden rules for structuring and putting together a successful news article, including 'Nail the intro', 'Let it flow' and 'Keep it simple'; instruction on writing stories for different specialist subjects, including politics, court cases, economics, funnies and celebrity; help for readers on how to write for broadcast news; tips on how to write headlines, how to use pictures, how to make the most of quotations and how to avoid common style and grammar mistakes; glossaries covering a range of different aspects of news journalism, including types of news story, online and data journalism, typesetting and broadcasting. This is an instructive and insightful manual which champions brilliant storytelling and writing with flair. It introduces a set of key creative and analytical techniques that will help students of journalism and young professionals hone and refine their story-writing skills.

The SAGE Encyclopedia of Journalism Routledge

This book explores representations of social media in European media discourses across different socio-historical contexts, demonstrating how such analysis can illuminate the tension between global and local in media discourses in today's globalised world. The volume draws on data from a trilingual corpus from different editions of the free daily Metro from Finland, France, and Greece spanning a five-year period, with a focus on Facebook and Twitter. Adopting a French discourse analysis approach, which takes as its point of departure the notion of "discourse as the social practice of representing", the book integrates qualitative and quantitative analyses to investigate the social and political role depictions of social media play in specific socio-historical contexts. This approach brings to the fore both commonalities and differences in the popularity of specific platforms and coverage of specific news topics and hot-button issues. In so doing, the volume elucidates the ways in which global practices become integrated and immersed into local contexts, offering avenues for future research on social media in news discourses. This book will be of interest to scholars in applied linguistics, intercultural communication, discourse analysis, media studies, and cultural studies.

We the Media MDPI

Whether uncovering breaking stories, finding reliable background information, or finding the right contributors for stories and packages, there is now a wealth of information available to journalists online - but where to begin? In *Search: Theory and Practice in Journalism Online*, Murray Dick provides a practical and theoretical overview of the journalistic research potential in various online tools. Written by a leading expert in the field, the book offers experience-based guidance into online search for journalism. Key features: - Up-to-date coverage of advanced search, the 'invisible web', social media, multimedia and the verification of online material - A critical overview of theory in online ethics, verification, and use of social media in journalism online - Original research into search theory, privacy, trust and rights issues online - Student-friendly pedagogy based upon professional practice and informed by experts in online research *Search: Theory and Practice in Journalism Online* is essential reading for undergraduate students of digital journalism, online reporting and journalism studies.

Digital Keywords Taylor & Francis

Essays by Thomas Frank, Clay Shirky, David Simon, and others: "Anyone concerned about the state of journalism should read this book." —Library Journal The sudden meltdown of the news media has sparked one of the liveliest debates in recent memory, with an outpouring of opinion and analysis crackling across journals, the blogosphere, and academic publications. Yet, until now, we have lacked a comprehensive and accessible introduction to this new and shifting terrain. In *Will the Last Reporter Please Turn Out the Lights*, celebrated media analysts Robert W. McChesney and Victor Pickard have assembled thirty-two illuminating pieces on the crisis in journalism, revised and updated for this volume. Featuring some of today's most incisive and influential commentators, this comprehensive collection contextualizes the predicament faced by the news media industry through a concise history of modern journalism, a hard-hitting analysis of the structural and financial causes of news media's sudden collapse, and deeply informed proposals for how the vital role of journalism might be rescued from impending disaster. Sure to become the

essential guide to the journalism crisis, *Will the Last Reporter Please Turn Out the Lights* is both a primer on the news media today and a chronicle of a key historical moment in the transformation of the press.

Journalism, fake news & disinformation Oxford University Press Expressions of hate are words or actions that are discriminatory, hostile, or violent to a person or group for racial, sexual, ideological, ethnic, or identity reasons. Such expressions contribute to an environment of prejudice and intolerance towards those who are targeted. The spread of hate speech has been exacerbated by the growth of social media networks, and dissemination strategies (e.g., astroturfing) are becoming increasingly complex. Although there has been an exponential increase in the study of hate speech in recent years, most methods have focused on the English language, limiting research of the phenomenon in other languages such as Spanish, Italian, and Portuguese. It is crucial to understand the role played by digital media and journalism in the dissemination, detection, and control of hate speech from current digital scenarios. *News Media and Hate Speech Promotion in Mediterranean Countries* provides relevant theoretical frameworks and the latest empirical research findings about hate speech studies including into prejudice and intolerance. Covering topics such as detecting hate speech, linguistic challenges, and the taxonomy of hate speech, this book is ideal for political decision makers, third-sector representatives, journalists, digital media professionals, and researchers.

Analytical Journalism Springer Nature

Journalism is under ever-increasing pressure, due in large part to the phenomenon of media convergence. Not only does media convergence redefine the tasks of journalists and newsrooms, it also re-shapes the business environments of media companies. In this book, international media practitioners and researchers describe and analyze the relationships between media convergence and advertising, public relations, social media and other areas of communication posing a challenge to journalism.

Search: Theory and Practice in Journalism Online NYU Press

How has convergence affected news and translation? Convergence is a chameleon, taking a new colour in each new context, from the integrated, bilingual newsroom of a legacy broadcaster to a newsroom in an outlet that has embraced multimodality from the very start. And yet, translation scholars studying the news have ignored convergence, while media scholars studying convergence have ignored translation. They have missed the fact that convergence is intrinsically linked to language and culture. This volume brings together translation and media scholars to investigate different modes of convergence across platforms as they shape how journalists frame stories and understand their role in a multilingual, convergent world. It opens a dialogue with scholars and students in applied linguistics, communication, journalism, languages, and translation, as well as translators, interpreters, and, ultimately, journalists.

New Media, Knowledge Practices and Multiliteracies Academic Conferences and publishing limited

Exploring the conditions of news reporting in today's information-flooded society, *Observing News and Media in a Complex Society* looks into the strands of systems theoretical studies of the mass media, journalism and the empirical studies of inter-media agenda setting. Journalism is increasingly exposed to diverse perception and facing its selectivity observed by the public. Considering this context, this book focuses on the movement of solution-oriented journalism, which seeks a new way to answer the question "what is journalism for?" and invites us to expand our understanding of media's societal role in the societal process of problem-solving and meaning construction.

Journalism and Media Convergence Princeton University Press

This Special Issue book focuses on the theory and practice of search engine optimization (SEO). It is intended for anyone who publishes content online and it includes five peer-reviewed papers from various researchers. More specifically, the book includes theoretical and case study contributions which review and synthesize important aspects, including, but not limited to, the following themes: theory of SEO, different types of SEO, SEO criteria evaluation, search engine algorithms, social media and SEO, and SEO applications in various industries, as well as SEO on media websites. The book aims to give a better understanding of the importance of SEO in the current state of the Internet and online information search. Even though SEO is widely used by marketing practitioners, there is a relatively small amount of academic research that systematically attempts to capture this phenomenon and its impact across different industries. Thus, this collection of studies offers useful insights, as well as a valuable resource that intends to open the door for future SEO-related research.

Keywords In News And Journalism Studies Springer

The production and consumption of news in the digital era is blurring the boundaries between professionals, citizens and activists. Actors producing information are multiplying, but still media companies hold central position. Journalism research faces important challenges to capture, examine, and understand the current news environment. The SAGE Handbook of Digital Journalism starts from the pressing need for a thorough and bold

debate to redefine the assumptions of research in the changing field of journalism. The 38 chapters, written by a team of global experts, are organised into four key areas: Section A: Changing Contexts Section B: News Practices in the Digital Era Section C: Conceptualizations of Journalism Section D: Research Strategies By addressing both institutional and non-institutional news production and providing ample attention to the question 'who is a journalist?' and the changing practices of news audiences in the digital era, this Handbook shapes the field and defines the roadmap for the research challenges that scholars will face in the coming decades.

Journalism and Translation in the Era of Convergence SAGE

The lure of big data and analytics has produced new partnerships between news media and social media and consequently a fragmentation of digital journalism. The era is coupled with the rise in fake news and controversial data sharing. However, creative mobile reporting and civilian drones set new standards for journalist during the European asylum seeker crisis. Yet the focus on data and remote cloud servers continues to dominate online news and journalism, alongside new semantic models for data personalization. News tags that define concepts within a news story to assist search, are now monetized abstractions in accelerated data processing that enables automation and feeds advertising. Can journalism compete with this by defining its own concepts with ethical values named and embedded in algorithms? Can machines make sense of the world in the same way as a traditional journalist? In this book, Cate Dowd analyzes the tasks and ethics of journalists and questions how intelligent machines could simulate ethical human behaviors to better understand the dizzy post-human world of online data. Looking to digital journalism and multi-platform news media, from studios and integrated media systems to mobile reporting in the field, Dowd assesses how data and digital technology has impacted on journalism over the past decade. Dowd's research is informed by in-depth participation with investigative journalists, including images drawn and annotated by industry experts to present key journalism concepts, priorities, and values. Chapters explore approaches for the elicitation of vocabulary for journalism and design methods to embed values and ethics into algorithms for the era of automation and big data. *Digital Journalism, Drones, and Automation* provides insights into the lasting values of journalism processes and equips readers interested in entering or understanding online data and news media with much needed context and wisdom.

Digital Journalism, Drones, and Automation Routledge

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The Routledge Handbook of Religion and Journalism Bloomsbury Publishing

This two volume set of LNCS 11029 and LNCS 11030 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 29th International Conference on Database and Expert Systems Applications, DEXA 2018, held in Regensburg, Germany, in September 2018. The 35 revised full papers presented together with 40 short papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 160 submissions. The papers of the first volume discuss a range of topics including: Big data analytics; data integrity and privacy; decision support systems; data semantics; cloud data processing; time series data; social networks; temporal and spatial databases; and graph data and road networks. The papers of the second volume discuss a range of the following topics: Information retrieval; uncertain information; data warehouses and recommender systems; data streams; information networks and algorithms; database system architecture and performance; novel database solutions; graph querying and databases; learning; emerging applications; data mining; privacy; and text processing.