

1. Record Nr.	UNINA9910793549703321
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Titolo	Resilient reporting : media coverage of Irish elections since 1969 // Michael Breen, Michael Courtney, Iain McMenamin, Eoin O'Malley, Kevin Rafter
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Manchester, UK : , : Manchester University Press, , 2019 ©2019
ISBN	1-5261-1998-6
Descrizione fisica	1 online resource (x, 176 pages) : illustrations; digital file(s)
Disciplina	324.94170824
Soggetti	Elections - Press coverage - Ireland Press and politics - Ireland Communication in politics - Ireland Politics Media, Information & Communication Industries POLITICAL SCIENCE / General
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Monografia
Nota di bibliografia	Includes bibliographical references and index.
Nota di contenuto	List of figures -- List of tables -- List of authors -- Acknowledgements -- 1 Resilient reporting: An introduction -- 2 Ireland: political, economic, and media systems -- 3 The media and political change -- 4 The role of the economy in media coverage -- 5 Gender bias and Irish election coverage -- 6 Party leaders and personalisation of politics -- 7 Commercialism and election coverage -- 8 Economy and crisis coverage -- Conclusion -- Appendix 1: An overview of elections in Ireland since 1969 -- Appendix 2: Data and methodology -- References -- Index
Sommario/riassunto	This book examines how election news reporting has changed over the last half century in Ireland by means of a unique dataset involving 25m words from newspapers as well as radio and television coverage. The authors examine reporting in terms of framing, tone and the distribution of coverage. They also focus on how the economy has affected election coverage as well as media reporting of leaders and personalities, gender and the effect of the commercial basis of media

outlets. The findings - drawn from a machine learning computer system involving a huge content analysis study - will interest academics as well as politicians and policymakers internationally. "Media hostility towards politicians and the political system, and its impact on democracy, has long attracted the interest of scholars of political communication. It is also the subject of political discourse and rhetoric, with the media attracting the ire of political leaders around the globe: Donald Trump, for one, has repeatedly called journalists 'the worst people in the world.' Trump is not the first, nor will he be the last, leader to seek to focus our attention on the role of the media in electoral politics. Resilient reporting examines how election news reporting has changed over the last half-century in Ireland by means of a unique dataset involving 25 million words from newspapers, as well as radio and television coverage. In a timely and revealing study, the authors examine reporting in terms of framing, tone, and the distribution of coverage. They also focus on how the economy has affected election coverage as well as media reporting of leaders and personalities, gender, and the effect of the commercial basis of media outlets. The authors evaluate three broad hypotheses about Ireland's election coverage since 1969: the extent to which the norms of critical impartiality have survived, whether the media has shifted towards hypercritical infotainment, and the extent to which content has been influenced by exogenous factors - that is, political, social, and economic factors outside the media itself. The findings, which are drawn from a machine-learning computer system involving a huge content analysis study, will interest academics as well as politicians and policymakers internationally." --Back cover.

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2. Record Nr.	UNINA9910133599403321
Titolo	Bulletin // American Academy of Arts and Sciences
Pubbl/distr/stampa	Boston, : American Academy of Arts and Sciences, 1948-
ISSN	2161-7910
Disciplina	061
Soggetti	Czasopismo kulturalne Periodicals. Zeitschrift Online-Publikation
Lingua di pubblicazione	Inglese
Formato	Materiale a stampa
Livello bibliografico	Periodico
Note generali	Title from caption (JSTOR, viewed Apr. 18, 2007).