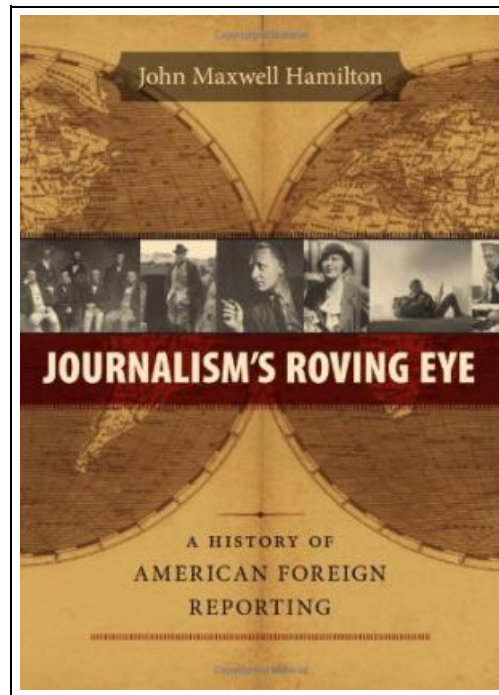


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Louisiana State University Press, Baton Rouge and London, 2009. Hardcover. Condition: New. First Edition.. 672 pages. Hardcover with dustjacket. New book. JOURNALISM. In all of journalism, nowhere are the stakes higher than in foreign news-gathering. For media owners, it is the most difficult type of reporting to finance; for editors, the hardest to oversee. Correspondents, roaming large swaths of the planet, must acquire expertise that home-based reporters take for granted—facility with the local language, for instance, or an understanding of local cultures. Adding further to the challenges, they must put news of the world in context for an audience with little experience and often limited interest in foreign affairs— a task made all the more daunting because of the consequence to national security. In *Journalism's Roving Eye*, John Maxwell Hamilton— a historian and former foreign correspondent— provides a sweeping and definitive history of American foreign news reporting from its inception to the present day and chronicles the economic and technological advances that have influenced overseas coverage, as well as the cavalcade of colorful personalities who shaped readers' perceptions of the world across two centuries. From the colonial era— when newspaper printers hustled down to wharfs to collect mail and periodicals from incoming ships— to the ongoing multimedia press coverage of the Iraq War, Hamilton explores journalism's constant— and not always successful— efforts at "dishing the foreign news," as James Gordon Bennett put it in the mid-nineteenth century to describe his approach in the *New York Herald*. He details the highly partisan coverage of the French Revolution, the early emergence of "special correspondents" and the challenges of organizing their efforts, the profound impact of the non-yellow press in the run-up to the Spanish-American War, the increasingly sophisticated machinery of propaganda and censorship that surfaced during World War I, and the "golden age" of foreign correspondence during the interwar...



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