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McLaughlin, 2016-02-20 What is the role of the war reporter today Through interviews with prominent war and foreign correspondents such as John Pilger Robert Fisk Mary Dejevsky and Alex Thomson *The War Correspondent* delves into the most dangerous form of journalism From Crimea to Vietnam the Falklands to the Gulf and Afghanistan Iraq and the War on Terror the book examines the attractions and risks of war reporting the challenge of objectivity and impartiality in the war zone the danger that journalistic independence is compromised by military control censorship and public relations as well as the commercial and technological pressures of an intensely concentrated competitive news media environment As history and ideology return to the reporting of international conflict Greg McLaughlin asks what will that mean for a new generation of war correspondents attuned not to history or ideology but to the politics of the next conflict **The Woman War**

Correspondent, the U.S. Military, and the Press Carolyn M. Edy, 2016-12-13 Honorable Mention recipient for the American Journalism Historians Association Book of the Year Award this book outlines the rich history of more than 250 women who worked as war correspondents up through World War II while demonstrating the ways in which the press and the military both promoted and prevented their access to war Despite the continued presence of individual female war correspondents in news accounts if not always in war zones it was not until 1944 that the military recognized these individuals as a group and began formally considering sex as a factor for recruiting and accrediting war correspondents This group identity created obstacles for women who had previously worked alongside men as war correspondents while creating opportunities for many women whom the military recruited to cover woman s angle news as women war correspondents This book also reveals the ways the military and the press as well as women themselves constructed the concepts of woman war correspondent and war correspondent and how these concepts helped and hindered the work of all war correspondents even

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War Correspondents Magdalena Alagna, 2003-01-15 Explores how to prepare for and get into the field of war correspondents and looks at the dangers that are sometimes faced

Famous War Correspondents Frederic Lauriston Bullard, 1914

Chinese War Correspondents Shixin Ivy Zhang, 2016-10-19 This book engages with the Chinese mediation of wars and conflicts in the global environment Proposing a new cascading media and conflict model it applies this to the study of war correspondents from six levels media policy relations journalistic objectivity role perceptions news framing and peace war journalism news practices and audience Based on interviews with 23 Chinese journalists and case study analysis of the Libyan War Syrian War Afghanistan War and Israeli Palestinian conflict the book demonstrates that a new breed of Chinese war correspondents has emerged today They undergo a complex and nuanced mediated communication process Neither traditionally Chinese in their approach nor western in their perceptions they are uniquely pragmatic in negotiating their roles in a complex web of internal and external actors and factors The core ideology seems to be anti West in defiance of the US hegemony and the bias of global media as well as neutral Muslims Exploring the role perceptions values norms and practices of contemporary Chinese war correspondents who go outside China to bring the distant culture back home this text is key reading for scholars and students in international journalism international communication war and peace studies international relations and Chinese studies

Inappropriate Conduct Don North, 2013-01-09 I went in behind the lines and emerged as a kind of agent I went in as a reporter and came out a kind of soldier I sometimes wish I had never gone in at all Paul Morton War correspondents have long entered combat zones at great personal risk determined to capture the conflict for those on the home front But during World War II Toronto Star journalist Paul Morton found himself not just reporting the war but fighting his own personal battle in a shocking turn of events that led to disastrous consequences for his career Morton volunteered in

1944 to parachute behind Nazi lines and report on the guerrilla war being waged by Italian partisans. But after he spent two months writing a series the British Army changed its battle strategy and ordered stories on the partisans to cease. Morton's stories were spiked and he was discredited as a correspondent. Morton was subsequently fired by the Toronto Star after they unfairly claimed his reporting was fabricated. Eye opening and gripping *Inappropriate Conduct* shares the dramatic true story of how Morton became the target of a ruthless campaign that shattered his journalistic integrity and his career. Journalist Don North captures Morton's experiences from the beginning using Morton's previously unpublished memoir and archival sources to create a seamless powerful narrative that speaks to the tenuous relationship between the truth and propaganda during war.

Notes of a War Correspondent Richard Harding Davis, 1910

Women War Correspondents of World War II Lilya Wagner, 1989-10-25

Stringer Ann Carpenter Iris Cowan Ruth

In Many Wars, by Many War Correspondents George Lynch, 2010-10-01

There are few people in the world who have more opportunity for getting close to the hot interesting things of one's time than the special correspondent of a great paper. George Lynch, a veteran British correspondent, wrote in *Impressions of a War Correspondent* published in 1903. He made it all sound glorious just the way war correspondents like to recount their experiences on the battlefield. But in a few months he had less to exult about. Lynch and a distinguished throng of foreign correspondents with high hopes of a good story assembled in Tokyo to cover the Russo-Japanese War, a monumental conflict that would mark the first modern defeat of a Western force by an Asian one. Only to discover that the authorities would not let them close to the hot interesting things. Corralled in the Imperial Hotel, the journalists had nothing much to do except tell stories in the bar and write about local flora. A few of them, including Jack London and Richard Harding Davis, decided to contribute short autobiographical stories recounting their most exciting journalistic experiences for a book to be edited by Lynch and his American colleague Frederick Palmer. The correspondents told their tales in different ways: prose, poems, sketches, and even a short play. Their stories recounted their routines, failures, and triumphs, including surviving battles and waiting to see action. One contributor imagines bewhiskered correspondents in 1950 still awaiting permission from Japan to go to the front, only to learn the war had been over for thirty-nine years. Printed locally by a Japanese printer and largely forgotten until now, *In Many Wars by Many War Correspondents* offers colorful stories and insights about the lives and personalities of some of history's most celebrated war correspondents. With a foreword by John Maxwell Hamilton that chronicles the circumstances under which the contributors compiled the book, this new edition opens a window into the fascinating world of foreign newsgathering at the turn of the twentieth century.

Dispatches from the Front Nathaniel Lande, 1998

In *Dispatches from the Front* we have a unique and special conduit from ten American wars. In the correspondents' words ring the passion and drama of war from the American Revolution to the Persian Gulf. The work of Thomas Paine, Stephen Crane, Ernest Hemingway, Edward R. Murrow, and more than 60 other correspondents tells of America's wars as they happened on the battlefield and on the home front. 66 photos

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War Correspondent Richard Harding Davis, 2017-04-29 Notes of a War Correspondent By Richard Harding Davis

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What does a war reporter look like? The public perception of female war reporters, 2021-02-11 Seminar paper from the year 2019 in the subject Cultural Studies Miscellaneous grade 1 7 University of Duisburg Essen language English abstract Female war reporters are still underrepresented in western media it is commonly assumed that the prototypical war reporter is a male correspondent Thus Korte assumed that the profession of embedded reporters is a world determined by men and in public s perception war correspondents are still considered to be rather male than female This paper points out how female war reporters are perceived by western society and interrogates whether Korte s assumption represents reality or not This essay also examines in how far these representations correspond to existing public perceptions regarding female war reporters but also have repercussions for our conception of war correspondents Since the late 19th century a particular public interest in war correspondents has grown Today attention has reached new heights due to public fascination with people who present and organize images of destruction and misery Public interest in the profession of war correspondents derives from the fact that correspondents deal with socially relevant questions and help to shape people s perception of war they may thus be thought of as essential contributors to the public understanding of military conflicts

A New History of War Reporting Kevin Williams, 2019-12-23 This book takes a fresh look at the history of war reporting to understand how new technology new ways of waging war and new media conditions are changing the role and work of today s war correspondent Focussing on the mechanics of war reporting and the logistical and institutional pressures on correspondents the book further examines the role of war propaganda accreditation and news management in shaping the evolution of the specialism Previously neglected conflicts and correspondents are reclaimed and wars considered as key moments in the history of war reporting such as the Crimean War 1854 56 and the Great War 1914 18 are re evaluated The use of objectivity

as the yardstick by which to assess the performance of war correspondents is questioned The emphasis is instead placed on war as a messy business which confronts reporters and photographers with conditions that challenge the norms of professional practice References to the demise of the war correspondent have accompanied the growth of the specialism since the days of William Howard Russell the so called father of war reporting This highlights the fragile nature of this sub genre of journalism and emphasises that continuity as much as change characterises the work of the war correspondent A thematically organised historically rich introduction this book is ideal for students of journalism media and communication

The New Journalism, the New Imperialism and the Fiction of Empire, 1870-1900 Andrew Griffiths, 2015-08-25 Aggressive policy enthusiastic news coverage and sensational novelistic style combined to create a distinctive image of Britain's Empire in late Victorian print media The New Journalism the New Imperialism and the Fiction of Empire 1870 1900 traces this phenomenon through the work of editors special correspondents and authors **The Author's Manual** Percy Russell, 1891 Collier's, 1911 **Barrel of a Gun** Al J. Venter, 2010-10-19 A colorful wide ranging memoir of danger and adventure in wars around the world Anybody who says that the pen is mightier than the sword hasn't spent time in Somalia So begins this memoir of a career spent examining warfare on the ground and as the bullets are flying While many are intrigued by these violent conflicts Al Venter feels compelled to see them in person preferably at the center of the action Born in South Africa Venter has found no shortage of horrific battles on his own continent from Rhodesia to Biafra and Angola to Somalia He has ridden with the legendary mercenary group Executive Outcomes jumped into combat with South Africa's crack Parachute Regiment the Parabats and traipsed through jungles with both guerrillas and national troops During Sierra Leone's civil war he flew in the government's lone Mi 24 helicopter gunship as it blasted apart rebel villages and convoys complaining that the Soviet made craft leaked when it rained In the Mideast he went into Lebanon with the Israeli army as it encountered resistance from multiple militant groups including the newly formed Hezbollah Curious about the other side of the hill he joined up with General Aoun's Christian militias while that conflict was at its height Touching down in Croatia during the Balkan wars and in Congo during their perpetual one as well as the Uganda of Idi Amin Venter never lost his lust for action even as he sometimes had to put down his camera or notebook to pick up an AK 47 In his journeys Venter associated with an array of similarly daring soldiers and journalists from Mad Mike Hoare to Danny Pearl as well as elite soldiers from around the world many of whom he sadly relates never emerged from the war zones they entered A renowned journalist and documentarian who has worked with the BBC PBS Jane's and other outlets Al Venter here offers the reader his own personal experiences with combat

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