

**Chapter 1 : Journalism by Mark Briggs**

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And traction with an audience is the most important piece to the puzzle since finding a revenue model only happens once you have created something that people actually want. As Paul Graham has famously said, make users happy and the money will follow. But the core concept of this guidebookâ€™to leverage digital technology to do better journalismâ€™has not changed at all. No one knows for sure, but we can all agree that it will be digital. Social networks will always come and go, and digital technology will continue to evolve at a dizzying pace. The pursuit of harnessing it to do better journalism will never end. What makes this book essential reading for students, professors and working journalists is the connection it makes between new technology and emerging concepts with the core principles of journalism. To help you get your arms around the limitless possibilities, the book starts with basic concepts like Web design, blogging and crowdsourcing. The final section takes you through more advanced concepts, including data-driven journalism and building an online audience. The goal is to get you going with a new skill or concept right away. The summary checklists at the ends of the chapters spell out specifically how you can do just that. Jennifer Preston also wrote an inspiring foreword and is one of the true leaders in digital journalism. I would like to thank them and all of the other experts who contributed, either directly or indirectly, to this edition, as well as the fine folks at CQ Press who made the process as smooth as possible. The book is currently available on the CQ Press website and will be available soon for less money on Amazon. You can pre-order it on Amazon here. Getting started with new technology can be intimidating. Making sense of it and finding the right opportunities with regard to journalism are additional challenges that have kept many smart news professionals on the digital sidelines.

January 5th, Happy New Year and welcome to a blank slate. What are you going to do with that gift? Recently I wrote a piece about the art of the side project for Quill, the magazine of the Society of Professional Journalists. I believe in side projects, because I believe in constant learning, exploration and self-improvement. Reading and researching is valuable, but getting your hands dirty and really digging in to something is more powerful. Testing what you learn and your new ideas on other people â€™ through writing, teaching or making new things â€™ is the ultimate test and the ultimate experience to build upon. Now go make it happen.

April 10th, Investing in people and product: One is the transformation of legacy media company. The other a startup that burst onto the scene several years ago but exploded only recently. Today, one-third of its revenues come from digital and another 20 percent from its burgeoning events business. Vox Media meanwhile, grew out of a network of popular sports blogs that became popular in the last decade. Over the past two years, it has launch half a dozen new digital titles SBNation, The Verge, Polygon, Eater, Racked, Curbed and is already running at break-even financially. Its latest initiative, voxnews. One company has been around for a century and a half. One for less than a decade. Yet the two are succeeding for many of the same reasons. But to evolve in the digital world, a traditional brand cannot remain constant. As a result, the company launched Quartz in and made a concerted push into mobile, which would be quite a stretch for a company if it still saw itself as a monthly magazine. The Atlantic has doubled the number of journalists on the payroll since , according to Hastings. Quality journalists create quality content which drives a premium audience, which drives revenue and that gets reinvested in great content. Looking for the business model in the digital age? At Vox Media, which is the fastest growing media company in the U. If you want to scale, you need to control your technology destiny. The company has a person product team and built its own content platform, called Chorus, and is about to roll out its own ad platform, called Harmony. Build technology, processes and company culture to scale. Easier said than done. Just ask anyone who works for a media company where the number of fans and followers are the new measuring stick at corporate offices. Vox is executing this plan with phenomenal success. More important, the impressive audience growth is translating into revenue growth as well. The focus on the business side is to target the brand marketing dollars, instead of advertising budgets. The Atlantic and Vox are using different editions of the same playbook to grow and

evolve in the digital age. April 6th, Is blogging still relevant to journalism? Is that still relevant? And, as I learned this weekend at the ISOJ conference in Austin, there are actually still journalists and academics struggling with the fact that blogs exist! What about a basic understanding of how the web works? Still needed in ? Is that helpful for students to learn? I had one professor tell me yesterday that, yes, it is. Below is a list of chapter topics from the second edition of Journalism Next. How the web works 2. Blogging for better journalism 3. Microblogging and social media 5. Visual storytelling with photographs 7. Making audio journalism visible 8. Telling stories with video 9. Data-driven journalism and digitizing your life Managing news as a conversation Building a digital audience for news Email me at mark journalism

**Chapter 2 : Readings - Audio Production**

*About Journalism Mark Briggs coined the term Journalism in when he was invited to write a book about digital literacy for journalists based on a training program he had created at The News Tribune in Tacoma, Wash.*

In the introduction of his book Journalism 2. Then you have what it takes to publish a blog with pictures. Essentially, consumers are moving away from reading the standard folded black and white newspaper every morning but are instead logging onto their computers to get their news. But it is not the online news that is drawing them there. It is the technology that is being combined with the news stories. Instead of just reading about a crime that happened the night before, now readers can watch a video online of its coverage or they can go to a blog and post their reactions about it. This concept of a blog brings up another component of Web 2. Blog websites such as WordPress, Blogger or TypePad or allow anyone in the world to express their thoughts or write a story. And it is easy too. Not only can people write whatever they feel, they can add pictures, video, charts, maps and more, making their blog more entertaining and comprehensive. Blogs are not the only way ordinary citizens can become journalists however. Take the popular site, YouTube for instance. YouTube is a video blogging site that allows anyone to post videos of whatever they desire. Of course, there are those who post just for fun of something mundane like their puppy chasing a ball. But there are also those who use this outlet to post important information such as documentaries they create or public service announcements. Instead of just telling others about something, they can visually create it with the help of YouTube. Social websites are also helping Journalism 2. While some of these sites may now directly serve to provide news or important information, they allow people to stay in touch with each other, opening new lines of communication. Sites such as Facebook and Myspace allow people to create their own pages and profiles, again being able to post pictures, blogs, and threads to express an idea. Sites such as Flickr or Photobucket also allow ordinary people to post pictures on the web so others can see what they are up to. All of these increase open forms of communication among people and professionals. But all this new technology does not just pertain to ordinary citizens however. Instead of just writing a story, the journalist is now taking a camera with them in the field, filming the scene, filming the emotion and transferring it back to the audience. With features such as Twitter, they can be in constant communication with others and give up to the minute updates on what is going on. Because of this, audiences are receiving news on a quicker basis, are becoming more informed, and journalists are writing more stories each day than they ever have before. Why then should we embrace this new idea of journalism? For one thing, it brings people faster information with a better idea of what exactly happened in a situation with the help of visuals. It also allows people to stay in touch with one another on a social level. According to Briggs, crowdsourcing is another reason. Crowdsourcing is the idea of communities coming together to provide more value to a website or other online medium. Briggs gives the example of the open anyone can contribute encyclopedia Wikipedia versus the closed professionals only online encyclopedia, Britannica. Because of the involvement of the committed community to Wikipedia, Britannica has not been able to keep up. Whether you accept it or not, you cannot deny that the world is changing. Its media is becoming more comprehensive and its citizens are becoming more involved. The future is now.

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*Mark Briggs Mark Briggs is a recovering sportswriter who discovered what the Internet could do for journalism in and has been sharing his enthusiasm with.*

## Chapter 5 : Journalism How to Survive and Thrive | J-Lab: The Institute for Interactive Journalism

*Journalism has 15 ratings and 3 reviews. Jonathan said: A practical guide to doing interative journalism on the Web -- how to blog, podcast, shoot di.*

## Chapter 6 : "Journalism How to Survive and Thrive" by Mark Briggs

*These are slides from a presentation by Mark Briggs at an regional conference for the Society of Professional Journalists in Pittsburgh (March 15, ).*

## Chapter 7 : Journalism How to Survive and Thrive by Mark Briggs

*Journalism book on Digital Journalism by Mark Briggs 1. Journalism is an initiative of J-Lab: The Institute for Interactive Journalism, a center of the University of Maryland Philip Merrill College of Journalism, and of the Knight Citizen News Network, which is funded by the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation.*

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### Chapter 9 : Entrepreneurial Journalism: How to Build What's Next for News - Mark Briggs - Google Books

*Journalism is one terrific resource, and Mark did a terrific job of putting together exactly what journalists and editors need to know to evolve to the world of multimedia.*