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parade of information entertainment and spectacle for just a few pennies each weekend paul moore and sandra gabriele return to an era of experimentation in early twentieth century news publishing to chart how the sunday paper became an essential part of american leisure transcending the constraints of newsprint while facing competition from other media sunday editions borrowed forms from and eventually partnered with magazines film and radio inviting people to not only read but watch and listen this drive for mass circulation transformed metropolitan news reading into a national pastime a change that encouraged newspapers to bundle sunday supplements into a panorama of popular culture that offered something for everyone newspapers are a form of instant history capturing forever the awe and fascination that great historical events inspire they are also an intriguing source to return to as they reveal the contemporary view of world changing events before it can be shaped by subsequent developments while newspapers have been around for centuries it was only when the industrial revolution encouraged mass production that newspapers with attention grabbing banner headlines began to be commonplace now that newspapers seem to be in decline we can look back at the period from the late 19th to early 21st century as the heyday of the newspaper as well as a period in which the world changed beyond recognition journalist james maloney details the stories behind the 100 most momentous headlines including abraham lincoln assassinated in 1865 jack the ripper 1888 boer war begins 11 oct 1899 russian revolution 1917 wall street crashes in 1929 hitler sweeps to power in 1933 britain declares war with germany 3 sept 1939 japan declares war on us attack on pearl harbor 7 december 1941 communist china founded by mao tse tung 1 october 1949 watson and crick discover dna structure 1953 cuban missile crisis 1962 j f kennedy assassinated 22 nov 1963 first man on the moon apollo 11 21 july 1969 scientists identify aids 1981 chernobyl april 26 1986 mandela age 75 freed from jail 1990 death of princess diana 31 aug 1997 911 terror attacks 2001 saddam hussein s capture 13 dec 2003 bin laden shot dead in 2011 death of steve jobs apple 5 october 2011 the number and use of online newspapers has increased tremendously since the first ones appeared around 1995 since that time scholarly and practical thinking about the significance of this new phenomenon has gone through the inevitable stages of euphoria and doom it is only in the last few years that we have entered a more temperate period in which publishers gradually work towards finding the appropriate place for online newspapers in news markets the time is ripe for a comprehensive assessment of how online newspapers are changing newspaper markets in europe this book discusses their impact on news and newspaper markets in 18 countries in europe the countries covered include both small and large countries from eastern and western europe

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shrewd and ruthless bunch the hard men of the industry included rupert murdoch frank packer warwick fairfax s top executive rupert henderson and jack williams the unsung empire builder of the herald and weekly times in media monsters sally young the award winning author of paper emperors uncovers the key players their political connections and campaigns and their corporate failures and triumphs she explores how the companies they ran still influence australia today essential reading for anyone with a serious interest in how power has been exercised in this country frank bongiorno a masterful account of the rise and rise of australia s newspaper dynasties bridget griffen foley original and deep media monsters provides a rich source of fresh information and analysis to the history of the australian press rodney tiffen an absorbing if salutary history lesson julia taylor books publishing between the 1970s and the 1990s american journalists began telling the news by telling stories they borrowed narrative techniques transforming sources into characters events into plots and their own work from stenography to anthropology this was more than a change in style it was a change in substance a paradigmatic shift in terms of what constituted news and how it was being told it was a turn toward narrative journalism and a new culture of news propelled by the storytelling movement thomas schmidt analyzes the expansion of narrative journalism and the corresponding institutional changes in the american newspaper industry in the last quarter of the twentieth century in doing so he offers the first institutionally situated history of narrative journalism s evolution from the new journalism of the 1960s to long form literary journalism in the 1990s based on the analysis of primary sources industry publications and oral history interviews this study traces how narrative techniques developed and spread through newsrooms advanced by institutional initiatives and a growing network of practitioners proponents and writing coaches who mainstreamed the use of storytelling challenging the popular belief that it was only a few talented new york reporters tome wolfe jimmy Breslin gay Talese joan didion and others who revolutionized journalism by deciding to employ storytelling techniques in their writing schmidt shows that the evolution of narrative in late twentieth century american journalism was more nuanced more purposeful and more institutionally based than the new journalism myth suggests

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