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What is the role of the media in a representative democracy? Chris Floridis,2011-02-09 Essay from the year 2010 in the subject Politics - Miscellaneous, grade: 0.78, The University of Adelaide, language: English, abstract: The role of the media and how well it is performed will be discovered throughout this essay. Further enquiry will be made into the unique relationship between the government, media and the public and what ramifications that has for a representative democracy. Scholarly concepts of the media will be defined and discussed in some detail. The legislation that enables the media to perform its role in society will also be explored.

The Role of Media in Ukraine's Transition - Four Phases of Development Nico Rausch, 2008 Seminar paper from the year 2007 in the subject Communications - Media and Politics, Politic Communications, grade: 1,3, Vilnius University (Vilnius University), 17 entries in the bibliography, language: English, abstract: This short but fresh analysis of media and its role in democratization will background the following paper about Ukraine's media in democratization. As it will show, all above discussed factors matter in the Ukrainian case. I will give a general overview about the development of media freedom in Ukraine. Therefore I will analyse various different indices: Freedomhouse- Freedom of the Press Freedomhouse- Nations in Transit/ Independent Media Reporters Without Borders (RWB)- Country Ranking IREX- Media Sustainability Index These indices (except NIT) come to the same conclusions even if they use different approaches. Freedomhouse and RWB ratings are empirically quite similar (Becker et al. 2004) but critics about an overall American influence over Freedomhouse lead me to use both of them. There are more media freedom measurements but the above-mentioned correlate in their results and are broad enough to analyse the situation in Ukraine (ibid.). Additionally I will use the reports of these organisations and other scientific literature to explain the major changes. The questions, if media was beneficial for democratic change or not, will be crucial as well as if media does have affects (every time). I will describe the regime change (Orange Revolution) with the major focus on the media. Was it supportive or not? Did the media lead or follow? I will describe the major outcomes for the media after the Orange Revolution and the future prospects on its role for democratization. [...]

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scholars and activists have shown interest in how associational life-and with it a civil society-might be enhanced in the countries of the African continent. Much less concern, however, has been directed to the communications media, although they form a vital part of this process. Media and Democracy in Africa provides the first comprehensive and up-to-date assessment of the role of the media in political change in sub-Saharan Africa. The central argument of the volume is that while the media may still be relatively weak compared to their positions in liberal democracies, they have come to play a much more important role than ever before since independence. Although they have not yet demonstrated sufficient effectiveness as public watchdogs and agenda setters, they have succeeded in creating new communicative spaces for people who have previously been intimidated or silent. Building on this the contributors argue that a different conceptualization of democratization than the mainstream currently uses may be necessary to capture the process in Africa where it is characterized by contestation rather than consolidation. This volume shows that the media scene in Africa is diverse. It stretches from the well-developed and technologically advanced situation in South Africa to the still fledgling media operations that are typical in sub-Saharan Africa. In these countries, print media as well as television and radio are just beginning to take their place in society and do so using simple and often outdated technology. The volume also examines how these growing outlets are supplemented by informal media, the so-called radio trottoir, or rumor mill whereby the autocratic and bureaucratic direction of public affairs are subject to private speculation and analysis. Media and Democracy in Africa is organized to provide a historical perspective on the evolution of the African media, placing the present in the context of the past, including both colonial and post-colonial experiences. It will be of interest to Africa area specialists, students of media and communications, political scientists and sociologists.

The Stances of e-Government Puneet Kumar, Vinod Kumar Jain, Kumar Sambhav Pareek, 2018-11-01 This book focuses on the three inevitable facets of e-government, namely policies, processes and technologies. The policies discusses the genesis and revitalization of government policies; processes talks about ongoing e-government practices across developing countries; technology reveals the inclusion of novel technologies.

The Role of the Media in the Consolidation of Democracy ,2005

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Rethinking Media Studies Ananta Kumar Giri, Santosh Kumar Biswal, 2024-05-13 This book reconsiders media studies

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The role of the mass media within liberal democracy Linda Vuskane, 2019-11-26 Essay from the year 2009 in the subject Communications - Media and Politics, Politic Communications, grade: 0.88, , course: Politics, language: English, abstract: This essay will describe the characteristics of the mass media and its components and further investigate the arguments that suggest that mass media either supports or undermines a democracy. The role of the mass media in influencing the political process as well as mass and class behaviour has been a central concern among many critical writers, especially in the last decade. Some of the major issues covered in debates and studies on the mass media are its political bias, its ownership and links to big business, relationships and ties to the state, corporate interests and promotion of wars as well as its relative openness and diversity.

Media and Political Engagement Peter Dahlgren,2009-02-23 This book examines the media's role in shaping civic engagement and enhancing political engagement.

The Idea of Democracy in the Modern Era Ralph Ketcham, 2004 Although the last half of the twentieth century has been called the Age of Democracy, the twenty-first has already demonstrated the fragility of its apparent triumph as the dominant form of government throughout the world. Reassessing the fate of democracy for our time, distinguished political theorist Ralph Ketcham traces the evolution of this idea over the course of four hundred years. He traces democracy's bumpy ride in a book that is both an exercise in the history of ideas and an explication of democratic theory. Ketcham examines the rationales for democratic government, identifies the fault lines that separate democracy from good government, and suggests ways to strengthen it in order to meet future challenges. Drawing on an encyclopedic command of history and politics, he examines the rationales that have been offered for democratic government over the course of four manifestations of modernity that he identifies in the Western and East Asian world since 1600. Ketcham first considers the fundamental axioms established by theorists of the Enlightenment—Bacon, Locke, Jefferson—and reflected in America's founding, then moves on to the mostly post-Darwinian critiques by Bentham, Veblen, Dewey, and others that produced theories of the liberal corporate state. He explains late-nineteenth-century Asian responses to democracy as the third manifestation, grounded in Confucian respect for communal and hierarchical norms, followed by late-twentieth-century postmodernist thought that

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Media Ethics Clifford G. Christians, Mark Fackler, Peggy J. Kreshel, William J. Brown, Yayu Feng, Holly K. Overton, Kathy Brittain Richardson, 2024-06-26 Through original case studies and analyses of real-life media experiences, Media Ethics challenges readers to think analytically and critically about ethical situations in mediated communication. This textbook provides a comprehensive introduction to the theoretical principles of ethical philosophies, facilitating awareness and critical reflection of ethical issues. In each chapter, the authors examine case studies spanning several continents and geopolitical and cultural contexts. To provide a framework for analyzing the cases and exploring the steps in moral reasoning, the book introduces the Potter Box, a powerful tool for moral analysis. Focusing on a wide range of ethical issues faced by media practitioners and news organizations, the cases in this new twelfth edition include the most prominent concerns in journalism, broadcasting, advertising, public relations, and entertainment today. It explores new topics such as the use of ChatGPT in newsrooms, the privacy implications of biometric technologies, the role of public relations in political campaigns, and advertisers' approach to sustainability and climate change. This core textbook is ideal for classes in media and communication ethics, journalism, public relations, advertising, entertainment media, and popular culture. Online instructor and student resources, including video introductions to each chapter, PowerPoint slides, sample discussion and exam questions, and links to further resources, are available at www.routledgelearning.com/mediaethics.

Media & Culture Richard Campbell, Christopher Martin, Bettina Fabos, Ron Becker, 2021-10-21 Get to the heart of fake news and brush up on your media literacy skills as you explore the media landscape of today, and where it all came from, using the current and relevant research found in Media & Culture.

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Mass Media in India ,2004

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what is potentially most beneficial and most problematic about today's new information environment.

Media Influence on Opinion Change and Democracy Manuel Goyanes, Azahara Cañedo, 2024-10-30 This book reviews and advances the theoretical and empirical knowledge at the intersection of opinion change and democracy. Specifically, the volume addresses how opinion change and political persuasion unfold in three main domains of media effects: private media (i.e., news organizations), public service media (state-own media services), and social media platforms. Divided in these three different sections, the volume serves as a venue to discuss and further advance the most recent theoretical assumptions and empirical findings that underpin our current understanding on how media influence public opinion and shape liberal democracies. The book also explores how media literacy and critical thinking can mitigate the effects of misinformation and propaganda, emphasizing the importance of educating the public to discern credible information from deceptive content. Furthermore, it discusses the ethical implications of media practices and the responsibilities of media producers in maintaining the integrity of democratic discourse. By highlighting these aspects, the book provides a comprehensive understanding of the complex interplay between media, public opinion, and democracy, offering valuable insights for scholars, policymakers, and anyone interested in the role of media in shaping public opinion.

Media and Human Rights Training Workshop Report Centre for Human Rights & Rehabilitation (Lilongwe, Malawi), 2005

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