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ABSTRACT

Presented are more than 275 articles on 19 topics which can be arranged into readers on selected topics at the request of any educator. Assembled by the Poynter Center at Indiana University, Poynter Readers are compilations of articles that relate to a particular institution, e.g., law, or to several institutions that affect the lives of American citizens. Readers are tailor-made to professors' requests from the choice that is given on the Master Articles List. The first eight pages list authors and titles of articles according to category: business, Congress, culture, education, ethics, government, journalism--electronic, journalism--print, journalism--print and electronic, language, law, politics, presidency, religion, science, 1776-1976, social issues, television, and Watergate. The body of the pamphlet is an annotated bibliography of all articles, arranged alphabetically by author. Information includes journal or book in which each article appears, date, pages, and brief annotation. Most of the articles have been published since 1970, although a few list earlier dates, such as a speech by Max Weber in 1918. Authors include notable people such as Ivan Illich, Max Weber, Gus Tyler, Michael Scriven, George Orwell, Walter Lippmann, Walter Cronkite, and Daniel Bell. (AV)

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- ADLER, Morris, "Torah and Society," *Great Jewish Ideas*, edited by A. E. Millgram, 1964. "The faith in God which does not culminate in service to man is a mockery...." (6 pages)
- ADLER, Renata, "Afternoon Television: Unhappiness Enough, and Time," *The New Yorker*, February 12, 1972. The author calls soap operas "more true to life in pace, in content, and in subjects of concern than any other kind of television is." (7 pages)
- ARLEN, Michael J., "The Air: Report From the Ice Age," *The New Yorker*, November 11, 1974. A look at the evening news. It shows what's happening everywhere except what's happening to the common man. (5 pages)
- ARONS, Stephen, "The Plain People Resist," *Saturday Review*, January 15, 1972, pp. 52-57. A commentary on the Wisconsin v. Yoder case concerning compulsory schooling and the free exercise of religion. (7 pages)
- BACHRACH, Peter, and BARATZ, Morton S., "Two Faces of Power," *American Political Science Review*, December 1962, pp. 947-952. Bachrach and Baratz write in the context of the disagreement about the locus of community power between socialists, who find power highly centralized, and political scientists, who find power widely diffused. (10 pages)
- BAGDIKIAN, Ben H., "Newspapers: Learning (Too Slowly) to Adapt to TV," *Columbia Journalism Review*, November/December 1973. Newspapers need to do far more analytical and interpretive writing about events that the public has already seen and heard on television. (10 pages)
- BAKER, Robert K., and BALL, Sandra T., "Functions and Credibility," *Mass Media and Violence*, U.S. Government Printing Office, 1969. The news media must provide an accurate perception of the world in order to help people rationally evaluate their conflicts. (8 pages)

- BALDWIN, Alice M., "The Legalism of Theology and Church Polity," *The New England Clergy and the American Revolution*, Chapter 2. New York: Frederick Ungar Publishing. The politics and theology of the New England Puritans were both founded on the idea of the covenant--a conditional agreement entailing strict obligations on both sides. (8 pages)
- BALLINGER, Stanley E., "The School as an Agency of Culture Mediation," unpublished. The school is necessarily partisan with respect to the major social issues of the day, but its partisanship must be defensible. (10 pages)
- BARBER, Benjamin, "Command Performance," *Harper's*, April 1975, pp. 51-54, 56. Leadership is not a surrogate for citizen participation in a representative democracy but its precondition, the author argues in a vigorous defense of leadership against the spirit of the times. (6 pages)
- BARNES, W. E., "Jerry Brown--What You See is What You Get: Hidden Behind the Mystery Lurks a Savvy Politician," *San Francisco Sunday Examiner and Chronicle*, November 16, 1975, Sec 1, pp. 3-6. Profile of the California governor: despite the talk of Brown being an anti-politician he really is politically savvy and shrewd. He promotes his personal style to create mystique. (4 pages)
- BARRETT, Laurence I., "Covering Watergate: Success and Backlash," *Time*, July 8, 1974, pp. 68-73. Comments from various people about Watergate coverage, an analysis of that coverage, and the hope that the press will deliver a "final verdict" to the people. (12 pages)
- BAY, Christian, "Civil Disobedience: Prerequisite for Democracy in Mass Society," *Political Theory and Social Change*, New York: Aldine Publishing Co., 1967. The reason for governments is to establish and defend human rights. In a move toward more democracy we need "more believers in civil disobedience in the fight against oppression. (14 pages)
- BEER, Samuel, "Government and Politics: An Imbalance," *The Center Magazine*, March/April 1974, pp. 10-22. The decline in political parties has caused an imbalance between government and politics in the U.S. A stronger Congress is needed. (15 pages)
- BELL, Daniel et. al., "Corporations and Conscience: The Issues," *Sloan Management Review*, Fall 1971. Views on social responsibilities of the corporation in an age of growing concern about corporate power and the uses of technology. (3 pages)
- BELL, David V. J., and GOODMAN, Allan E., "Vietnam and the American Revolution," *The Yale Review*, Autumn 1971, pp. 26-34. The record of our involvement in Vietnam raises a fundamental question about the consequences--for Americans and revolutionaries alike--of historical misperception. (5 pages)
- BELOFF, Max, "The Presidency: The Impossible Job," *Encounter*, April 1974, pp. 43-47. A review of *The Living Presidency* by Hughes and *The Imperial Presidency* by Schlesinger. Beloff claims that outsiders or onlookers are more likely to ask the far-reaching questions that are needed about the American presidency. (6 pages)

- BENSHAN, Joseph and ROSENBERG, Bernard, "Mass Media and Mass Culture," *America as a Mass Society*, Philip Olson, editor. New York: The Free Press, 1963, pp. 166-183. To understand American mass culture one needs to understand that culture's mass media system and its implications. (14 pages)
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- BERGER, Peter L., "On Conservative Humanism," *Movement and Revolution*, New York: Doubleday, 1970. The author lists and describes the qualities that define a conservative of this stripe--pessimists and skeptics by inclination. (6 pages)
- BEVAN, William, "The Welfare of Science in an Era of Change," *Science*, Vol. 176, June 2, 1972, pp. 990-996. Outline of origins of the crisis of confidence in science; discussion of remedies within science and ways to close the two-cultures gap. (14 pages)
- BICKEL, Alexander, "Epitaphs on the Constitution," *Commentary*, August 1975. The "liberal" and the "conservative" traditions have competed, and still compete, for control of the democratic process and of the American constitutional system. (7 pages)
- BICKEL, Alexander, "Watergate and the Legal Order," *Commentary*, January 1974. Bickel identifies events that he thinks were "a point of contact" with Watergate. He describes Watergate as "the latest assault in an age of assaultive politics." (7 pages)
- BLANSHARD, Brand, "Morality and Politics," *Ethics and Society*, Richard T. DeGeorge, editor. New York: Doubleday & Co. Inc., 1966. Blanshard thinks that our political theory and practice would be quite different if we subscribed to an "ethics of consequence." (12 pages)
- BOFFEY, Philip M., "Experiment Planned to Test Feasibility of a 'Science Court'," *Science*, July 9, 1976, p. 129. Describes recent progress towards the formation of a "science court" to resolve technical issues in controversial public policy problems. (2 pages)
- BORK, Robert H., "We Suddenly Feel That Law is Vulnerable," *Fortune*, December 1971, pp. 115-117. Before the effectiveness of law and respect for law will increase, the public needs an adequate understanding of law and its uses. (10 pages)
- BRODER, David, "Misplaced Press Perspective: Overstress on White House," *Louisville Courier Journal*, September 20, 1974. The columnist deplors a "tidal wave of guff" produced by the Washington press corps after Ford became President. (2 pages)
- BRONOMSKI, J., "The Principle of Tolerance," *The Atlantic Monthly*, Vol. 232, December 1973, pp. 60-66. "Every judgment in science stands on the edge of error, and is personal. Science is a tribute to what we can know although we are fallible." (7 pages)

- BROOKS, Harvey, "Are Scientists Obsolete?", *Science*, Vol. 186, No. 4163, November 8, 1974, pp. 501-508. Changes in the current role of scientists. (15 pages)
- BROOKS, Harvey, "Can Science Survive in the Modern Age?", *Science*, Vol. 176, April 4, 1972, pp. 21-29. Increased public participation in decision-making in an increasingly complex technological age demands "greatly increased public understanding of science." (17 pages)
- BRUSTEIN, Robert, "News Theater," *New York Times Magazine*, June 16, 1974, p. 7. Collaboration between the media and newsworthy personalities has had a disastrous effect on political life and now threatens cultural and intellectual life. (9 pages)
- BURGER, Warren, "In a Very Immature Way, We Refuse to be Responsible For the People We Imprison," *Student Lawyer*, March 1973. "Self-interest, if nothing else, should have led us long since to apply our capacity for change to the problems of penal corrections." (5 pages)
- BURNS, James MacGregor, "Don't Go Too Far," *Center Magazine*, Vol. 7, No. 5, September/October 1974. Burns cautions that we must not overreact to the experience of the last three presidencies--a unique ten-year period in American history. (2 pages)
- BUSH, Vannevar, "Dictation to Science by Laymen," *Science*, Vol. 174, October 1, 1971, editorial. Cautions of dangers if laymen attempt to influence the particular paths scientists should follow. (1 page)
- CANNON, Lou, "Beyond the Five H's," from a forthcoming book about reporting. Comparison of the news mediums. (41¢ each) (9 pages)
- CANNON, Lou, "What's News and What Isn't," from a forthcoming book about reporting. What is news in one area may be an accepted event in another area. (41¢ each) (13 pages)
- CAREY, James W., "Journalism and Criticism: The Case of an Undeveloped Profession," *The Review of Politics*, Vol. 36, No. 2, April 1974, pp. 227-249. Carey argues that "a tradition of press criticism does not exist in the United States" and that "a critical tradition is indispensable to the operation of democratic institutions." (15 pages)
- CAREY, James W., and QUIRK, John J., "The Mythos of the Electronic Revolution," Parts I and II. *American Scholar*, Vol. 39, No. 2 & 3, Spring-Summer 1970, pp. 214-241 & 395-424. An increasingly prevalent and popular brand of the futurist ethos identifies electricity and electric power, electronics, and cybernetics, with a new birth of community, decentralization, ecological balance and social harmony. (14 pages/ 18 pages)
- CARROLL, William A., "The Constitution, the Supreme Court, and Religion," *American Political Science Review*, Vol. LXI, No. 3, September 1967, pp. 657-674. A discussion about the "proper constitutional relationship" between church and state and a definition, "for constitutional purposes," of religion. (25 pages)

- CAMELTI, John G., "Some Reflections on the Videoculture of the Future," *Journal of Popular Culture*, Spring 1974, pp. 990-1000. People participate in their culture on an unprecedented scale through television. Preparation for the changes that new video technology will bring about must be made now. (9 pages)
- CHERIN, David P., "A Newcomer in Lilliput," *Harvard Magazine*, February 1975, pp. 15-18. Account of the discovery of the "J" particle and the race for publication of results. (6 pages)
- COFFIN, William Sloane, Jr., "Not Yet a Good Man," *The New York Times*, June 19, 1973. Deficiencies in the moral education of a man like Jeb Stuart Magruder. (2 pages).
- COHEN, Arthur, "The Problem of Pluralism," *Religion and the Free Society*, by William Lee Miller, et. al. California: Fund for the Republic, 1958, pp. 42-48. Religious beliefs become a problem when groups attempt to translate their convictions into civil law. (4 pages)
- COLLINS, Sheila D., "Toward a Feminist Theology," *The Christian Century*, Vol. LXXXIX No. 28, August 2, 1972, pp. 796-799. Feminist theology calls for an ethic based on the responsible self-actualization of every person--it rejects the hierarchical view of creation. (6 pages)
- CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY, "Watergate 1972-1974 A Brief Review." Compilations from various issues of CQ. Events from June 1972 through August 1974. (33 pages)
- CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY, "Watergate: Questions of Public Morality," Compilations. Texts of the articles of impeachment and statements from members of the House Judiciary Committee. (17 pages)
- CONLAIN, John B., "MACOS: The Push for a Uniform National Curriculum," *Social Education*, Vol. 39, No. 6, October 1975, pp. 388-392. A statement by a U.S. Congressman criticizing a controversial N.S.F. funded curriculum project. (see article by Peter B. Dow). (6 pages)
- COOK, Bruce, "Why TV Stars Don't Become Movie Stars and Vice Versa," *The American Film*, June 1976, pp. 53-61. Specific examples of the failure of actors and actresses to do well in both television and movies and considerations of the structural differences in these media. (5 pages)
- COPELAND, Warren R., "The Churches and Welfare Reform," *Colloquium*, February 7, 1975, pp. 4-6. An analysis of four religious groups' positions on HRI (a 1971 family assistance plan) and an attempt to identify their "informing principles." (6 pages)
- "Corporation," *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, 14th edition, 1971. Their description of the term corporation. (34 pages)
- COX, Archibald, "Not in Featherbeds," *Harvard Today*, Vol. 18, No. 3, Spring, pp. 5-8. Cox distinguishes between presidents who have asked the people to join them in the "great American adventure of self-government" and presidents who have acted autonomously and secretly. (3 pages)

- CRAINBERG, Lawrence, "Ethical Problems of Scientists," *Educational Record*, Vol. 46, Summer 1965, pp. 282-296. An attempt to stimulate interest in the ethical problems of scientists, "and to raise the question among scientists of the possible need for community study and action." (17 pages)
- CRAYPO, Charles, "Collective Bargaining in the Conglomerate, Multinational Firm: Litton's Shutdown," *Industrial & Labor Relations Review*, Vol. 29, No. 1, October 1975, pp. 3-25. Documents a trend toward the conglomerate, multinational corporation. The case study on Litton industry provides some insight into the affects of big business on areas to which they feel no particular social attachment. The case study also fits well with results on Litton industries to be found elsewhere (e.g. Charles Puron *Complex Organizations*).
- CRONKITE, Walter, "What It's Like to Broadcast News," *Saturday Review*, December 12, 1970, pp. 51-53. An anchorman talks about his medium and its messages. He discusses the problems of limited time, transience, and technology. (6 pages)
- CROUSE, Timothy, "The Boys on the Bus," *Rolling Stone*, October 12, 1972. Behind the scene with the reporters during the McGovern campaign. (15 pages)
- DALEY, Robert, "We Deal With Emotional Facts," *The New York Times*, December 15, 1974. Daley describes a day at the local TV stations in New York City. He concludes that the news programs should be better. (10 pages)
- DAVENPORT, William H., "Science and Ethics: The Last Half-Decade," *Newsletter 10 of the Program on Public Conceptions of Science*, January 1975, pp. 21-27. Traces the various views of science, and the ethics of science, in contemporary literature. (15 pages)
- DAVID, Edward E., Jr., "One-Armed Scientists?", *Science*, Vol. 189, No. 4202, August 29, 1975, pp. 679. Scientists need to communicate the complexities of science to the general public. (1 page)
- DELORIA, Vine Jr., "Religion Today," *God Is Red*, New York: Grosset & Dunlap, 1973, pp. 289-301. Non-philosophic Red Theology calls for the integration of lands and people in harmonious unity. It offers hope for the redemption of ecological sanity in North America. (7 pages)
- "Differences Between Scientific and Political Information," *Technical Information for Congress*, April 15, 1971, pp. 475-476. Scientific testimony tends to be factual, descriptive, quantitative, probabilistic, and circumstantial; political testimony tends to be value oriented and group-preference-oriented. (1 page)
- DOH, Peter B., "MACOS Revisited: A Commentary on the Most Frequently Asked Questions About Man: A Course of Study," *Social Education*, Vol. 39, No. 6, October 1975, pp. 388, 393-396. A developer of "Man: A Course of Study" defends his work. (see article by John B. Conlan). (8 pages)

- DUPRE, Louis, "The Religious Crisis of Our Culture," *The Yale Review*, Vol. LXV, No. 2, December 1975, pp. 203-217. A discussion of the "impact which a total secularization must have upon a culture conceived as essentially religious," and the need for detachment from the purely objective. (8 pages)
- DYSON, Freeman, "Death of a Project," *Science*, July 9, 1965, pp. 141-144. Explains the political problems faced by project Orion and why the project was eventually terminated. A classic idea of how a promising idea can fail to gain the requisite public support.
- EDWARDS, Richard C., "Industrial Traits and Organizational Incentives: What Makes a 'Good' Worker?", *Journal of Human Resources*, Vol. 11, No. 1, Winter 1976, pp. 51-61. Considers the individual in the work place from a sociological perspective. Using a Marxian model of the firm he investigates what worker attitudes and behavior are rewarded in large enterprises.
- EPSTEIN, Edward, "The Selection of Reality," *The New Yorker*, March 3, 1973. A detailed description of the manner in which TV networks gather, edit, and present the news. The author believes that the news that will be presented on the air is too predetermined and not an accurate reflection of society. (25 pages)
- EPSTEIN, Edward Jay, "The Strange, Tilted World of TV Network News," *Reader's Digest*, February 1974, pp. 142-146. The author sees four main reasons for bias in network news: 1) program decisions are made almost exclusively in New York; 2) news stories usually originate from New York, Washington, Chicago, and Los Angeles; 3) themes rather than specific events are covered; 4) conflict between people is always stressed. Suggestions for improvement are made. (4 pages)
- ERVIN, Sam J., Jr., "The Computer vs. Our Constitution," *Barrister*, February 1974, pp. 15-19. How the government corrupts our system of justice by destroying each citizen's inherent right to privacy. (8 pages)
- FADIMAN, Kim, "The Hunting of a Quark," *Harvard Magazine*, January 1974, p. 11. Brief, humorous encounter of the naive humanists and the cheerful specialized scientists. (1 page)
- FAIRLIE, Henry, "The Unreal World of Television News," *Horizon*, Spring 1967, pp. 24-27. Fairlie stresses the ability of TV news to create events and to make audiences believe that selected news pictures are whole actual events. (6 pages)
- FERBER, Marianne, and LOHRY, Helen M., "The Sex Differential in Earnings: A Reappraisal," *Industrial & Labor Relations Review*, Vol. 29, No. 3, April 1976, pp. 377-387. The authors review the literature on the topic, concluding that too many researchers have concentrated on such factors as education differentials for explaining earning variances between the sexes. Their empirical work suggests sex discrimination rather than attainment of skills as a basic factor in explaining occupations differentiation and earning differences.

- FISHKIN, James; KENISTON, Kenneth, and MacKINNON, Catherine, "Moral Reasoning and Political Ideology," *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, Vol. 27, No. 1, 1973, pp. 109-119. Results of a study applying Kohlberg's scale of moral reasoning to university undergraduates. Conservative students were found to use law and order reasoning. Young radicals tended to use pre-conventional moral reasoning, while non-conservative, non-radical students tended to employ more social contract reasoning. Discusses the relationship between ideology and levels of moral reasoning.
- FLEMING, Thomas, "The Spirit of '75: Paying for Propaganda," *New York Times Magazine*, June 29, 1975, pp. 10, 22-32. The author gives "a strong dose of historical realism" to dispel three illusions about Lexington-Concord and Bunker Hill. (8 pages)
- FONTANA, Alan F., and NOEL, Barbara, "Moral Reasoning in the University," *Journal of Personality and Social Psychology*, Vol. 27, No. 3, 1973, pp. 419-429. Study of moral reasoning utilized by three groups within the university, faculty, students, administrators. Employs Kohlberg's scale of moral development as measure. Faculty members in the humanities were found to employ social contract reasoning more often than those in natural sciences. Administrators, like natural science faculty members, employed more law and order reasoning. Differences were also found between ideological groups with leftists using more social contract reasoning than rightists.
- FRANKEL, Charles, "The New Egalitarianism and the Old," *Commentary*, September 1973. Frankel reviews *A Theory of Justice* by John Rawls then describes a "corrective egalitarianism" composed of prudence, courtesy, and ethical belief. (12 pages)
- FRANKLIN, John Hope, "The Moral Legacy of the Founding Fathers," *University of Chicago Magazine*, Summer 1975. The Founding Fathers were normal, fallible human beings who made some serious mistakes that still affect our national history. (6 pages)
- FRANKS, Lucinda, and POWERS, Thomas, "Making of a Terrorist," United Press International. A look at Diana Oughton, one of "The Weathermen" in the late 60s--the events that shaped her life and destroyed her. (14 pages)
- GAMSON, William A., "Stable Unrepresentation in American Society," *American Behavioral Scientist*, Vol. XII, No. 2, (November/December 1968, pp. 15-21. A discussion of several critics of the pluralist system of government and presentation of an alternative--"stable unrepresentation." (11 pages)
- GANS, Herbert J., "Some Problems of Equality," *More Equality*, New York: Pantheon Books, 1973. How much should present levels of inequality of income and power be reduced? Distinguishes between the goals of equity and equality. (6 pages)
- GARRETT, James Leo, "Civil Religion: Clarifying the Semantic Problem," *Journal of Church and State*, Vol. 16, No. 2, Spring 1974, pp. 187-195. There is a definitional problem with "civil religion" which must be resolved before meaningful discussion can continue. (6 pages)

- GIAMATTI, Bartlett, "The Writing Gap--Sentimentality," *Yale Alumni Magazine*, January 1976, We must be able to speak and write clearly to be a "genuine" society, but the "institution" of language has suffered in the last dozen years. (4 pages)
- GIBBS, Richard F., "On the Meaning of Revolution," *National Review*, Vol. 23, June 29, 1971, pp. 699-700. Defines "revolution" and says that the causes, goals and results of modern revolutions make them very different from earlier ones. (4 pages)
- GISH, Arthur, "A Christian Theory of Social Change," *The New Left and Christian Radicalism*, Grand Rapids, MI, Eerdmans Publishing Co., 1970, pp. 120-136. Gish argues for change that comes from the bottom up, through the establishing of new alternatives within the community. The radical approach is to be and to live these alternatives. (9 pages)
- GLAZER, Nathan, "Alternative to Busing for Integration," *Wall Street Journal*, February 17, 1976, p. 2. Busing is unnecessary. "Freedom of choice is building an integrated society. (3 pages)
- GLAZER, Nathan, "The Limits of Social Policy," *Commentary*, September 1971. The author emphasizes the traditional constraints on social policy-- because tradition has been destroyed the limits of social policy are clearer. (10 pages)
- GORDON, Theodore J., "The Environment and Corporate Change," *Conference Board Record*, Vol. IV, No. 6, June 1967, pp. 40-43. Forecasting the future can make informed choices possible--corporations can serve the public good but still be creative. (5 pages)
- GREENBERG, Daniel, "The Accountability of Physicians and Other Scientists to Society," *Federation Proceedings*, 31, pp. 1549-1552. Scientists must account for what they are doing with federal funds and must establish priorities in research and development. (5 pages)
- GREENBERG, Daniel S., "Let's Hear It For Science," *Columbia Journalism Review*, July/August 1974, pp. 16-23. Public relations efforts by the scientific establishment. (9 pages)
- GREENFIELD, Meg, "Telling It (Sort Of) Like It Is," *Newsweek*, July 22, 1974, p. 50. The device of giving news without naming a source has been overused, and its dangers have been realized. (2 pages)
- GROSSMAN, Edward, "Vonnegut and his Audience," *Commentary*, July 1974, pp. 40-46. Vonnegut "anticipated a succeeding generation of students in their suspicions of, if not contempt for, official institutions." (10 pages)
- GRUNWALD, Henry, "Don't Love the Press, But Understand It," *Time*, July 8, 1974, pp. 74-75. Advocates government openness with the press and greater public understanding of "where the press fits in our system." (4 pages)
- GUSTAFSON, James M., "Christian Attitudes Toward a Technological Society," *Theology Today*, Vol. 16, No. 2, July 1959. Gustafson sketches a variety of ways persons have carried and are carrying out their understanding of Christian responsibility in the social order. (9 pages)

- GUSTAFSON, James M., "Patterns of Christian Social Action," *Theology Today*, Vol. 18, July 1961. An examination of the form of action as governed by the social structure, personal faith, and God's objective action. (8 pages)
- HABERER, Joseph, "Politicalization in Science," *Science*, Vol. 178, No. 4062, November 17, 1972. The politicalization of science, the shift from an international to a national orientation of the scientific enterprise, and professionalization of science. (23 pages)
- HALBERSTAM, David, "Press and Prejudice," *Esquire Magazine*, April 1974. Press-President relationships in administrations from Roosevelt through Nixon. Halberstam believes that Nixon made a decision to isolate rather than deal with the press. (16 pages)
- HANDLER, Philip, "In Defense of Science," *Federation Proceedings*, 31, 1972, pp. 1569-1577. "To reject science is to invite the specters of pestilence, famine, and nuclear holocaust. Whereas, if our society will utilize and sharpen the intellectual tool which was fashioned by Francis Bacon, there might yet be, for the first time, a livable world for all mankind." (13 pages)
- HANO, Arnold, "Can Archie Bunker Give Bigotry a Bad Name," *New York Times Magazine*, March 12, 1972. "People identify with Archie Bunker not because he is a bigot, but because he and his family seem real." "All in the Family" helps dispel some of the myths about the American TV audience. (8 pages)
- HARDIE, C. D., "Religion and Education," *Educational Theory*, Vol. 18, No. 3, Summer 1968, pp. 199-223. The author argues that "religion should have no place in education, but...is, in a clear sense, anti-educational." (20 pages)
- HARDING, Vincent, "The Afro-American Past," *Motive*, April 1968. "The Afro-American past leaves a man with no illusions, but even in the heart of chaos it does not strip him of his hope." (6 pages)
- HARRINGTON, Michael, "Religion and Revolution," *Commonweal*, Vol. 91, No. 7, November 14, 1969, pp. 203-204. Religion inspires and provides relevant values but provides no tactics. (3 pages)
- HARRIS, Earrol E., "Respect for Persons," *Ethics and Society*, Richard DeGeorge, editor, New York: Doubleday & Co., 1966. Our society has a long way to go before we can claim any kind of moral superiority to the civilizations of antiquity. (12 pages)
- HARRIS, Fred R., "Introduction of the National Basic Income and Incentive Act," *Congressional Record*, February 10, 1970, pp. 3111-3115. "...to redeem our pledge...to wipe the paradoxical scourge of poverty from this otherwise prosperous land." (10 pages)
- HARRIS, Louis, "The Public Credibility of American Business," *Conference Board Record*, Vol. 10, 1973, pp. 33-38. People are looking to business for leadership, not because it is doing so well but because government is doing such a poor job. (8 pages)

- HARRIS, Mark, "Conspiracy to the Left of Us! Paranoia to the Right of Us!," *New York Times*, August 24, 1975. "The United States Government has lost a vast portion of its fund of legitimacy" because groups on the fringes of American politics view great political events as the result of conspiracies. (7 pages)
- HARRIS, Mark, "The Last Article," *New York Times*, October 6, 1974. Advocates using our powers of observation and letting the news "work its way up to us." (5 pages)
- HARRIS, Julian and JOHNSON, Stanley, "The Reporter in the Newspaper Organization," *The Complete Reporter*, New York: MacMillan Co., 1942, pp. 12-19. Roles in the newspaper industry: reporters are the essential part; all others are there so the reporters' stories can be published. (6 pages)
- HARWOOD, Richard, "Putting People into Pigeonholes," *The Washington Post*, March 18, 1971. Newspapers are criticized for using "stereotypes, labels, cliches and code words that confuse or mislead more than they inform." (2 pages)
- HATFIELD, Senator Mark O., "Civil Religion and Biblical Faith," Speech by Senator Hatfield of Oregon. "A Christian...must bring the political realm of his life under the authority of Jesus Christ." (6 pages)
- HAVARD, William C., "The Presidency: The Office, The Man, and The Constituencies," *Virginia Quarterly Review*, Autumn 1974. Roosevelt through Nixon: political leadership "in relation to the many institutions and publics whose assent must be obtained if the demands (on the office) are to be met." (10 pages)
- HAYEK, F. A., "Liberty and Liberties," *The Constitution of Liberty*, A state of liberty or freedom is described as "that condition of men in which coercion of some by others is reduced as much as possible in society." (33 pages)
- HAYES, J. M., "Scientific Journalism," *Bloomington Herald-Telephone*, October 18, 1975. Scientific matters are not reported in sufficient detail and they are not interpreted. (2 pages)
- HEILBRONER, Robert L., "None of Your Business," *New York Review of Books*, March 20, 1975, pp. 6, 8-10. Discussion of "multi-national corporations" --giant corporations whose manufacturing or servicing facilities are located around the globe. (7 pages)
- HOLDEN, Constance, "Science Fellows in Washington: From Lab Work to Legislation," *Science*, Vol. 189, No. 4206, September 12, 1975, pp. 860-862. Description and analysis of the programs which bring young scientists to Washington to provide advice to Congress on scientific matters. (5 pages)
- HOLTON, Gerald, "Scientific Optimism and Societal Concerns," *Hastings Center Report*, December 1975, pp. 39-47. Explication of the scientific character and assertion that the characteristic optimism of scientists and their concerns for society may be antithetical. (Useful with John Woodcock videotape on the "Two Cultures.") (15 pages)

- HOMANS, Peter, "The Western: The Legend and the Cardboard Hero," *Puritanism Revisited*, Chicago, IL: Univ. of Chicago Press. Discusses the TV western as a reflection of puritanism. (4 pages)
- HOPPE, Art, "To Root Against Your Country," *San Francisco Chronicle*, March 1, 1971. The war in Vietnam caused many to root against the country they once blindly loved. (1 page)
- ILLICH, Ivan, "Why We Must Abolish Schooling," *New York Review of Books*, July 2, 1970. "Everywhere not only education but society as a whole needs 'de-schooling'." Offers reasons why obligatory schooling fails and alternatives to it. (13 pages)
- JOHNSON, James E., "Evangelical Christianity and Poverty," from *The Cross and the Flag*, Carol Stream, IL: Creation House, 1972, pp. 157-170. An historical survey of the treatment of the poor in America, from Puritan New England to Nixon's FAP proposal, and various religious groups' relations to anti-poverty programs through the years. (14 pages)
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"Obstacles to the Receiving by Congress of Technical Information," The terminology used by politicians and scientists makes communication between them difficult. (2 pages)

ORWELL, George, "The Collected Essays, Journalism and Letters of George Orwell," The fabric of civilization is damaged by war, and this is more immoral than shooting and bombing. (2 pages)

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- PHILLIPS, Kevin, "'Nashville' Candidate: Has Fiction Become Fact in '76 Race?" *TV Guide*, February 21-27, 1976, pp. A3-A4. An attack on television news for "perpetrating" packaged candidates. (2 pages)
- PICKERING, George W., "The Color Line." "There is a color line drawn across American life" that is "...a self-fulfilling prophecy of inequality and antagonism." (6 pages)
- PIERCE, Kenneth M., "The Bunkers, The Critics and the News," Speculation about contemporary communication and culture in an attempt to discover why "All in the Family" is so popular. (11 pages)
- "Playboy Interview with Norman Lear," *Playboy*, Vol. 23, No. 3, March 1976. Barbara Cady interviews the creator of "All in the Family," "Maude," "Good Times," "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," etc. etc. (17 pages)
- "Playboy Interview with Walter Cronkite," *Playboy*, June 1973. Cronkite talks with Ron Powers about being a celebrity, his youth and his forty years in journalism. He speculates about his own and the country's future. (27 pages)
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- RADER, Dotson, "Up Against the Wall!," *Evergreen Review*, Vol. 12, No. 57, August 1968. One of the participants looks at the student takeover at Columbia University in the late sixties. (13 pages)
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- SASSOWER, Doris, "Women and the Judiciary: Undoing the Law of the Creator," *Judicature*, Vol. 57, No. 7, February 1974. Sex discrimination in the legal profession--how it came about and how to remedy the problem. (7 pages)
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- SCHAAR, John H., and WOLIN, Sheldon S., "Education and the Technological Society," *New York Review of Books*, October 9, 1969. Are institutions of higher education--"the foundation of a society based on scientific knowledge"--succeeding in making knowledge something that can be shared? (10 pages)
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- SEVAREID, Eric, "A Little Less Hypocrisy, Please," *TV Guide*, December 30, 1967. Television and newspaper journalism are more complementary than competitive, and a single standard of criticism for both would be useful. (3 pages)
- SEYMOUR, Whitney North, Jr., "Poor People vs. the Courts," *Student Lawyer*, February 1973. "A pitifully small handful of lawyers has concerned itself with the problems of the poor, the city, and the environment." (3 pages)
- SHAFER, Byron and LARSON, Richard, "Did TV Create the Social Issue?" *Columbia Journalism Review*, September/October 1972. Viewers are not able to readily adjust from their own life experiences to the stories that they see on TV news. The evening news needs to be expanded and "news" needs to be redefined. (8 pages)
- SHERRILL, Robert, "The Happy Ending (Maybe) of the Selling of the Pentagon," *The New York Times*, May 16, 1971. The problems of producing hard hitting documentaries and then having to defend them. (14 pages)
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- STEIN, Robert, "McLuhan and Agnew," *Media Power*, Boston, MA: Houghton Mifflin, 1972. Political rhetoric and literary allusions have added to the public's confusion about TV news and reality. (13 pages)
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