

in the final *Contexts* chapter, where Goss recasts “sourcing” as “ventriloquism.” In this chapter, Goss unpacks sourcing more than the original model to account for journalists’ habitus and methods, showing how “the material conditions in which journalists work leave residual traces in the resultant news narratives” (p. 65–66).

The second half of the book, *Texts*, demonstrates the ways in which contexts bear on textual production through Us/Them narratives, flak, and new media. Goss retrofits the filter of “communism” with “Us/Them,” showing that “terrorism” is not the new “communism.” Rather, both are specific instances of a more general form of narrative dichotomization in journalism. The more generalized “Us/Them” better explains a media environment where the deployment of alterity is less monochromatic than McCarthyism and, instead, nests like so many Russian dolls: Obama is the socialists’ foil to mainstream Republicans as mainstream Republicans are maligned by Tea Partiers. Goss analyzes the Us/Them filter in *New York Times* coverage preceding the Iraq War and in a case study comparing the UK *The Telegraph* with *The Guardian*. In the penultimate chapter, Goss explains flak using the Media Research Center (MRC). This chapter presents the least revised filter, showing how flak operates through an organization like the MRC. At first blush, critiquing the MRC smacks like too easy a takedown, but Goss creatively deconstructs the MRC’s role in the emergent and institutionalized form of what Colbert has coined “truthiness.” In the final chapter, Goss compares Howard Kurtz—the media old guard—with Glenn Greenwald—the new. Kurtz left *The Washington Post* for the online *Daily Beast* and Greenwald left the online-only *Salon.com* for the multimedia *Guardian*. Despite moving to an online platform, Kurtz unquestioningly and with equal alacrity ventriloquizes the hand that feeds—for lack of a polite term of where the hand is. Meanwhile, Greenwald holds those in power accountable even after moving to an “establishment” outpost. In short, journalistic rigor is not technologically determined.

Indeed, this technologically agnostic attitude is prescribed in the conclusion of the book. In comparing online and print media in each chapter, Goss reminds us that networked digital technologies are not a corrective to the filters. As Snowden’s revelations demonstrate, technology alone does not make it easier to promote free speech or hold those in power accountable. Apropos, Goss’s empirical and theoretical reboot of the propaganda model shows that “complacency is not in order” (p. 198) and that “a cooler and hipper superstructure may... gloss over the need for deeply inscribed change” (p. 199). Goss’s volume provides a timely and thoughtful map for critics and journalists invested in serious structural change.

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*Citizen witnessing: Revisioning journalism in times of crisis*

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