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How Companies Build It, Lose It, Regain It Public Affairs
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Computational Methods for Communication Science SAGE

In the time since the second edition of *The ACS Style Guide* was published, the rapid growth of electronic communication has dramatically changed the scientific, technical, and medical (STM) publication world. This dynamic mode of dissemination is enabling scientists, engineers, and medical practitioners all over the world to obtain and transmit information quickly and easily. An essential constant in this changing environment is the requirement that information remain accurate, clear, unambiguous, and ethically sound. This extensive revision of *The ACS Style Guide* thoroughly examines electronic tools now available to assist STM writers in preparing manuscripts and communicating with publishers. Valuable updates include discussions of markup languages, citation of electronic sources, online submission of manuscripts, and preparation of figures, tables, and structures. In keeping current with the changing environment, this edition also contains references to many resources on the internet. With this wealth of new information, *The ACS Style Guide's Third Edition* continues its long tradition of providing invaluable insight on ethics in scientific communication, the editorial process, copyright, conventions in chemistry, grammar, punctuation, spelling, and writing style for any STM author, reviewer, or editor. The Third Edition is the definitive source for all information needed to write, review, submit, and edit scholarly and scientific manuscripts.

A Practical Guide to Engaging As a Scientist Routledge

Electronic Resources Librarianship is a guide that will steer librarians through the intricacies of the daily e-resource grind while giving them the tools to handle even the most complex challenges. The book discusses project planning in an environment of continuous change, as well as advice on passing newly acquired e-resource knowledge to others.

Research in Technical Communication Multilingual Matters

This book is the first collection of original research to explore links between demographics and media coverage of emerging human rights issues. It covers cross-national reporting on human trafficking, HIV/AIDS, water contamination, and child labour; and same-sex marriage, Guantanamo detainee rights, immigration reform, and post-traumatic stress disorder in the United States. The research asks questions such as: What are the principal catalysts that propel rights issues into media agendas? Why do some surface more quickly than others? And how do the demographics of cross-national reporting differ from those driving multi-city US nationwide coverage of rights claims? Using community structure theory and innovative Media Vector content analysis, the eight chapters of this book reveal three striking patterns that show how differences in female empowerment, social or economic vulnerability, and Midwestern newspaper geographic location, link powerfully with variations in coverage of rights issues. The patterns connecting demographics and rights claims confirm that coverage of human rights can mirror the concerns of stakeholders and vulnerable groups, contrary to conventional assumptions that media typically serve as "guard dogs" reinforcing the interests of political and economic elites. This book was originally published as a special issue of *The Atlantic Journal of Communication*.

Electronic Resources Librarianship Hodder Arnold

Well-known journal editors and Communication scholars Alison Alexander and W. James Potter provide an insider's guide to getting published in scholarly communication journals. Alexander

and Potter begin with a review of the manuscript submission process followed by coverage of writing traps that should be avoided.

Additional chapters, written by eight other distinguished journal editors, tell prospective authors what editors and reviewers look for when deciding which articles should be published and which should not.

Cohesion and Change Independently Published

Research into language issues and communication problems is investigated across a range of disciplines and appears in a wide diversity of published outlets. In addition, any linguistic and communication problems faced by Southeast Asian immigrants elsewhere in the world are also located in disparate contexts. This journal is the first real attempt to provide a forum for such widespread concerns to be published in the English Language.

Motivating Language Theory Rowman & Littlefield

From Plato's contempt for "the madness of the multitude" to Kant's lament for "the great unthinking mass," the history of Western thought is riddled with disdain for ordinary collective life. But it was not until Kierkegaard developed the term chatter that this disdain began to focus on the ordinary communicative practices that sustain this form of human togetherness. *The Chattering Mind* explores the intellectual tradition inaugurated by Kierkegaard's work, tracing the conceptual history of everyday talk from his formative account of chatter to Heidegger's recuperative discussion of "idle talk" to Lacan's culminating treatment of "empty speech"—and ultimately into our digital present, where small talk on various social media platforms now yields big data for tech-savvy entrepreneurs. In this sense, *The Chattering Mind* is less a history of ideas than a book in search of a usable past. It is a study of how the modern world became anxious about everyday talk, figured in terms of the intellectual elites who piqued this anxiety, and written with an eye toward recent dilemmas of digital communication and culture. By explaining how a quintessentially unproblematic form of human communication became a communication problem in itself, McCormick shows how its conceptual history is essential to our understanding of media and communication today.

Journalism and Human Rights Iop Expanding Physics

As cash-strapped metropolitan newspapers struggle to maintain their traditional influence and quality reporting, large national and international outlets have pivoted to serving readers who can and will choose to pay for news, skewing coverage toward a wealthy, white, and liberal audience. Amid rampant inequality and distrust, media outlets have become more out of touch with the democracy they purport to serve. How did journalism end up in such a predicament, and what are the prospects for achieving a more equitable future? In *News for the Rich, White, and Blue*, Nikki Usher recasts the challenges facing journalism in terms of place, power, and inequality. Drawing on more than a decade of field research, she illuminates how journalists decide what becomes news and how news organizations strategize about the future. Usher shows how newsrooms remain places of power, largely white institutions growing more elite as journalists confront a shrinking job market. She details how Google, Facebook, and the digital-advertising ecosystem have wreaked havoc on the economic model for quality journalism, leaving local news to suffer. Usher also highlights how the handful of likely survivors—well-funded media outlets such as the *New York Times*—increasingly appeal to a global, "placeless" reader. *News for the Rich, White, and Blue* concludes with a series of provocative recommendations to reimagine journalism to ensure its resiliency and its ability to speak to a diverse set of issues and readers.

Environmental Activism, Social Media, and Protest in China Routledge

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How to Publish Your Communication Research: An Insider's Guide Greenwood Publishing Group

"The social scientific study of communication has hitherto largely focused on communication between individuals. This book concentrates on the important and interesting topic of how membership of a group—racial, ethnic, social or sexual, for example—affects communication with members of another group. It integrates research and theory on intergroup behaviour with research and theory on communication, drawing on the findings of both European and North American scholars, which have in the past developed separately. The chapters are arranged to begin with the most general treatments and to end with the most specific, with an introductory chapter outlining the field, and a final chapter integrating the contents of the book. In addition to presenting an original contribution, each chapter presents a concise and up-to-date survey of research and theory."—Back cover. *How Place and Power Distort American Journalism* John Wiley & Sons This cutting-edge collection of essays outlines foundational principles of a range of methodologies in technical communication, reflecting on the process of importing and employing these methodologies into technical communication research. Written by noted scholars in the field and presenting a wide range of research methods, the book combines theory and practice in a way that will prove invaluable to technical communicators and beginning scholars alike.

The Navy Chaplain SAGE Publications

This special issue of the journal *Aphasiology* is dedicated to the topic of quality of life in aphasia.

Online Intercultural Education and Study Abroad Oxford University Press

"Social media is changing the business of representation and lawmaker reputation-building, and this book uses the U.S. Senate to illustrate the constituent-driven nature of political communication. I offer a critical analysis

of senators' communication on Twitter, the forces that shape it, and the agendas that result. Senators strategically communicate a political image that reflects their unique political persona. They have to decide what they want to be known for, crafting communications that prioritize legislation, constituent service, and party politics in ways that meet the interests of their constituencies and foster promising electoral returns. Senators' communicated, public priorities—what I term the rhetorical agenda—offers a necessary tool for understanding how senators link their carefully crafted public image with potential voters. The rhetorical agenda uses more than 180,000 lawmaker tweets to challenge what we know about representation, removing the institutional and political constraints on congressional communication and giving lawmakers a messaging platform where individual discretion is high, the relative costs are low, and someone is always watching"—*The Sustainability Communication Reader* Nomos Verlag Well-known journal editors and Communication scholars Alison Alexander and W. James Potter provide an insider's guide to getting published in scholarly communication journals. Alexander and Potter begin with a review of the manuscript submission process followed by coverage of writing traps that should be avoided. Additional chapters, written by eight other distinguished journal editors, tell prospective authors what editors and reviewers look for when deciding which articles should be published and which should not.

A Practical Guide for Librarians Routledge

Techniques of mathematical and statistical analysis of books and other media of communication are applied to such works as research reports and scientific journals. About half of the 15 articles are from a special issue of *Communication research* 16(5), 1989. Annotation copyright Book News, Inc. Portland, Or.

International Journal of Communication & Social Sciences Columbia University Press

The media are home to an eclectic bunch of people. This book is about who they are, what they do, and what their work means to them. Based on interviews with media professionals in the United States, New Zealand, South Africa, and The Netherlands, and drawing from both scholarly and professional literatures in a wide variety of disciplines, it offers an account of what it is like to work in the media today. Media professionals face tough choices. Boundaries are drawn and erased: between commerce and creativity, between individualism and teamwork, between security and independence. Digital media supercharge these dilemmas, as industries merge and media converge, as audiences become co-creators of content online. The media industries are the pioneers of the digital age. This book is a critical primer on how media workers manage to survive, and is essential reading for anyone considering a career in the media, or who wishes to understand how the media are made.

Effective Leader Talk in the Workplace Routledge

Communication and artificial intelligence (AI) are closely related. It is communication—particularly interpersonal conversational interaction—that provides AI with its defining test case and experimental evidence. Likewise, recent developments in AI introduce new challenges and opportunities for communication studies. Technologies such as machine translation of human languages, spoken dialogue systems like Siri, algorithms capable of producing publishable journalistic content, and social robots are all designed to communicate with users in a human-like way. This timely and original textbook provides educators and students with a much-needed resource, connecting the dots between the science of AI and the discipline of communication studies. Clearly outlining the topic's scope, content and future, the text introduces key issues and debates, highlighting the importance and relevance of AI to communication studies. In lively and accessible prose, David Gunkel provides a new generation with the information, knowledge, and skills necessary to working and living in a world where social interaction is no longer restricted to humans. The first work of its kind, *An Introduction to Communication and Artificial Intelligence* is the go-to textbook for students and scholars getting to grips with this crucial interdisciplinary topic.

An Ethnographic Perspective Psychology Press

This comprehensive guide, by pioneers in the field, brings together, for the first time, everything a new researcher, graduate student or industry practitioner needs to get started in molecular communication. Written with accessibility in mind, it requires little background knowledge, and provides a detailed introduction to the relevant aspects of biology and information theory, as well as coverage of practical systems. The authors start by describing biological nanomachines, the basics of biological molecular communication and the microorganisms that use it. They then proceed to engineered molecular communication and the molecular communication paradigm, with mathematical models of various types of molecular communication and a description of the information and communication theory of molecular communication. Finally, the practical aspects of designing molecular communication systems are presented, including a review of the key applications. Ideal for engineers and biologists looking to get up to speed on the current practice in this growing field.

ACS Style Guide University of Chicago Press

This book presents the findings, applications, and theoretical underpinnings of a unique leadership communication model: motivating language theory. Drawing from management, social science, and communication theories, motivating language theory demonstrates how leader-to-follower speech improves employee and organizational well-being and drives positive workplace outcomes (such as employee performance, retention, and job satisfaction) in a wide array of settings. It presents an integrated model based on empirical findings and theoretical developments from the past three decades to explore the three dimensions of motivating language: direction giving language, empathetic language, and meaning-making language. It will be a comprehensive source for its empirical relationships, generalizability, theoretical basis, and future directions for research and practice.