



Call for Papers

The journalism as a space in which to observe the world: silence, censorship and power

Issue 2.2017 of the Brazilian Journalism Research magazine revisits the theme of the last SBPJOR Congress and discusses how the Other is represented in journalistic discourse, exploring the difficulties and challenges in understanding the world. At a time that is marked by the economic crisis in Brazil and by the lack of dialogue and tolerance seen in recent international events such as the rise of the extreme right-wing in Europe, the reaction against the immigration and accommodation of refugees, the construction of a wall between the United States and Mexico, it is important to reflect on how journalism has dealt with this diversity, with the censorship, and with the limitations and interests that corporate media, society and the journalists themselves have.

In a complex world facing difficulties and challenges at all levels – individual, community, society and the planet – it is vital to have open spaces for a broader and more plural understanding of the world. Among the challenges is the debate on new communication practices that transcend the traditional model of business journalism which, according to some authors, is going through a process of revision and change. Some other authors feel it has run its course.

This paper is comprised of articles that address the following issues:

- Analyses (content, discourse, semiologic, narrative) on how the media builds and entrenches hegemonic meaning on actors and groups who are socially isolated. Conversely, how journalism acts as a transformation stage for these representations;

- How the Other is represented in journalism and daily news production including studies on cognitive frameworks of journalists, censorship or self-censorship, organizational constraints. Analyses may also be proposed on new communication practices that challenge the traditional model of journalism.
- Analyses on economic policies of the media (and of journalism) that can discuss the role of ideological positions that journalism corporations when defending others' specific points of view.

Internationally, the BJR encourages the development and presentation of empirical studies as well as pioneering work in the applied research.

The articles must be submitted by April 30, 2017 in order to be considered.

The texts must be between 30 and 40 thousand characters in length, no spaces.

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The articles are to be sent only by the SEER/OJS electronic system, available on the periodical's site: <http://bjr.sbpjor.org.br>. If there are any questions, please send an email to bjr@gmail.com.

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