



## Fake News

### Library Materials

Brotherton, Rob. Suspicious minds: why we believe conspiracy theories 153.4 BRO

Gonzales, Juan. News for all the people: the epic story of race and the American media 302.23093 GON

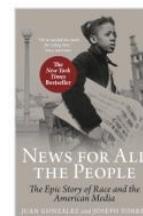
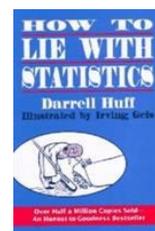
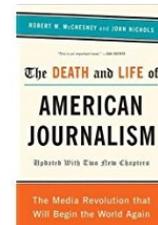
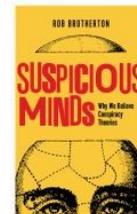
Huff, Darrell. How to lie with statistics 519.5 HUF

Levitin, Daniel. A field guide to lies: critical thinking in the information age 153.42 LEV

Levitin, Daniel. The organized mind: thinking straight in the age of information overload 153.42 LEV

McChesney, Robert. The death and life of American journalism: the media revolution that will begin the world again 071.3 MCC

Rabin-Havt, Ari. Lies, incorporated: the world of post-truth politics 320.60973 RAB



### Databases

Search for FAKE NEWS or ALTERNATE FACTS or MEDIA HOAXES or CONSPIRACY THEORIES, plus MEDIA or SOCIAL MEDIA or PRESS.

### **General OneFile (Gale)**

One-stop source for periodical articles on a wide range of topics like autism, privacy, police brutality, social and political issues, & more. Thousands of full-text articles, many with images.

<http://bit.ly/2sMxrJB>

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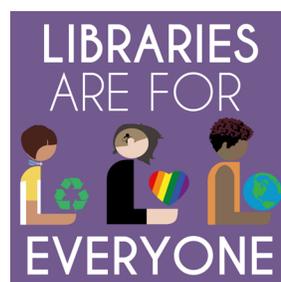
**Stoffers, Carl. "Fake news fooling millions!"** *New York Times Upfront*, 9 Jan. 2017. <http://bit.ly/2vzuSeT>. Accessed 18 July 2017.

**Tsipursky, Gleb. "Towards a post-lies future: fighting 'alternative facts' and 'post-truth' politics."** *The Humanist*, Feb. 2017. <http://bit.ly/2uAhkCL>. Accessed 18 July 2017.



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### Selected Resources

**AllSides.** See news and issues from multiple perspectives. <https://www.allsides.com/>

**Columbia Journalism Review.** This respected voice on press criticism shape the ideas that make media leaders and journalists smarter about their work. [www.cjr.org](http://www.cjr.org)

**The CRAAP Test.** The CRAAP Test is a list of questions to help you evaluate the information you find. <http://bit.ly/1Lkg7MI>

**Fact Check.** A nonpartisan, nonprofit consumer advocate for voters that aims to reduce the level of deception and confusion in U.S. politics. [www.factcheck.org](http://www.factcheck.org)

**Flackcheck.** This political literacy companion site to the award-winning FactCheck.org provides resources designed to help viewers recognize flaws in arguments in general and political ads in particular. [www.flackcheck.org](http://www.flackcheck.org)

**PolitiFact.** PolitiFact is a fact-checking website that rates the accuracy of claims by elected officials and others who speak up in American politics. [www.politifact.com](http://www.politifact.com)

**Snopes.** One of the oldest and largest fact-checking site on the Internet, snopes.com is widely regarded by journalists, folklorists, and laypersons alike as one of the world's essential resources. [www.snopes.com](http://www.snopes.com)

### Webpages & Social Media

What you can do:

- Check credentials, read the “About Us” tab on websites, look for bias, check the sources, check the dates and judge hard.
- Beware of online “filter bubbles.” [https://www.ted.com/talks/eli\\_pariser\\_beware\\_online\\_filter\\_bubbles](https://www.ted.com/talks/eli_pariser_beware_online_filter_bubbles)
- Discover who owns the website’s registered domain with [https://whois.icann.org/en/lookup?name=.](https://whois.icann.org/en/lookup?name=)
- Beware of “native advertising”. It is designed to blend in with a site’s feeds and style. Often you won’t even realize that you are clicking on an advertisement. Look for terms like “sponsored content,” “presented by” or “advertisement.”
-  Watch for fake twitter accounts. The blue verified badge on Twitter lets people know that an account of public interest is authentic.



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The resources that are provided in this list offer individuals an opportunity to learn more about fake news in Yolo County and the United States. The selections are meant to provide distinct perspectives on these issues, but they cannot and do not represent the gamut of views on any given topic.

