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Creating Your Career in  
Communications and  
Entertainment Leonard  
Mogel



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The time is right for bright, aggressive newspaper managers to influence and prosper, but bleak indeed for those newspapers whose managers lack the requisite knowledge. Using case studies and examples from the business, Fink shows why some newspapers change with the times and surge ahead and why some continue to publish to an eroding market base and fail. The difference between success and failure, he concludes, is in "long-range planning and in daily

operating methodology—in, simply, the professionalism of management at all levels." **Bookseller** Psychology Press  
Xiaoqun Xu makes a compelling and original contribution to the study of China's modernization with this book on the rise of professional associations in Republican China in their birthplace of Shanghai, and of their political and socio-cultural milieu. This 2001 book is rich in detail about the key professional and political figures and organizations in Shanghai,

filling an important gap in its social history. The professional associations were, as the author writes, 'unambiguously urban and modern in their origins and functions ... representing a new breed of educated Chinese' and they pioneered a new type of relationship with the state. Xu addresses a central issue in China studies, the relationship between state and society, and proposes an alternative to the Western-derived concept of civil society. This book illuminates the complexity of modernization

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and nationalism in twentieth-century China, and provides a concrete case for comparative studies of professionalization and class formation across cultures.

**Strategic Newspaper Management** Cambridge University Press

Provides information on positions and advancement for careers in the top industries.

Printers' Ink University of Missouri Press  
Willis' almost total textbook analysis of today's newspaper makes *Surviving in the Newspaper Business* precisely what it claims

to be: A how-to guide to newspaper management in the 1980s and beyond . . . a set of unified principles for successful management.' It explains the supervision and organization of each department and stresses the importance of keeping the paper responsive to the needs of its readers, advertisers and, somewhat surprisingly, even its employees. Willis talks about advertising, circulation and marketing strategies and how to deal with competition

from TV, the suburban weeklies and labor unions. He looks at the editor as a people manager, ' something that more than one tradition-bound editor has been unable to do for himself. The book has sample budgets and organizational charts and even a discussion of the relative merits of adult vs. youth carriers. Newspaper Research Journal Professor Jim Willis' book is a nicely condensed overview of the newspaper as a

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business. Though it is aimed at journalism students enrolled in newspaper management classes, it is also worthwhile reading for the curious reporter or copy editor who knows little about how newspapers make and spend money. . . . The book is sprinkled with good, common sense about balancing newspapers as a business against newspapering as good journalism. Professor Willis makes a gallant attempt to make

sure students understand that though the newspaper must make a profit to survive, it will never truly excel unless it produces a good news-editorial product. ASNE Bulletin *Surviving in the Newspaper Business* is a how-to-do-it guide to newspaper management for the 1980s and beyond. It presents a set of unified principles for successful management and exposes the student to the primary mission of the newspaper: to deliver a quality product to the

depth and breadth of the marketplace. Stressing the importance of the total newspaper concept, Willis portrays the successful newspaper as integrated internally among departments and externally with its readership and advertisers. In addition, he analyzes the newspaper's industrial environment, discusses management survival strategies, considers business and finance plans, and assesses organizational behavior in

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the newsroom. Included are a series of hands-on case studies offering further insights into topics discussed.

*Publishers' circular and booksellers' record*

SIU Press

Strategic Newspaper Management

SIU Press

Chinese Professionals and the Republican State

ABC-CLIO

Vols. for 1871-76,

1913-14 include an

extra number, The

Christmas bookseller,

separately paged and

not included in the

consecutive numbering

of the regular series.

**Muskegon-Muskegon Heights, Michigan, metropolitan area**

Claitors Pub Division

Official organ of the

book trade of the

United Kingdom.

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Portion of Federal

Compensation, Hearing

Before the

Subcommittee on

Retirement and

Employee Benefits of

..., 94-1, September

8, 1975 SIU Press

Includes extra

sessions.

The Rise of Professional Associations in Shanghai, 1912-1937

Directory of

interactive

products and

services included

as section 2 of a

regular issue

annually, 1995-

**Journal**

This volume

provides a survey

of careers

throughout the

communications,

media, and

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entertainment industries. Intended for readers interested in pursuing careers in media and entertainment.

**Journalism series**

Previously available only in an out-of-print Swedish edition published in 1955, Henry Bengston's firsthand account deals with what historian Dag Blanck calls the

"other Swedish America." Swedish immigrants in general were conservative, but Bengston and others—most notably Joe Hill—joined the working-class labor movement on the left, primarily as Debsian socialists, although their ranks included other socialists, communists, and anarchists. Involved in the

radical labor movement on many fronts, Bengston was the editor of Svenska Socialisten from 1912 until he dropped out of the Scandinavian Socialist Federation in 1920. Even after 1920, however, his sympathies remained with the movement he had once strongly espoused. The Union Postal Clerk & the Postal

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Transport Journal

The story of the American newsroom is that of modern American journalism. In this holistic history, Will Mari tells that story from the 1920s through the 1960s, a time of great change and controversy in the field, one in which journalism was produced in "news factories" by news workers with dozens of different roles, and not just once a

day, but hourly, using the latest technology and setting the stage for the emergence later in the century of the information economy. During this time, the newsroom was more than a physical place—it symbolically represented all that was good and bad in journalism, from the shift from blue- to white-collar work to the flexing of journalism's power as a watchdog on

government and an advocate for social reform. Told from an empathetic, omnivorous, ground-up point of view, *The American Newsroom: A History, 1920-1960* uses memoirs, trade journals, textbooks, and archival material to show how the newsroom expanded our ideas of what journalism could and should be.

*Opinion Manual of the General Counsel, Wage and Hour Division, Department of Labor,*

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Washington

*Surviving in the  
Newspaper Business*

*Small Daily  
Newspapers Under the  
Fair Labor Standards  
Act. June 1942*

**On the Left in  
America**

*American Printer  
and Lithographer*

**The Iowa Publisher**

Fair Labor Standards  
Amendments of 1971

**Area Wage Survey**