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Media, War, and Terrorism Rowman &
Littlefield Publishers

Terroredia is a newly coined term by the editor, Dr. Mahmoud Eid, to explain the phenomenal, yet under-researched relationship between terrorists and media professionals in which acts of terrorism and media coverage are exchanged, influenced, and fueled by one another. Exchanging Terrorism Oxygen for Media Airwaves: The Age of Terroredia provides a timely and

thorough discussion on a wide range of issues surrounding terrorism in relation to both traditional and new media. Comprised of insights and research from leading experts in the fields of terrorism and media studies, this publication presents various topics relating to Terroredia: understanding of terrorism and the role of the media, terrorism manifestations and media representations of terrorism, types of terrorism and media stereotypes of terrorism, terrorism tactics and media strategies, the war on terrorism, the function of terrorism and the employment of the media, new terrorism

and new media, contemporary cases of terrorist-media interactions, the rationality behind terrorism and counterterrorism, as well as the responsibility of the media. This publication is of interest to government officials, media professionals, researchers, and upper-level students interested in learning more about the complex relationship between terrorism and the media.

Terrorism and the Media Peter Lang Seminar paper from the year 2021 in the subject Politics - Other International Politics Topics, grade: 1,0, , language: English, abstract: This paper explores the question of how media should cover terrorist incidents. For this purpose, the modern terrorism strategy will be discussed first. Subsequently, the

importance of the (mass-)media in this new terrorism strategy will be described. In the main part, the problems associated with the coverage of terrorism are discussed. In this context, recommendations are made on how the media can improve their coverage of terrorist attacks. Finally, some conclusions are drawn in relation to the research question. Terrorism has changed in recent years. It is no longer just a local problem that the governments concerned have to deal with. Rather, it has become a global menace that threatens world peace. Terrorism as a global phenomenon has become one of the major topics in media coverage, both at the national and at the global level. And while media coverage about terrorism varies across countries

and regions, it has one thing in common: media coverage can have a significant impact on perceptions of terror. This is shown, among other sources, by a study of the National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS), using the example of the attacks on the Israeli sports team at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich. The stance here is, that the media played a major role in the perception of the event. On the other hand, media coverage can also serve as a platform for terrorists to spread fear and terror and pressure decision makers to give in to terrorists' demands.

Terrorism and the Media University of Illinois Press

This book studies what has generally been regarded as intangible: the relationship between news media

coverage and terrorist success. Utilizing his four-year database of barricade-and-hostage and hijacking atrocities by international terrorists and the coverage afforded those events by newspapers from three Western nations (Germany, Great Britain, and the United States), Richard W. Schaffert observes the effect of media coverage (newspaper column space provided, articles and photographs published) on whether concessions were made to terrorist demands, and establishes a strong positive relationship between coverage and terrorist success. In Chapter 1, Schaffert establishes a definition of political terrorism by identifying the basic elements that distinguish it from other forms of political violence, then rigorously applies this definition

throughout his analysis. The functions of political terrorism are reviewed, with special consideration given to the use of terrorism as an instrument of politics. Schaffert evaluates state experiences with political terrorism in terms of the nature of the threat, countermeasures employed, the media's role, and the relationship between public, press, and government. Finally, the question of the responsibility of a democratic society's media in the reporting of terrorism is considered. Schaffert's extensive database, which is included as an appendix, will prove invaluable for further research in the area.

Social Networks as the New Frontier of Terrorism Rowman & Littlefield

Focusing on the phenomenon of terrorism in the post-9/11 era, Terrorism

and Counterterrorism investigates this form of political violence in an international and American context and in light of new and historical trends. In this comprehensive and highly readable text, Brigitte Nacos, a renowned expert in the field, clearly defines terrorism's diverse causes, actors, and strategies, outlines anti- and counter-terrorist responses, and highlights terrorism's relationship with the media and the public. *Terrorism and Counterterrorism* introduces students to the field's main debates and helps them critically assess our understanding of and our strategies for this complex and enduring issue.

Terrorism and the Media SAGE Publications, Incorporated

Throughout the world, the mass media are responsible for shaping the form and

content of experiences. In this book, David L. Altheide examines how the mass media, including news and popular culture, have cast terrorism, propaganda and social control post 9/11. Altheide shows how fear works with terrorism to alter discourse, social meanings, and our sense of being in the world. Emphasis is placed on the different institutional interventions and how these particular stories become framed and inform the wider media narratives of terror. The author argues that post 9/11 we are witnessing the emergence of new communication formats that not only constitute counter-narratives, but also shape future communicative experience. The text is suitable for scholars and students interested in the ongoing relationship between the media and

terror post 9/11.

Media and Terrorism in the 21st Century
IGI Global

Over the past few years, media outlets have spotlighted coverage of terror attacks. Drawing on both popular and academic articles, [this book] analyzes the larger issues surrounding media's studies, architecture, and information science, each contributor brings a distinctive perspective. Answering a growing need to understand media discourse on terrorism, this volume complements readings in upper-level mass communication courses and is a valuable resource for scholars of international media and terrorism. -Back cover.

Covering Bin Laden Sage Publications
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Media plays a specific role within modern society. It has been and continues to be a tool for spreading terrorist messages. However, it can just as easily be used as a tool for countering terrorism. During these challenging times where both international and domestic terrorism continue to threaten the livelihoods of citizens, it is imperative that studies are undertaken to examine the media's role in the spread of terrorism, as well as to explore strategies and protocols that can be put in place to mitigate the spread. *Media and Terrorism in the 21st Century* presents the emerging ideas and insights from experts, academicians, and professionals on the role media and new media plays in terrorist propaganda from a critical international perspective. It

examines the historical relation between media and terror and analyzes the difficulties and obstacles presented by the relation in the 21st century. Covering topics such as AI-based dataveillance, media development trends, and virtual terrorism, this book is an indispensable resource for government officials, communications experts, politicians, security professionals, sociologists, students and educators of higher education, researchers, and academicians.

Framing Terrorism Routledge
Terrorism. Why does this word grab our attention so? Propaganda machines have adopted modern technology as a means to always have their content available. Regardless of the hour or time zone, information is being shared by

somebody, somewhere. Social media is a game changer influencing the way in which terror groups are changing their tactics and also how their acts of terror are perceived by the members of the public they intend to influence. This book explores how social media adoption by terrorists interacts with privacy law, freedom of expression, data protection and surveillance legislation through an exploration of the fascinating primary resources themselves, covering everything from the Snowden Leaks, the rise of ISIS to Charlie Hebdo. The book also covers lesser worn paths such as the travel guide that proudly boasts that you can get Bounty and Twix bars mid-conflict, and the best local hair salons for jihadi brides. These vignettes, amongst the many others explored in this volume

bring to life the legal, policy and ethical debates considered in this volume, representing an important part in the development of understanding terrorist narratives on social media, by framing the legislative debate. This book represents an invaluable guide for lawyers, government bodies, the defence services, academics, students and businesses.

9/11, the War on Terror, and the Sociology of Mass Media (First Edition)
Greenwood

This book introduces a constructivist approach to the study of terrorism and shows how language in the media affects our perceptions of 'terrorists' and how particular constructions of 'terrorist' automatically make certain counter-terrorism policies possible, logical and

seemingly appropriate.

Violence and Terror in the Mass Media

GRIN Verlag

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abstract; many of the sources include studies from other countries where relevant research has been conducted. The compilers' introduction provides a clear definition of violence and terrorism as they are dealt with in this volume and offers an interesting overview of various aspects of the subject.

Conflict, Terrorism and the Media in Asia
Routledge

This book provides new insights on contemporary terrorism and media research, opening the door for fresh perspectives and trends exploring theories and concepts in the field. Advances in technology have increased the threat of terrorism, as the Internet has helped terrorists to recruit new members, plan their attacks, and amplify their messages. As technology continues

to evolve, it is not difficult to imagine how the advanced information and technology of the new millennium could cause more terrifying realities in the world today. During this period of profound technological change, we need to understand the relationships between media, society, and the new paradigm of terrorism. In our global society where the war on terrorism knows no borders, countries are increasingly recognizing the importance of improving terrorism coverage domestically and globally. This book is a valuable resource, offering key directions for assessing the ongoing revolutionary changes and trends in communicating terrorism in the digital age. This book was originally published as a special issue of Mass Communication and Society.

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Violence as Communication Routledge
Starting in 2001, much of the world
media used the image of Osama bin
Laden as a shorthand for terrorism. Bin
Laden himself considered media
manipulation on a par with military,
political, and ideological tools, and
intentionally used interviews, taped
speeches, and distributed statements to
further al-Qaida's ends. In *Covering Bin
Laden*, editors Susan Jeffords and Fahed
Yahya Al-Sumait collect perspectives
from global scholars exploring a startling
premise: that media depictions of Bin
Laden not only diverge but often
contradict each other, depending on the

media provider and format, the place in
which the depiction is presented, and
the viewer's political and cultural
background. The contributors analyze
the representations of the many Bin
Ladens, ranging from Al Jazeera
broadcasts to video games. They
examine the media's dominant role in
shaping our understanding of terrorists
and why/how they should be feared, and
they engage with the ways the mosaic of
Bin Laden images and narratives have
influenced policies and actions around
the world. Contributors include Fahed Al-
Sumait, Saranaz Barforoush, Aditi Bhatia,
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Ferrari, Andrew Hill, Richard Jackson,
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Giecewicz, Noha Mellor, Susan Moeller,
Brigitte Nacos, Courtney C. Radsch, and

Alexander Spencer.

Media, Terrorism, and Theory Longman
Publishing Group

How Did the World's News Media React to 9/11? Not surprisingly, most of the world's news media criticized the terrorists and offered sympathy and support to the United States in the days right after the September 11, 2001, attacks. But this phase didn't last long. With a week or two, many of the world's news media, even some in Western countries, were putting some of the blame for the attacks on the United States, citing its history of heavy-handed politics around the world. Many hoped the attacks would wake up the United States to this fact. But the subsequent U.S.-led wars in Afghanistan and Iraq dashed these hopes. Today,

much of the sympathy and support generated from the tragedy has dissipated and replaced, instead, by a widespread belief that political leadership in the United States is more arrogant, intransigent and self-absorbed than ever. This is the major theme of How the World's News Media Reacted to 9/11, which contains 22 chapters, written by scholars and experts from around the world, that examine news media coverage of 9/11 from more than two dozen countries. The arrogance theme isn't one that many U.S. politicians, journalists and citizens want to hear. But it's the message that the world's news media have been sending, and the question now is: Will U.S. media and politicians listen? Other key highlights in this book: an American TV

news channel news executives deliberately excluded controversial U.S. guests and opinions from their news coverage of 9/11 (Chapter 20). ã Media in Australia, Canada and other countries demonized Muslims and Arabs after 9/11 (Chapters 18 and 21). ã Ordinary Arabs and Muslims in the Middle East have distorted views of the United States, partly because their media do not provide all of the facts (Chapter 15), but Americans, too, misunderstand Muslims and Arabs, because U.S. media have failed to help Americans understand why much of the world hates their political leadership (numerous chapters). Global Terrorism and New Media Routledge
Global Terrorism and New Media carefully examines the content of

terrorist websites and extremist television programming to provide a comprehensive look at how terrorist groups use new media today. Based partly on a content analysis of discussion boards and forums, the authors share their findings on how terrorism 1.0 is migrating to 2.0 where the interactive nature of new media is used to build virtual organization and community. Although the creative use of social networking tools such as Facebook may advance the reach of terrorist groups, the impact of their use of new media remains uncertain. The book pays particular attention to terrorist media efforts directed at women and children, which are evidence of the long-term strategy that some terrorist organizations have adopted, and the

relationship between terrorists' media presence and actual terrorist activity. This volume also looks at the future of terrorism online and analyzes lessons learned from counterterrorism strategies. This book will be of much interest to students of terrorism studies, media and communication studies, security studies and political science. *Terrorism and the media* Routledge Exploring the recent increase in anti-American terrorism, this updated study argues that terrorist groups are now exploiting the link between the media and public opinion polls (particularly regarding the popularity of American presidents) in order to publ *Radicalisation and the Media* Columbia University Press Seminar paper from the year 2008 in the

subject Communications - Media and Politics, Politic Communications, grade: AA, T.C. Yeditepe University Istanbul, course: Terrorism in Context, language: English, abstract: Terrorism is an extremely complex phenomenon which can involve a multitude of motives, strategies and actors. Even if terrorism is not an invention of the modern age but it has its roots in the ancient times, the contemporary forms of terrorism display special features. One of them is the "media-oriented terrorism" (Martin 2003: 281). It is linked to the emergence of mass media that allow a global and life coverage of terrorist acts. This paper will examine which role the media play for terrorism. How do the media treat the phenomenon of terrorism (chapter 2)? After a brief summary of guidelines of

news media the major focus will lie on the coverage of terrorist incidents in reality. As another feature of the media's perspective the governmental attempts to restrict the freedom of reporting will be described. The second part of this paper will deal with the media's role for terrorist strategies (chapter 3). What does media-oriented terrorism mean concretely? Chapter 5 draws a conclusion from the precedent analysis, after chapter 4 has dealt with the delicate: What are the effects of the media's involvement in terrorism? *The Media, Diplomacy, and Terrorism in the Middle East* Bloomsbury Publishing USA

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offers an interesting overview of various aspects of the subject.

Mass-Mediated Terrorism Springer
Terrorism and the news media share a symbiotic relationship: both command attention, deliver a message, and shape opinion. Current research indicates that terrorist incidents are among the most often used lead-in stories on television's evening news. The focus here is on how the news media cover terrorism in their reporting. Over 600 entries are divided into three areas: understanding terrorism, terrorism in the electronic media, and terrorism in the print media. [Preparing for the Psychological Consequences of Terrorism](#) GRIN Verlag
This significant study examines a wide range of sub-national conflicts across Asia, showing how, despite their

significant differences, they share the role of the media as interlocutor, and

explores how the media exercises this role.

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