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Neoliberalism Inequality and Authoritarianism Jon Kofas, 2024-09-03 This book exposes the inherent contradictions of neoliberalism The myth of limitless growth ignores the reality of resource constraints and fuels a global upward transfer of wealth Meanwhile a fractured global economy and intensifying class warfare chip away at neoliberalism s foundation As inequality spirals and social justice crumbles the model increasingly serves a privileged few at the expense of the majority This undermines the Enlightenment ideal of using liberal democracy to improve lives in the age of mass politics threatening neoliberalism s very survival

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Saving the Security State Inderpal Grewal, 2017-10-27 In *Saving the Security State* Inderpal Grewal traces the changing relations between the US state and its citizens in an era she calls advanced neoliberalism Marked by the decline of US geopolitical power endless war and increasing surveillance advanced neoliberalism militarizes everyday life while producing the exceptional citizens primarily white Christian men who reinforce the security state as they claim responsibility for protecting the country from racialized others Under advanced neoliberalism Grewal shows others in the United States strive to become exceptional by participating in humanitarian projects that compensate for the security state s inability to provide for the welfare of its citizens In her analyses of microfinance programs in the global South security moms the murders at a Sikh temple in Wisconsin and the post 9 11 crackdown on Muslim charities Grewal exposes the fissures and contradictions at the heart of the US neoliberal empire and the centrality of race gender and religion to the securitized state

Democracy in

the Age of New Media Tael Harper, 2011 In the age of the spectacle democracy has never looked so bleak Our world saturated with media and marketing endlessly confronts us with spectacles vying for our attention from Apple and 9 11 to Facebook and the global financial crisis Democratic politics by comparison remain far from engaging A society obsessed with spectacles results in a complete misfiring of the democratic system This book uses critical democratic theory to outline the effects of consumer culture on citizenship It highlights the importance that public space plays in creating the critical culture necessary for a healthy democracy and outlines how contemporary public spaces shopping centres the Internet social networking sites and suburban communities contribute to this culture Terrorism ecological destruction and the financial crisis are also outlined as symptoms of the politics of the spectacle The book concludes with some basic principles and novel suggestions which could be employed to avoid the pitfalls inherent in our spectacular existence *Beyond the Spectacle of Terrorism* Henry A. Giroux, 2016-01-08 Henry Giroux's essay awakens us to the ways new media proliferate and circulate images and ideas of terror that order our lives pervert our pedagogy delimit our democracy Recommended reading for anyone who wants to comprehend our times our politics our possibilities David Theo Goldberg University of California Irvine Henry Giroux is one of the sharpest cultural critics today His new book is an important intervention on media and spectacles It shows us the depth of the dark side only to conclude that the same media may be deployed in recovery against the social fragmentation caused by fear and consumerism which is essential to bringing the country back to the path of decency and justice Arif Dirlik University of Oregon Prominent social critic Henry Giroux explores how new forms of media are challenging the very nature of politics in his most poignant and striking book to date The emergence of the spectacle of terror as a new form of politics raises important questions about how fear and anxiety can be marketed how terrorism can be used to recruit people in support of authoritarian causes and how the spectacle of terrorism works in an age of injustices deep insecurities disembodied social relations fragmented communities and a growing militarization of everyday life At the same time the new media such as the Internet digital camcorders and cell phones can be used to energize sites of resistance provide alternative public spheres pluralize political struggles and expand rather than close down democratic relations Giroux considers what conditions and changes are necessary to reinvigorate democracy in light of these new challenges Radical Imagination Series **Media Wars** Danny Schechter, 2003 The author critically examines media coverage since September 11th He analyzes what has been covered and left out in news coverage of the terrorist attacks and their aftermath The result is a scathing account of how the media has become a megaphone for the US military and its war on terror *The Media and the War on Terrorism* Stephen Hess, Marvin Kalb, 2003-07-16 These candid conversations capture the difficulties of reporting during crisis and war particularly the tension between government and the press The participants include distinguished journalists American and foreign print and broadcast and prominent public officials past and present They illuminate the struggle to balance free speech and the right to know with the need to protect sensitive information in the

national interest As the Information Age collides with the War on Terrorism that challenge becomes even more critical and daunting We are very careful in what we talk about publicly We do not want to paint a picture for the bad guys So we don't talk very much at all about what we're going to do going forward Victoria Clarke Department of Defense This was a war that was very different It was conducted primarily by about 200 to 250 special forces soldiers on the ground There were no reporters with those soldiers until after the fall of Kandahar until the war was essentially over There were no eyes and ears and that's the way the Pentagon wants it John McWethy ABC News I covered Capitol Hill for a very long time and was always astounded by the nonpolitical motivation of a lot of people that are up there who really do want to make the world better want to make the U.S. better So don't come away believing that because there are political implications that there are always political motivations Candy Crowley CNN There is a feeling among the community Muslim Americans and also overseas that we might become the new enemy But so far nobody knows whether it is just because of the war or if it's going to last Hafez Al Mirazi Al Jazeera Cosponsored with the Shorenstein Center on the Press Politics and Public Policy at the Kennedy School Harvard University

Media Spectacle and Insurrection, 2011 Douglas Kellner, 2012 For the inaugural book in our Critical Adventures in New Media series Douglas Kellner elaborates upon his well known theory which explores how media spectacle can be used as a key to interpreting contemporary culture and politics Grounded in both cultural and communication theory Kellner argues that politics war news and information media events like terrorist attacks or royal weddings and now democratic uprisings are currently organized around media spectacles and demonstrates how and why this has occurred Rooting the discussions within key events of 2011 including the war in Li

The Pen and the Sword Calvin F. Exoo, 2009-12-02 The Pen and the Sword is the only comprehensive examination of how the media have covered the 21st Century's 1 news story terrorism and the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq This is the full story from 9/11 to the Obama doctrine and including The war in Afghanistan There were two sides to this story but the press told only one and the untold story would return to haunt us The campaign for war in Iraq What did the press know and when did they know it about the web of lies that led us into war Iraq from invasion to Mission Accomplished When the story of war is told as patriotic hymn Playstation game or melodrama of macho heroes and bad guys dressed in black important things are left out Aftermath from Mission Accomplished to the present Something has changed since the Vietnam War when the press finally found its critical voice However the 21st Century media continue to cling to an untenable pro war story even after the public has abandoned it The Pen and the Sword uses this tragic and eye opening case study of the news at war to ask Why and to offer a critical perspective on our mass media including the latest information on the underpinnings of the news business corporate ownership the power of elites to define the news and adds three important new features of the media landscape The media profit crisis of the late 00s and how it is affecting the news The creation and mainstreaming of a new right wing media surround sound system The increasing importance of entertainment media and soft news in shaping our views Intended

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Greg Simons, 2016-05-06 Mass media are essential to democratic society in contrast the War on Terror has been interpreted as an assault on democracy and freedom by Islamic fundamentalists The building and maintenance of public support is essential in modern warfare due to the increasing politicization of warfare where losses and gains are measured in political rather than military terms And if progress cannot be demonstrated during a war then by default one is assumed to be losing Greg Simons tackles the complicated yet essential role of mass media in society Taking the Global War on Terror as a prime example the author adopts a multidisciplinary approach to analyze the various facets of war and the role of the media within it Assessing in particular the Russian fight against terrorism this book provides a broader perspective and understanding of contemporary struggles

The Media and Political Violence Richard Clutterbuck, 1989

No Questions Asked Lisa Finnegan, 2006-11-30 No Questions Asked takes an overarching view of media coverage from the day of the 9 11 attacks through the war in Iraq It also compares and contrasts how the U S media vs international media covered key events during this period Fact based rather than polemical the book explains why journalists responded the way they did during wartime and explores the ramifications for democracy of a weak press The Fourth Estate s most important job is to present unbiased accurate information about events issues and policies to the public Without public scrutiny administrations can become a breeding ground for bad and dangerous ideas In recent years for several reasons including the brilliant psychological manipulation of the nation after the September 11 2001 attacks the American media have allowed administration officials to present information to the public without having to worry much about answering uncomfortable questions or having their policies deconstructed for public consumption Relevant information is buried deep inside newspapers and gaping holes can be found in many stories in short obvious and important questions remain unasked The lack of questions from reporters led to a misunderstanding of the facts by the American public and consequently to their support of policies based on misinformation Polls have revealed that more than half of Americans believe mistruths about the war in Iraq and world terrorism Many including members of the media say the press has failed to do its job Very few news reports filled in the basic blanks the who what where when and whys about U S foreign policy the USA Patriot Act the administration s insistence on the need for secrecy and more power the truth about weapons of mass destruction in Iraq and the necessity of sending our soldiers to topple another country s dictator throwing an already tenuous region into dangerous imbalance Very few reports are filling in those blanks now

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