

## Literature and Journalism

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American Heritage Dictionary of English Language Fourth Edition. New York Houghton 2009. American Heritage New Dictionary of Cultural Literacy Third edition New York Houghton Mifflin Co. 2006 Glencoe Literature; The Readers Choice Columbus Glencoe/McGraw-Hill 2003 Hudson, W. H An Introduction to the Study of Literature. Harrap 1963 Ousby, I. Cambridge Guide to Literature in English Cambridge Cambridge University Press 1996. Hornsby, A. S. Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary of Current English. OUP 2005 MASENO UNIVERSITY FACULTY : ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES.

DEPARTMENT : LINGUISTICS, LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE UNIT CODE: ALI 805 UNIT TITLE: LITERATURE AND JOURNALISM TASK: Difference between Literature and Journalism PRESENTED BY: JULIE E. OGONYA REG. NO. : PG/MA/063/2009 PRESENTED TO: DR. KITCHE MAGAK DATE: NOVEMBER, 2009. MASENO INTRODUCTION Literature and journalism are two genres that are interrelated and intertwined because literature borrows heavily from journalism and journalism borrows heavily from literature as well. Sometimes it gets problematic distinguishing literature from journalism, more so with the emergence of narrative journalism.

According to Oxford Advanced Learners Dictionary, literature refers to pieces of writing that are valued as works of art, especially novels, plays and poems (in contrast to technical books and newspapers, magazines, etc. ). The same dictionary defines journalism as the work of collecting and writing news stories for newspapers, magazines, radio or television. In this paper, an attempt is going to be made to show the differences between literature and journalism. Differences between Literature and Journalism.

The difference between literature and journalism can be seen from the definitions of the two genres where literature is defined as "pieces of writing that are valued as works of art". Art refers to "the use of imagination to express ideas or feelings" (Hornby, 2005). The key word is imagination. This means that in literature, language is used creatively with a lot of imagination in expressing ideas. Literature has been described as a mirror of the society and it reflects the happenings in that society. The reflections more often than not depend on the type of the mirror, whether concave or convex.

Consequently, literature can distort reality. Journalism, "the work of collecting and writing news stories for newspapers, magazines, radio or television", on the other hand, is a picture of the society. What we see is what we get since journalism is reportage. Mikkel Hvid has provided some guidelines on the difference between journalism and literature. In this paper most of the differences used will be from a paper he presented entitled Fiction, Facts and Storytelling and Roy Peter Clarke's essay : Between Fact and Fiction: Navigating Treacherous Waters.

First, Hvid says that "the difference between literature and journalism is characterized by more than just the difference between fact and fiction. The two genres have different expressions, different criteria for the truth and relevance and different priorities. Journalism must be true but writers of fiction are allowed to lie". In literature, the diction is characterized by the use of literary techniques like imagery, personification, irony, juxtaposition, sarcasm, similes and so on. These are used to make the message being communicated to...

# Examples Of Literary Journalism Essays

**Patsy Sims**



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Literary Journalism Norman Sims, Mark Kramer, 1995-05-23 Some of the best and most original prose in America today is being written by literary journalists. Memoirs and personal essays, profiles, science and nature reportage, travel writing—literary journalists are working in all of these forms with artful styles and fresh approaches. In *Literary Journalism*, editors Norman Sims and Mark Kramer have collected the finest examples of literary journalism from both the masters of the genre who have been working for decades and the new voices freshly arrived on the national scene. The fifteen essays gathered here include John McPhee's account of the battle between army engineers and the lower Mississippi River; Susan Orlean's brilliant portrait of the private imaginative world of a ten-year-old boy; Tracy Kidder's moving description of life in a nursing home; Ted Conover's wild journey in an African truck convoy while investigating the spread of AIDS; Richard Preston's bright piece about two shy Russian mathematicians who live in Manhattan and search for order in a random universe; Joseph Mitchell's classic essay on the rivermen of Edgewater, New Jersey. And nine more fascinating pieces of the nation's best new writing. In the last decade, this unique form of writing has grown exuberantly, and now in *Literary Journalism* we celebrate fifteen of our most dazzling writers as they work with great vitality and astonishing variety.

**Artful Journalism** Walt Harrington, 2015-09-29 *Artful Journalism* is a must-read for journalism professors and students, working professionals who want to enhance their storytelling skills, readers, and literary journalism scholars who understand the immutable place of truth in even the most artful examples of journalism. For four decades, Walt Harrington has done memorable stories and books that are still studied and admired by those who pursue the kind of journalism that aims to engage the heart as well as the mind. A long-time *Washington Post Magazine* writer who became a journalism professor at the University of Illinois, Harrington has been a leading voice in the field of long-form storytelling. *Artful Journalism* collects for the first time his insightful and evocative essays that have inspired and informed several generations of writers who aspire to do journalism that captures the feeling of literature while adhering to traditional journalistic standards of fairness, balance, and accuracy. *Artful Journalism* also includes essays by two of America's prominent young journalists, Wright Thompson and Justin Heckert, whose work has been inspired and shaped by Harrington's principles.

**Encyclopedia of the Essay** Tracy Chevalier, 2012-10-12 This groundbreaking new source of international scope defines the essay as nonfictional prose texts of between one and 50 pages in length. The more than 500 entries by 275 contributors include entries on nationalities, various categories of essays such as generic, such as sermons, aphorisms, individual major works, notable writers, and periodicals that created a market for essays and particularly famous or significant essays. The preface details the historical development of the essay, and the alphabetically arranged entries usually include biographical sketch, nationality, era, selected writings list, additional readings, and anthologies.

The Routledge Handbook of Magazine Research David Abrahamson, Marcia R. Prior-Miller, 2015-06-05 Scholarly engagement with the magazine form has in the last two decades produced a substantial

amount of valuable research Authored by leading academic authorities in the study of magazines the chapters in *The Routledge Handbook of Magazine Research* not only create an architecture to organize and archive the developing field of magazine research but also suggest new avenues of future investigation Each of 33 chapters surveys the last 20 years of scholarship in its subject area identifying the major research themes theoretical developments and interpretive breakthroughs Exploration of the digital challenges and opportunities which currently face the magazine world are woven throughout offering readers a deeper understanding of the magazine form as well as of the sociocultural realities it both mirrors and influences The book includes six sections Methodologies and structures presents theories and models for magazine research in an evolving global context Magazine publishing the people and the work introduces the roles and practices of those involved in the editorial and business sides of magazine publishing Magazines as textual communication surveys the field of contemporary magazines across a range of theoretical perspectives subjects genre and format questions Magazines as visual communication explores cover design photography illustrations and interactivity Pedagogical and curricular perspectives offers insights on undergraduate and graduate teaching topics in magazine research The future of the magazine form speculates on the changing nature of magazine research via its environmental effects audience and transforming platforms

*Literary Nonfiction* Patsy Sims, 2002 Examines the principles and techniques of literary nonfiction through analysis of essays by fifteen accomplished writers with examples of memoir literary journalism medical reporting and travel writing by James Conaway Joan Didion Tracy Kidder John McPhee and others

*The Beginnings of English Literary Periodicals* Walter James Graham, 1926

**The Best American Essays, 1994** Tracy Kidder, Robert Atwan, 1994 Compiles the best literary essays of the year originally published in American periodicals

**Michigan Academician**, 1991

*Selections from the Tatler, the Spectator and Their Successors* Walter James Graham, 1928 Collection of essays includes selected complete numbers of the Tatler and the Spectator along with single essays from later publications Known or reasonably conjectured authorship indicated Several of the selected works are by Addison or Steele

**To Tell the Truth** Connie D. Griffin, 2009 This text engages with current conversations in the popular field of creative nonfiction which ranges across memoir and biography the essay and literary journalism Designed to meet the growing need resulting from a burgeoning interest in narrative nonfiction To Tell the Truth emphasizes key elements common to all three major branches of the genre It assists creative nonfiction writers in developing a writing practice modeled to their unique needs it addresses the practical tasks of applying elements of craft in the actual process of generating shaping developing and revising material and it includes contemporary models that represent the rich range and diversity of the genre A key feature of the text one seldom found in books on the subject is the inclusion of a writers on writing section in each chapter providing personal essays that reveal writers internal processes that quirky quality we call creativity bringing in writers revelations about uniquely individual approaches to foiling the inner critic and breaking through writer s block

**The Essayist at Work** Lee

Gutkind,1998 Today creative nonfiction literary journalism encompasses the length and breadth of the literary spectrum The Essayist at Work offers proven methods for making a mark in this competitive genre *The Journal of English and Germanic Philology* ,1925 *The Encyclopædia Britannica* ,1910 **The Sphere** ,1902 **The Active Reader** Eric Henderson,2007 The Active Reader is a reader designed to provide students with a practical integrated approach to reading and writing at a post secondary level The book is divided into three sections the first on academic reading which introduces students to the conventions of academic discourse and to critical thinking the second on academic writing which begins with an overview of the college university essay and then discusses the report critical analyses summaries and research essays and a final section of 39 readings organized into five thematic sections each of which includes diverse and cross disciplinary readings *The Essayist at Work* ,1996 **The Best of the Magazine Markets for Writers 2008** Marni E. McNiff,2007-12 The 1 746 best freelance markets for writers including feature articles that examine current needs for the travel and leisure market music and the arts self help and religious inspirational markets **The Independent** ,1927 True Stories Norman Sims,Medill School of Journalism,2007 Journalism in the twentieth century was marked by the rise of literary journalism Sims traces more than a century of its history examining the cultural connections competing journalistic schools of thought and innovative writers that have given literary journalism its power Seminal exmples of the genre provide ample context and background for the study of this style of journalism **The Outlook** ,1922

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