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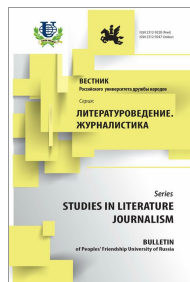
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Evolution of the American Sports Journalism



- **Authors:** Donskoy D.B.
- **Issue:** No 2 (2008)
- **Pages:** 90-97
- **Section:** Articles
- **URL:** <http://journals.rudn.ru/literary-criticism/article/view/4478>



Abstract

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Abstract

In this clause evolution of the American sports journalism and its functions in a view of development of the American history and history of the American sports is considered. At different historical stages it is possible to trace evolution both the American mass-media, and genres of journalism. In clause large representatives of the American sports journalism who the materials influenced not only development of journalism, but also the American literature are resulted.

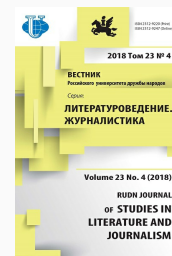
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Advocacy journalism Citizen journalism Civic journalism Gonzo journalism Investigative journalism Literary journalism Narrative journalism New Journalism Visual journalism Watchdog journalism. Social impact. Sports journalism during this time was obscure because of the Revolutionary War from 1775 to 1783. In 1790, Benjamin Franklin had several quotes in news publications about swimming, and the The New York Magazine had several articles written on sports. The birth of basketball in 1891, and the introduction of the American Bowling Congress in 1895 helped build the base of sports coverage. 1890 is often considered as the turning point for sports journalism as many sports were introduced. "History of American investigative journalism and the founding of the Investigative Reporters and Editors (IRE).

Discusses the murder of investigative reporter Don Bolles and IRE's subsequent controversial Arizona Project. Applies the social-moral development theory of Alasdair MacIntyre to explain how the IRE contributed to the evolution of American investigative journalism" Provided by publisher. General Note: Includes bibliographical references and index. Summary, etc.: "History of American investigative journalism and the founding of the Investigative Reporters and Edit Voters do not elect journalists, nor do journalists hold any formal powers or privileges (aside from those stemming from the First Amendment right to a free press). Research also shows that the mass media do not exercise direct influence over people, either officials or regular voters. Neither endorsements nor bias in news coverage sways individuals into accepting the views of reporters or publishers. Nevertheless, media organizations (and in particular the journalistic profession) do enjoy various means of indirect influence over political decisions. They shape how Americans view candidates e