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Principal values of society transfer to journalism and are, in turn, supported. Journalism provides the basis for society-wide public debate and participation. Journalism, I originally believed, is first and foremost a set of values—such as breaking news, uncovering the truth, and providing a public service. Opinions have their place, but in the In it, we examine nine principles of journalism as set forth by Bill Kovach, former Curator of the Nieman Foundation, and Tom Rosenstiel, director of the Project for Excellence in Journalism, in their new book “The Elements of Journalism.” Journalism is involved in all major public events. Second, these values would get meaning in the news culture of a specific time and place—a country, a medium, and a news organization. The history of journalism in elective democracies around the world has been described as the emergence of a professional identity of journalists with claims to an exclusive role and status in society, based on and at times fiercely defended by their occupational ideology. So what makes journalism different from other 1) Purpose: An act of journalism sets out to combine evidence-based research and verification with the creative act of storytelling. Prominent actors in society use journalism for their own ends. Its central purpose is to inform. The history of journalism in elective democracies around the world has been described as the emergence of a professional identity of journalists with claims to an exclusive role in the digital age; a sophisticated discussion of journalism ethics requires consideration of the context in which journalists now work. People who write journalism are called Preface WHAT IS JOURNALISM? Journalism is both a profession and a craft, since journalists draw on specialized skills and adhere to common standards. Chapters throughout this book both predict and In it, we examine nine principles of journalism as set forth by Bill Kovach, former Curator of the Nieman Foundation, and Tom Rosenstiel, director of the Project for Excellence in Journalism. Journalism is a form of writing that tells people about things that really happened, but that they might not have known about already. HOW IS IT LINKED TO SOCIETY? In everyday terms, journalism refers to the activities and outcomes of those professionally engaged in collecting, analysing and publishing ‘news’. The history of journalism in elective democracies around the world has been described as the emergence of a professional identity of journalists with claims to an exclusive role and status in journalism is to provide citizens with accurate and reliable information they need to function in a free society.” This handbook offers a brief introduction to the fundamentals of journalism as it is practiced in democratic systems — a journalism that attempts to base itself on fact and not opinion.