

Characteristics of Literary Journalism

- immersion reporting, complicated structures, character development, symbolism, voice, a focus on ordinary people ... and accuracy.
- Literary journalists immerse themselves in subjects' worlds...
- Literary journalists work out implicit covenants about accuracy and candor...
- Literary journalists write mostly about routine events.
- Literary journalists develop meaning by building upon the readers' sequential reactions.
- Literary journalists have adhered to the rules of accuracy--or mostly so--precisely because their work cannot be labeled as journalism if details and characters are imaginary.



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Literary Journalism Across the Globe Soenke Zehle, 2011

Literary Journalism Norman Sims, Mark Kramer, 1995-05-23

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The Routledge Handbook of Magazine Research David Abrahamson, Marcia R. Prior-Miller, 2015-06-05

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Journalism as Illuminator of Subjectivity Paul S. Belgrade,1990 **A History of American Literary Journalism** John C. Hartsock,2000 This book reveals the unfolding of an important but critically neglected genre Analyzing the rift between literature and journalism Hartsock demonstrates the ways in which literary journalism attempts to narrow the gulf between subject and object His scholarship is wide and deep his prose style highly readable his conclusions carefully argued This work will help literary journalism overcome the marginalization from which it has long suffered *Literary Journalism and Social Justice* Robert Alexander,Willa McDonald,2022-08-04 This book examines the prominent place a commitment to social justice and equity has occupied in the global history of literary journalism With international case studies it explores and theorizes the way literary journalists have addressed inequality and its consequences in their practice In the process this volume focuses on the critical attitude the writers of this genre bring to their stories the immersive reporting they use to gain detailed and intimate knowledge of their subjects and the array of innovative rhetorical strategies through which they represent those encounters The contributors explain how these strategies encourage readers to respond to injustices of class race indigeneity gender mobility and access to knowledge Together they make the case that throughout its history literary journalism has proven uniquely well adapted to fusing facts with feeling in a way which makes it a compelling force for social change *Mediating Memory* Bunty Avieson,Fiona Giles,Sue Joseph,2017-10-16 The argument has been made that memoir reflects and augments the narcissistic tendencies of our neo liberal age The Literature of Remembering Tracing the Limits of Memoir challenges and dismantles that assumption Focusing on the history theory and practice of memoir writing editors Bunty Avieson Fiona Giles and Sue Joseph provide a thorough and cutting edge examination of memoir through the lenses of ethics practice and innovation By investigating memoir across cultural boundaries in its various guises and tracing its limits the editors convincingly demonstrate the plurality of ways in which memoir is helping us make sense of who we are who we were and the influences that shape us along the way **The Power of Podcasting** Siobhàn McHugh,2022-10-11 Now two decades old podcasting is an exuberant medium where new voices can be found every day As a powerful communications tool that is largely unregulated and unusually accessible this influential medium is attracting scholarly scrutiny across a range of fields from media and communications to history criminology and gender studies Hailed for intimacy and authenticity in an age of mistrust and disinformation podcasts have developed fresh models for storytelling entertainment and the casual imparting of knowledge Podcast hosts have forged strong parasocial relationships that attract advertisers brands and major platforms but can also be leveraged for community niche and public interest purposes In *The Power of Podcasting* award winning narrative podcast producer and leading international audio scholar Siobhàn McHugh dissects the aesthetics and appeal of podcasts and reveals the remarkable power of the audio medium to build empathy and connection via voice and sound Drawing on internationally acclaimed podcasts she helped produce *The Greatest Menace* *The Last Voyage of the Pong Su* *Phoebe's Fall* she blends practical insights into making complex narrative podcasts and chatcasts or conversational shows

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T.P.'s and Cassell's Weekly ,1925 Bulletin of Bibliography and Magazine Subject-index ,1917

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