#### Mass Media and Politics Winter 2007

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Wed. 12 - 2:50

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SSB Room 396

The grade for this course is based on a research paper, two short papers, and class participation. **Permission of the instructor is required** 

**Required Book** -- The following book is available at the UCSD Bookstore:

Michael Schudson Discovering the News

Readings. All the articles to be assigned will be available on a CD for students to copy. If additional readings are assigned I will email them to everyone in the class.

Reading Assignments (Subject to Change)

## January 10

Pool, Technologies without boundaries, Ch. 1, excerpt, Ch. 6

Popkin, Review Essay: Changing Media, Changing Politics

Popkin, Delegation, Representation and News

## January 17

Eisenstein, The printing press as an agent of change, Ch. 3, Ch 6

Schudson, Discovering the news, Ch. 2, Ch. 3

Gentzkow et al., The Rise Of The Fourth Estate

Ritchie, Congress and the Washington correspondents, Ch. 2, "Horace Greeley"

# January 24

Hamilton, Media Competition and News Content

Viguerie and Franke, America's right turn, 213-236

Taniguchi, Changing Media, Changing Politics in Japan

Heale, David Crockett and the Myth of the Self-Made Man

# January 31

Galbi, New Significance of Branding

Galbi, Some Economics of Personal Activity

Galbi, Communications Policy, Media Development, and Convergence

Lazarsfeld, The Daily Newspaper and Its Competitors

### February 7

Chwe, Rational ritual, Chs. 1,2,4

Wright, The Kingdom of Silence

Singer, What happens when a high-school weekly is the only newspaper in town

#### February 14

Czitrom, Media and the American mind, Ch. 1

Standage, The Victorian Internet, Ch. 1,3,9

### February 21

Marquis, The Impact of Radio during the 1930s

Czitrom, Media and the American mind, Ch. 3

Ellis, Accepting the Nomination

Gamm and Smith, Presidents, parties and the Public

#### February 28

Bahry, The New Arab media Phenomenon: Qatar's Al-Jazeera

Lynch, America and the Arab Media Environment

Lynch, Shattering the "Politics of Silence

Baum, Soft News and Foreign Policy

#### March 7

**Class Presentations** 

#### March 14

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# Readings

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- Czitrom, Daniel J. (1982). <u>Media and the American mind: from Morse to McLuhan</u>. Chapel Hill, University of North Carolina Press
- Eisenstein, Elizabeth L. (1979). The printing press as an agent of change:

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- Ritchie, Donald A. (1991). Press gallery: Congress and the Washington correspondents.

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Singer, Mark. 2003. "What happens when a high-school weekly is the only newspaper in town." *The New Yorker*, January 13.

Standage, Tom (1999). <u>The Victorian Internet</u>: the remarkable story of the telegraph and the nineteenth century\*s on-line pioneers. New York, N.Y., Berkley Books

Taniguchi, Masaki (2006). "Changing Media, Changing Politics in Japan."

Viguerie, Richard A. and David Franke (2004). <u>America's right turn: how conservatives</u> used new and alternative media to take power. Chicago, Bonus Books

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