The Media and American Perceptions of the Bhopal Disaster

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Shared Vulnerability Lee Wilkins, 1987-04-21 This book chronicles the American media's coverage of the 1984 chemical spill in Bhopal India and its aftermath in the US It explains how the press reported about Bhopal and examines journalism s subsequent influence on public perceptions about technological safety It is an excellent addition to university collections in science writing journalism criticism and mass media research and should be useful to undergraduates at all levels Choice More than two years after the Bhopal disaster fatalities and illnesses in this central Indian city continue to be reported by U S media Litigation involving Union Carbide still makes the front page In this new book Professor Wilkins offers a unique case study of news accounts of the worst industrial accident in history combining a detailed review of media coverage with an analysis of public reaction to those reports **Vulnerability and Security in Human Rights Literature and Visual Culture** Alexandra Schultheis Moore, 2015-10-23 This book responds to the failures of human rights the way its institutions and norms reproduce geopolitical imbalances and social exclusions through an analysis of how literary and visual culture can make visible human rights claims that are foreclosed in official discourses Moore draws on theories of vulnerability precarity and dispossession to argue for the necessity of recognizing the embodied and material contexts of human rights subjects At the same time she demonstrates how these theories run the risk of reproducing the structural imbalances that lie at the core of critiques of human rights Pairing conventional human rights genres legal instruments human rights reports reportage and humanitarian campaigns with literary and visual culture Moore develops a transnational feminist reading praxis of five sites of rights and their violation over the past fifty years UN human rights instruments and child soldiers in Nigerian literature human rights reporting and novels that address state sponsored ethnocide in Zimbabwe the international humanitarian campaigns and disaster capitalism in fiction of Bhopal India the work of M decins Sans Fronti res in the Sahel Afghanistan Democratic Republic of Congo and Burma as represented in various media campaigns and in photo graphic narratives and finally the human rights campaigns fiction and film that have brought Indonesia's history of anti leftist violence into contemporary public debate These case studies underscore how human rights norms are always subject to conditions of imaginative representation and how literature and visual culture participate in that cultural imaginary Expanding feminist theories of embodied and imposed vulnerability Moore demonstrates the importance of situating human rights violations not only in the context of neo liberal development policies but also in relation to the growth of security networks that serve the nation state often at the expense of the security of specific subjects and populations In place of conventional victims and agents the intersection of vulnerability and human rights opens up readings of human rights claims and suffering that are at once embodied and shareable yet which run the risk of cooptation by security rhetoric *Media in America* Douglas Gomery, 1998 Twenty outstanding essays from the engaging and readable Wilson Quarterly magazine illuminate journalism entertainment and the cultural underpinnings of modern communications Media in America's sections cover literacy popular

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Muckraking and Objectivity Robert Miraldi,1990-05-08 A comparison of two opposing journalistic methods objective reporting and investigating versus muckraking and active story creation Public Understanding of Science,1996 An international journal of research in the public dimensions of science and technology Media and Apocalypse Conrad Smith,1992-10-26 This book is a critical examination of how newspaper and television journalists reported three catastrophes The focus is on the processes by which journalists identified news sources and gathered data on the professional values of the journalists and on the ways that those values contributed to or interfered with good reporting The book is based on examination of several thousand newspaper and television stories on surveys of more than 600 journalists and their sources

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scholars policymakers and diplomats concerning reforms in communications Through a comparative analysis of Western and Third World media practices Meyer examines the relationship between the understanding of the term news and two conflicting theories of communication and development The structuralist theoretical alternative is tested in empirical quantitative studies on the following topics imbalances in the structure of international information flows cultural change in less developed countries produced by media inputs from the West and Western news and information flows as factors contributing to political instability and violence in the Third World Based on an examination of economic social and cultural indicators in twenty four less developed countries the author critically assesses charges relating to neocolonialist features of news and information management as well as cultural imperialism and political unrest The final chapter summarizes these empirical tests as they relate to stuctural communications theory Bridging the gap between general theories of mass media and empirical examination of media relationships Meyer's book is a major contribution to our understanding of the global ramifications of the Information Revolution **Communications and History** Paul Heyer, 1988 This innovative volume selectively assesses three centuries of inquiry into the role of communications in the history of civilization It challenges the conventional assumption that inquiry into the human consequences of living in a communications dominated age began in the middle of the twentieth century as a response to omnipresent technology Beginning with the eighteenth century Enlightenment Heyer shows how scholars as well known as Rousseau and as obscure as Monboddo were concerened with the historical dimension of aspects of social communication Heyer approaches his subject as a problem in intellectual history and social thought includes major twentieth century thinkers who deal with the communications history question and concludes his study with an appraisal of the work of several contemporary researchers who have attempted detailed studies of specific media or historical periods Environmental Management and Urban Vulnerability Alcira Kreimer, Mohan Munasinghe, 1992 Media Freedom and Accountability Everette E. Dennis, Donald M. Gillmor, Theodore L. Glasser, 1989-11-20 How when and to what extent should people be able to talk back to the media what works what doesn t what s possible This volume sponsored by the Gannett Center for Media Studies at Columbia University and the Silha Center for the Study of Media Ethics and Law at the University of Minnesota examines these and other issues With a deep concern for freedom from censorship and a strong awareness of our constitutional franchise of freedom of expression the editors and contributors seek to define meaningful forums where citizens can air their views about media to a large enough audience to make a significant impact The strong sense of urgency in forming these investigations results from the recognition of mass media s central and powerful role in both public and consumer life the ability of mass media to help or harm is indisputable The recognition of media impact by editors broadcasting groups corporate owners and researchers in diverse fields has made the public s view of the press a highly visible item on the public agenda In spite of this discussions of media accountability have remained conceptually muddled and formal means for public feedback have been few and feeble The editors of Media

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