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Social media platform embodies a web of technological and human complexities with different actors, factors, interests, and power relations. These four actors and the macro social-political context are influential in the medialization of conflict in the social media era. Shixin Ivy Zhang (Ph.D. University of Leeds) is Associate Professor in Journalism Studies at University of Nottingham Ningbo China. She is the author of two research monographs entitled *Impact of Globalization on the Local Press in China* (2014) and *Chinese War Correspondents: Covering Wars and Conflicts in the 21st Century* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2016). .

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