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reign It investigates how the flow of information was managed and suppressed at the centre as well as how James I attempted to mislead a variety of audiences about his policies and intentions It also examines the reception and unintended consequences of his behaviour and explores the political significance of the mis and dis information that circulated in court and country It thereby contributes to a wider range of historical debates that reach across the politics and political culture of the reign and beyond advancing new arguments about censorship counsel and the formation of policy propaganda and royal image making political rumours and the relationship between elite and popular politics as well as shedding new light on the nature and success of James I s style of rule

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Rumors, Race and Riots Terry Ann Knopf,2017-07-12 Are race related rumors rooted in the personality traits of the individual Are they a kind of improvised news for a community Do they come and go at random or form definite recognizable patterns What role do the news media play in spreading rumors These and other questions are treated in this classic study now available in paperback with a new introduction by the author of how and why rumors emerge in connection with racial disorders Included is an examination and critique of the three major models of rumor formation the psychological approach emphasizing the emotional needs and drives of the individual the functional approach which views rumors as a form of improvised news and the conspiratorial approach which sees rumors as deliberately planted and not spontaneous The author s process model of rumor formation is based on the premise that rumors cannot cause violence and that violence cannot cause rumors Both are viewed as parts of the same process Rumors are seen as just one of a series of determinants each of which increases the likelihood of a collective outburst Among the determinants examined are conditions of stress a rigid social structure supported by a racist ideology and a hostile belief system or negative set of generalized perceptions held separately by different groups Race related rumors are functionally tied to the latter point and crystallize confirm and intensify these beliefs by linking them to actual events Hundreds of pertinent rumors are documented from local newspapers and investigative accounts An exhaustive systematic inquiry is made into the series of disorders that

occurred between 1967 and 1970 The role played by rumors during these disturbing times is examined and compared to earlier periods of unrest Implications for public policy are explored along with a hard look at rumor control centers The influence of the police and other public officials as well as the news media are **Controversy as News Discourse** Peter A. Cramer,2011-06-17 This book presents a constitutive approach to controversy based on a discourse analysis of news texts focusing on the role of journalists as participants who shape public controversy for readers Drawing data from the Reuters Corpus the project identifies formulas that journalists use in reporting controversy and draws conclusions about how these serve professional and textual functions and how they shape public controversy as a natural historical and pragmatic event While the traditions of dialectic and rhetoric have focused on the prescriptive aim of training participants to resolve controversies in philosophical dialogue or public debate settings this orientation has tended to preempt questions about where controversy is located and how it is shaped This project contributes to descriptive ethnographic research about controversy using discourse analysis to address a problem in argumentation Groundless Gregory Evans Dowd,2016-01-15 The fascinating and troubling story of powerful rumors that circulated and influential legends that arose in early America Why did Elizabethan adventurers believe that the interior of America hid vast caches of gold Who started the rumor that British officers purchased revolutionary white women s scalps packed them by the bale and shipped them to their superiors And why are people today still convinced that white settlers hardly immune as a group to the disease routinely distributed smallpox tainted blankets to the natives Rumor spread by colonists and Native Americans alike ran rampant in early America In Groundless historian Gregory Evans Dowd explores why half truths deliberate lies and outrageous legends emerged in the first place how they grew and why they were given such credence throughout the New World Arguing that rumors are part of the objective reality left to us by the past a kind of fragmentary archival record he examines how uncertain news became powerful enough to cascade through the centuries Drawing on specific case studies and tracing recurring rumors over many generations Dowd explains the seductive power of unreliable stories in the eastern North American frontiers from the sixteenth to the mid nineteenth centuries The rumors studied here some alluring some frightening commanded attention and demanded action They were all by definition groundless but they were not all false and they influenced the classic issues of historical inquiry the formation of alliances the making of revolutions the expropriation of labor and resources and the origins of war Orality and Literacy in Early Christianity Pieter Botha,2012-11-01 The history of the Jesus movement and earliest Christianity requires careful attention to the characteristics and peculiarities of oral and literate traditions Understanding the distinctive elements of Greco Roman literacy potentially has profound implications for the historical understanding of the documents and events involved Concepts such as media criticism orality manuscript culture scribal writing and performative reading are explored in these chapters The scene of Greco Roman literacy is analyzed by investigating writing and reading practices These aspects are then related to early Christian texts such as the Gospel of Mark

and sections from Paul's letters Empire's Tracks Manu Karuka, 2019-01-29 Empire's Tracks boldly reframes the history of the transcontinental railroad from the perspectives of the Cheyenne Lakota and Pawnee Native American tribes and the Chinese migrants who toiled on its path In this meticulously researched book Manu Karuka situates the railroad within the violent global histories of colonialism and capitalism Through an examination of legislative military and business records Karuka deftly explains the imperial foundations of U S political economy Tracing the shared paths of Indigenous and Asian American histories this multisited interdisciplinary study connects military occupation to exclusionary border policies a linked chain spanning the heart of U S imperialism This highly original and beautifully wrought book unveils how the transcontinental railroad laid the tracks of the U S Empire *A Nation Transformed* Alan Houston, Steve Pincus, 2001-08-20 A Nation Transformed is a major collection of essays by a mix of young and eminent scholars of early modern English history literature and political thought The fruit of an intense interdisciplinary two day conference held at the Huntington Library California it asks whether and in what ways the culture and politics of early modern England was transformed by the second half of the seventeenth century In sharp contrast to those who have emphasised continuity and the persistence of the ancien r gime the contributors argue that England in 1700 was profoundly different from what it had been in 1640 Essays in the volume deal with changes in natural philosophy literature religion politics political thought and political economy The insights offered here based on innovative research will interest scholars and students of early modern history Renaissance and Augustan literature and historians of political thought New York Magazine , 1991-03-25 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country With award winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea Spinning Into Control Jerry Palmer, 2000-01-01 Ground breaking in its analysis of the relationship between journalists and sources Spinning into Control is a useful and colorful introduction to the key issues of contemporary news reporting for students of media communication and journalism Fundamental to this relationship is the question of the values that determine which events are selected as newsworthy and which are neglected The book provides a case study based account of how information flows in news reporting *Whispers on the Color Line* Gary Alan Fine, Patricia A. Turner, 2023-09-01 Legends are arguably the most common narrative form of folklore in American society From sex acts to business transactions from fashion to food from heroes to heroin rumors and legends take on every charged topic Children circulate texts about toys and candy teenagers share stories about sex drugs and rock and roll young professionals commiserate over the hazards of the work world These stories address aspects of life about which we receive mixed or ambiguous messages Given that matters relevant to race remain confused and divisive in many corridors of American society it is not surprising that rumors and legends that reflect racial misunderstanding and

mistrust frequently circulate Whispers on the Color Line focuses on a wide array of tales told in black and white communities across America Topics run the gamut from alleged governmental conspiracies possible food tampering gang violence and the sex lives of celebrities Such beliefs travel by word of mouth in print and increasingly over the Internet In many instances these stories reflect the tenacious level of racial misunderstanding that continues to vex efforts to foster racial harmony creating separate racialized pools of knowledge The authors have spent over twenty years collecting and analyzing rumors and contemporary legends from the ever durable Kentucky Fried Rat cycle to persistent beliefs about athletic footwear manufacturers and their support for white supremacist regimes These implausible stories serve many purposes they assuage anxieties entertain friends increase our sense of control all without directly proclaiming our own attitudes Fine and Turner consider how these tales reflect attitudes that blacks and whites have both about each other and about the world they face In an engaging and penetrating narrative they brilliantly demonstrate how by transforming unacceptable impulses into a narrative that is claimed to have actually happened we are able to express the inexpressible Legends are arguably the most common narrative form of folklore in American society From sex acts to business transactions from fashion to food from heroes to heroin rumors and legends take on every charged topic Children circulate texts about toys a

Geography, The Media and Popular Culture Jacquelin Burgess, John R Gold, 2015-12-22 In this book originally published in 1985 British and North American geographers present original and challenging viewpoints on the media The essays deal with a diverse content ranging from the presentation of news to the nature of television programming and from rock music lyrics to film visions of the city

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Ignorance Peter Burke, 2023-02-14 A rich wide ranging history of ignorance in all its forms from antiquity to the present day A Seminary Coop Notable Book of 2023 Ignorance A Global History explores the myriad ways in which not knowing affects our lives sometimes for good sometimes for ill Michael Dirda Washington Post Throughout history every age has thought of itself as more knowledgeable than the last Renaissance humanists viewed the Middle Ages as an era of darkness Enlightenment thinkers

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Islam in British media discourses Laurens de Rooij, 2020-05-09 Media reporting on Islam and Muslims commonly relate stories about terrorism violence or the lack of integration with western values and society Yet there is little research into how non-Muslims engage with and are affected by these news reports Inspired by the overtly negative coverage of Islam and Muslims by the mainstream press and the increase in Islamophobia across Europe this book explores the influence of these depictions on the thoughts and actions of non-Muslims Building on extensive fieldwork interviews and focus groups Laurens de Rooij argues that individuals negotiate media reports to fit their existing outlook on Islam and Muslims Non-Muslim responses to these reports de Rooij argues are not only re-productions of local and personal contextuality but are co-dependent and co-productive to the reports themselves

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















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