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This book brings together leading scholars to interrogate the enduring and evolving relationship between journalism, mass communications, and the built environment. From the emergence of the first newspapers, media buildings have provided their producers and consumers with a "definable shape" and served as key nodes in the urban geography of communications. At the same time, the changing form and function of media buildings has both reflected and reified transformations in modern journalism and mass communication. Will Mari is Associate Professor of media history and media law at the Manship School of Mass Communication at Louisiana State University, USA. Carole O'Reilly is Senior Lecturer in Media and Cultural Studies at the University of Salford in Manchester, UK. Her work centres on cities, buildings and the urban environment. E. James West is Lecturer in Arts and Sciences at University College London and co-Director of the Black Press Research Collective, based at Johns Hopkins University, USA.

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