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Media bias has been a hot-button issue for several decades and it features prominently in the post-2016 political conversation. Yet, it receives only spotty treatment in existing materials aimed at political communication or introductory American politics courses. *Evaluating Media Bias* is a brief, supplemental resource that provides an academically informed but broadly accessible overview of the major concepts and controversies involving media bias. Adam Schiffer explores the contours of the partisan-bias debate before pivoting to real biases: the patterns, constraints, and shortcomings plaguing American political news. Media bias is more relevant than ever in the aftermath of the presidential election, which launched a flurry of media criticism from scholars, commentators, and thoughtful news professionals. Engaging and informative, this text reviews what we know about media bias, offers timely case studies as illustration, and introduces an original framework for unifying diverse conversations about this topic that is the subject of so much ire in our country. *Evaluating Media Bias* allows students of American politics, and politically aware citizens alike, the means of detecting and evaluating bias for themselves, and thus join the national conversation about the state of American news media.

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Effective communication is essential in every organization, including educational institutions. Often, members of the online community work in isolation.

Collaboration across varying disciplines and departments can promote unique professional development activities and create a stronger connection to the entire online community. *Enriching Collaboration and Communication in Online Learning Communities* is a critical scholarly publication that supports communication and collaboration in online settings by focusing on the ways all members of the educational institution can create community to foster personal and professional growth for all. The book takes an in-depth look at communication strategies and challenges including managing conflict, working effectively in virtual teams, critical thinking, intercultural and cross-cultural communication, and online leadership. It is ideal for faculty, teachers, administrators, principles, curriculum developers, professionals, researchers, and students.

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Become a skilled anti-bias teacher with this practical guidance to confronting and eliminating barriers.

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The Bias of Communication CQ Press

Over the last eighty years there has been a global rise in 'peace communication' practice, the use of interpersonal and mass communication interventions to mediate between peoples engaged in political conflict. In this study, Yael Warshel analyses Israeli and Palestinian versions of Sesame Street which targeted negative inter-group attitudes and stereotypes. Merging communication, peace and conflict studies, social psychology, anthropology, political science, education, Middle Eastern and childhood studies, this book provides a template to think about how audiences receive, interpret, use and are influenced by peace communication. By picking apart the text and subtext of the kind of media these specific audiences of children consume, Warshel examines how they interpret 'peace communication' interventions, are socialised into Palestinians, Jewish Israelis and Arab/Palestinian Israelis, political opinions they express, and violence they reproduce. She questions whether peace communication practices have any relevant structural impact on their audiences, why such interventions fail, and offers recommendations for improving future communication interventions into political conflict worldwide.

Introduction to: The bias of communication Regnery Publishing

This classic book, Harold A. Innis's last, returns to print with a new introduction

by James W. Carey. An elaboration of Innis's earlier theories, *Changing Concepts of Time* looks at then-new technological changes in communication and considers the different ways in which space and time are perceived. Innis explores military implications of the U.S. Constitution, freedom of the press, communication monopolies, culture, and press support of presidential candidates, among other interesting and diverse topics.

Google and the Digital Divide Good Press

Bias in Science and Communication introduces a wide variety of biases affecting human cognition, with a specific focus on how they affect scientists and the communication of science. Bias is a natural outcome of our thinking as the nature of our cognitive processes leads to inherent limitations, resulting in predictable biases in both our own judgements and the interpretation of our communications by the public, policymakers and even other scientists. The role of this book is to lay out how these common biases affect the specific types of judgements, decisions and communications made by scientists. The book is divided into four parts. The first introduces the reader to a variety of decision biases (including a pre-reading test to demonstrate these), the field of decision-making in general and fundamental considerations regarding the psychology underlying different types of communication. Each chapter in the second section of the book focuses on a specific bias or a set of related, decision-making tendencies, describing the general effect, examples including those from the pre-reading quiz, how they impact decisions and some of the implications for scientists' decisions and communications. This is followed by a

set of chapters that brings insights about these individual biases together to demonstrate how they can combine and interact to produce a variety of well documented effects including publication bias and stubborn denial of what, to scientists, are regarded as accepted facts. It also covers, more broadly, the ways in which biases can be overcome or avoided. Finally, the concluding section is the 'field guide' drawing overall conclusions about the impact of biases on science and communication, with advice on how to recognise biases, and a summary of what we know about their modes of action and amelioration strategies. That is, advice to help readers to identify and reduce biases in their own thinking and communications.

The Written Language Bias in Linguistics
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While communication theory has not recognized the implications of the social intuitionist model, psychologists have gathered an impressive body of evidence to support the theory. In social cognition research, there was the idea that human inferential processes are conscious, rational, logical, and accurate, and this belief continues somewhat in the behavioral sciences although there is evidence that it is incorrect. A fresh examination is needed on just how these inferences by the receiver and the implications by the sender, carried out at high speed, impact our understanding of the communication process. Simply put, until now the default case in communication theory is the belief that we consciously reason and then we act. However, that may not be entirely true.

Rationalist Bias in Communication Theory
Theory applies social intuition theory to human communication. This book explores how research has missed

accounting for a critical fact about human communication in the theories of communication, namely that we as humans can respond to one another and to all kinds of stimuli faster than we can deliberate. By applying intuitive cognition to communication, a new light can be shed on the communication process, which is what the chapters prove and discuss. This book is valuable for social scientists, practitioners, researchers, academicians, and students interested in new theories in communication theory.

Overcoming Bias Rowman & Littlefield
This fully revised and updated edition provides a comprehensive, non-technical introduction to the range of approaches to understanding mass communication.

Mass Media and American Politics Oxford University Press

The essay is for exploring; the book, for explaining. Such was McLuhan's philosophy about these two forms. The essay is the freer form and one better suited to exploration than the longer meditation, the book. Traditionally, when a writer published a new piece, the publisher would send a couple of copies of the magazine plus ten or a dozen copies of just the article with the mag's cover offprints to be given to friends, students, colleagues. This startling new series puts the reader in the place of colleague and co-researcher. Instead of giving the reader just another collection of articles and interviews, McLuhan Unbound gives you offprints of the original essays. You experience the feel of the ideas when they were fresh. The offprint is more portable than the book, and so lends itself to being carried around and read and discussed more easily than books. Here the reader can experience the full range of McLuhan's interests, the full scope and application

of his techniques of discovery. See how the two McLuhans, the literary academic and the public media expert are really one. As a flint when struck produces many sparks some of which result in fire, so the essay form contains many sparks some of which resulted in books and others which ought to have, had the writer had time. Some of these articles were written before the subsequent book was envisioned: they are preliminary forays into new territory. Some were written after the book and encapsulate major themes; some set out additional discoveries or matters left out of the book; some present material discovered as a result of writing the book. The McLuhan Unbound offprints series is not the last word in presenting McLuhan's ideas and discoveries, but the first.

A Journalist's Guide to Culture & Context SAGE Publications

In conjunction with top survey researchers around the world and with Nielsen Media Research serving as the corporate sponsor, the Encyclopedia of Survey Research Methods presents state-of-the-art information and methodological examples from the field of survey research. Although there are other "how-to" guides and references texts on survey research, none is as comprehensive as this Encyclopedia, and none presents the material in such a focused and approachable manner. With more than 600 entries, this resource uses a Total Survey Error perspective that considers all aspects of possible survey error from a cost-benefit standpoint.

Encyclopedia of Political Communication Routledge

First published in 1951, this masterful collection of essays explores the relationship between a society's communication media and that

community's ability to maintain control over its development.

Enriching Collaboration and Communication in Online Learning Communities Cambridge University Press

"This book applies social intuition theory to human communication, discussing human communication at a theoretical perspective and disputing many theories of communication theory as they've been presented in the past."--

Experiencing the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict Lexington Books

Beneficial to scholars and students in the fields of media and communication, politics and technology, this book outlines the significant role of search engines in general and Google in particular in widening the digital divide between individuals, organisations and states. It uses innovative methods and research approaches to assess and illustrate the digital divide by comparing the popular search queries in Google and Yahoo in different countries as well as analysing the various biases in Google News and Google Earth. The different studies developed and presented in this book provide various indications of the increasing customisation and popularisation mechanisms employed by popular search engines, which together with "organising the world's information inevitably also intensify information inequalities and reinforce commercial and US-centric priorities and agendas. Develops an extensive historical investigation of information, power and the digital divide Provides new social and political perspectives to understand search engines in general and Google in particular Suggests original methods to study and assess the digital divide as well as the extent of commercialisation and Americanisation worldwide

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When was the last time you listened to someone, or someone really listened to you? "If you're like most people, you don't listen as often or as well as you'd like. There's no one better qualified than a talented journalist to introduce you to the right mindset and skillset—and this book does it with science and humor." - Adam Grant, #1 New York Times bestselling author of *Originals* and *Give and Take* **Hand picked by Malcolm Gladwell, Adam Grant, Susan Cain, and Daniel Pink for Next Big Ideas Club** "An essential book for our times." -Lori Gottlieb, New York Times bestselling author of *Maybe You Should Talk to Someone* At work, we're taught to lead the conversation. On social media, we shape our personal narratives. At parties, we talk over one another. So do our politicians. We're not listening. And no one is listening to us. Despite living in a world where technology allows constant digital communication and opportunities to connect, it seems no one is really listening or even knows how. And it's making us lonelier, more isolated, and less tolerant than ever before. A listener by trade, New York Times contributor Kate Murphy wanted to know how we got here. In this always illuminating and often humorous deep dive, Murphy explains why we're not listening, what it's doing to us, and how we can reverse the trend. She makes accessible the psychology, neuroscience, and sociology of listening while also introducing us to some of the best listeners out there (including a CIA agent, focus group moderator, bartender, radio producer, and top furniture salesman). Equal parts cultural observation, scientific exploration, and rousing call to action that's full of

practical advice, *You're Not Listening* is to listening what Susan Cain's *Quiet* was to introversion. It's time to stop talking and start listening.

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The Bias of Communication University of Toronto Press

Communication and Reputation

Management in the Digital Age Rowman & Littlefield

Unleash Your Secret Weapon for

Restoring Trust: Open, Honest

Communications! Most PR books tell you

how to "spin" your message. People are

sick of that! *Spin Sucks* will teach you

how to communicate honestly,

responsibly, openly, and

authentically...and truly earn the trust of

your customers, stakeholders, investors,

and communities. Top PR thought leader

and blogger Gini Dietrich runs the

number one PR blog in the world,

spinsucks.com, where she shares

cutting-edge tips and tools for effective,

ethical communications. Now, she's

integrated all she's learned into a

complete, actionable guide for every

business leader who understands there

are new rules to communications, but

don't know what to do. No matter what

your organization does, Dietrich will help

you: Share your story more powerfully--

without sex, extortion, or "truth-

stretching" Humanize your organization,

even if you don't have outsized

personalities Tell the truth, using the

best techniques honed by centuries of

storytellers Overcome whisper

campaigns, anonymous attackers, and

trolls Create fresh, honest content that's

compelling to both humans and Google

Systematically prepare yourself to

engage more successfully online Clarify

and close gaps between your message

and your customer's perception

Celebrate your brand ambassadors

Master seven steps for handling online criticism, and transforming critics into fans
 Keep others from stealing your great content
 Learn actionable lessons from others' successes (and failures)
 Develop more positive, productive agency (or client) relationships
 Converge paid, owned, earned, and shared media-- and get more value from all of them
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Introduction To: The Bias of Communication (Harold A. Innis, First Edition, 1951). Hachette UK

The proposal to vaccinate adolescent girls against the human papilloma virus ignited political controversy, as did the advent of fracking and a host of other emerging technologies. These disputes attest to the persistent gap between expert and public perceptions. Complicating the communication of sound science and the debates that surround the societal applications of that science is a changing media environment in which misinformation can elicit belief without corrective context and likeminded individuals are prone to seek ideologically comforting information within their own self-constructed media enclaves. Drawing on the expertise of leading science communication scholars from six countries, *The Oxford Handbook of the Science of Science Communication* not only charts the media landscape - from news and entertainment to blogs and films - but also examines the powers and perils of human biases - from the disposition to seek confirming evidence to the inclination to overweight endpoints in a trend line. In the process, it draws together the best available social science on ways to communicate science while also minimizing the

pernicious effects of human bias. The Handbook adds case studies exploring instances in which communication undercut or facilitated the access to scientific evidence. The range of topics addressed is wide, from genetically engineered organisms and nanotechnology to vaccination controversies and climate change. Also unique to this book is a focus on the complexities of involving the public in decision making about the uses of science, the regulations that should govern its application, and the ethical boundaries within which science should operate. The Handbook is an invaluable resource for researchers in the communication fields, particularly in science and health communication, as well as to scholars involved in research on scientific topics susceptible to distortion in partisan debate.

Changing Concepts of Time SPCK
 Kuypers examines over 800 press reports on race and homosexuality to documents a liberal political bias in mainstream news.

The Bias of Communication Pearson Education

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