

History of Media Studies Newsletter April 2023

Welcome to the 27th edition of the *History of Media Studies Newsletter*. The monthly email, assembled by Dave Park, Jeff Pooley, and Pete Simonson, maintains a loose affiliation with the new *History of Media Studies* journal and the *Working Group on the History of Media Studies*. Please *contact us* with any questions, suggestions, or items.

1. Working Group on the History of Media Studies

Join us for the next remote session devoted to discussing published works and members' working papers. Hosted by the *Consortium for History of Science, Technology and Medicine* (CHSTM). Open to anyone interested in the history of the media studies fields. *Instructions to join* are *here*.

Wednesday, May 17

Wednesday, May 17, 14:00-15:30 UTC (10am-11:30am EDT)

Reading for discussion:

- Bernard Geoghegan, "Learning to Code: Cybernetics and French Theory" (2023)

For the Zoom link and reading downloads, visit the *Working Group page*. Instructions for joining the group are *here*. Questions? *Contact us*

2. Conferences, Calls & Announcements

If you have a call or announcement relevant to the history of media studies, please [contact us](#).

1. *CFP: The Future of the Field: Past, Present, and Future of Communication Research in Ibero-America*

- RAEIC, Revista Española de la Asociación Española de Investigación de la Comunicación, invites proposals for articles for its upcoming issue on "The Future of the Field: Past, Present, and Future of Communication Research in Ibero-America," which will be published in October 2023. Studies on communication research in Ibero-America have traditionally been an inexhaustible source of evidence documenting the origin and evolution of the field, dominant scientific patterns, and the impact of Ibero. In recent decades, this line of research has been consolidating, largely thanks to the structured efforts, but also the voluntary efforts, of many researchers from different traditions and sensitivities. In this context, it is interesting to revisit the ferment of our field, critically analyze what has brought us here, and consider the expectations and practices with which to anticipate the future....
- **Deadline:** 15 June 2023
- [More details](#)

2. *ESHHS 2023: Registration is open*

- Registration for the European Society for the History of the Human Sciences (ESHHS) conference in Rome is now open! Please follow this link to find all necessary information about the registration, travelling, accomodation and many other things that awaits us in Rome, from 4 to 7 July.
- [More details](#)

3. *Free Online Discussion: A Rosetta Stone for Erving Goffman*

- Join Yves Winkin, Wendy Leeds-Hurwitz, Peter Lunt, Greg Smith, and Filipa Subtil for a discussion of Erving Goffman's 1953 dissertation, *Communication Conduct in an Island Community*, recently published as an open access book with a new introduction by Winkin. This free Zoom session, sponsored by [mediastudies.press](#), marks the dissertation's publication with a discussion of the work's significance by Winkin and other leading Goffman scholars. Canadian-born Erving Goffman (1922–1982) was

the twentieth century's most important sociologist writing in English. His 1953 dissertation, based on fieldwork on a remote Scottish island, presents in embryonic form the full spread of Goffman's thought. Framed as a "report on a study of conversational interaction," the dissertation lingers on the modest talk of island "crofters." It is trademark Goffman: ambitious, unconventional in form, and brimmed with big-picture insight. The thesis is that social order is made and re-made in communication—the "interaction order" he re-visited in a famous and final talk before his 1982 death. The dissertation is, as Winkin writes in the new introduction, the "Rosetta stone for his entire work." It was here, in 360 dense pages, that Goffman revealed, quietly, his peerless sensitivity to the invisible wireframes of everyday life.

- 5 May 2023, 15:00 UTC - (11am EDT/4pm BST/5pm CET) - 45 minutes
- [More details](#)

4. *The Legacies of Elihu Katz: An ICA Pre-Conference*

- Elihu Katz (1926–2021) was an unparalleled figure in the field of communication. This free preconference features presenters who will explore, augment, critique, and extend Katz's many contributions to communication scholarship. Other presenters will situate Katz's legacies in pertinent historical contexts. Still others will consider Katz's many other roles (teacher, institution-builder, broadcast pioneer).
- 25 May 2023
- [More details](#)

3. New Publications

Works listed here are (1) newly published, (2) new to the [bibliography](#), and/or (3) newly available in an open access (OA) format.

The [History of Communication Research Bibliography](#) is a project of the [Annenberg School for Communication Library Archives \(ASCLA\)](#) at the University of Pennsylvania.

1. Moyo, Last. "Introduction: Journalism Studies and the Global South—Theory, Practice and Pedagogy." *Journalism Studies* 23, no. 13 (2022): 1567-1577.
2. Thussu, Daya Kishan. "De-colonizing Global News-flows: A Historical

- Perspective." *Journalism Studies* 23, no. 13 (2022): 1578-1592.
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 4. Christensen, Michael. "Disinformation and the Return of Mass Society Theory." *Canadian Journal of Communication* 47, no. 4 (2022): 621-644.
 5. Jones, Dyfrig. "'Go the Way of Radio'? Public Broadcasting, Media Reform, and the FCC Hearings on Educational Television, 1950-1951." In *Media, Power and Public Opinion: Essays on Communication and Politics in a Historical Perspective*, edited by Domenico Maria Bruni . New York: Peter Lang, 2022.
 6. Sproule, J Michael. *Democratic Vernaculars: Rhetorics of Reading, Writing, Speaking, and Criticism Since the Enlightenment*. New York: Routledge, 2020.
 7. Peters, Hans Peter. "Sharon Dunwoody's Legacy: Three Timely Lessons for Us." *Science Communication* 45, no. 1 (2023): 127-137.
 8. Friedman, Sharon M. and Rogers, Carol L. "Scientists and Journalists and Communicating Uncertainty: Collaborating With Sharon Dunwoody." *Science Communication* 45, no. 1 (2023): 117-126.
 9. Mulhern, F. *Culture/Metaculture*. New York: Routledge, 2000.
 10. Couldry, Nick and Mejias, Ulises Ali. "The Decolonial Turn in Data and Technology Research: What Is at Stake and Where Is It Heading?." *Information, Communication & Society* 26, no. 4 (2023): 786-802.
 11. Lerner, Kevin M. "The Recalcitrant U.S. Press." *Journalism & Communication Monographs* 25, no. 1 (2023): 62-66.
 12. Bates, Stephen. "'Busybodies With Time on Their Hands': Accountability, Research, and Resistance." *Journalism & Communication Monographs* 25, no. 1 (2023): 4-61.
 13. Jansen, Sue Curry. "Behind the Searchlight: Walter Lippmann and Press Reform." *Journalism & Communication Monographs* 25, no. 1 (2023): 74-78.
 14. McLelland, Andrew. "Robert E. Park's Theory of Newspapers and News." Masters thesis, McGill University, 1995.
 15. Abu Arqoub, Omar and Dwikat, Hanadi. "Shaping Media Relations Scholarship: A Systematic Review." *Public Relations Review* 49, no. 2 (2023): 102322.
 16. Targia, Giovanna. "Writing Images as an Act of Interpreting: Notes on Erwin Panofsky's Studies on Medieval Subjects and the Problem of Language in and of Art History." *Word & Image* 39, no. 1 (2023): 88-98.

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