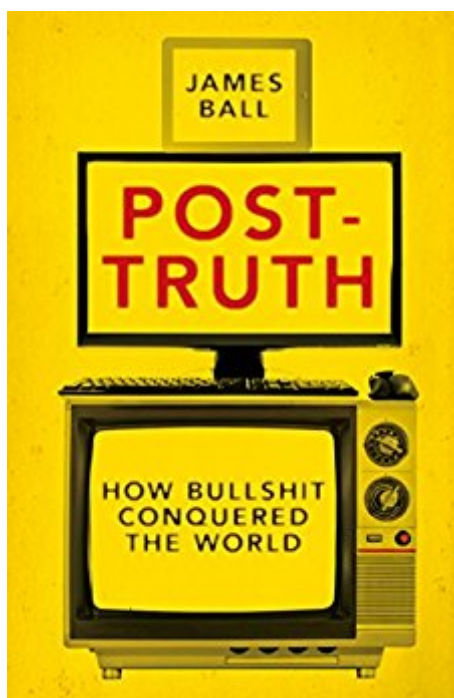


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An interesting and non-academic look at how changes in media structures have been driven by - and have, in turn, driven - the authenticity of news. The author is as balanced as one can be in this

context: given that the overwhelming preponderance of "fake news" has come from one side of the political spectrum, a representative sample of it will always appear skewed, thus, of course, triggering the charge of bias and "fake news" from the perpetrators and reinforcing the whole thing! The alternative is to privilege both sides of the discussion equally, no matter how loony, and so misrepresent the truth. This is a dilemma faced by modern mainstream media and plays out nicely in the reviews of this book, it seems! Anyway, I found it easy and enjoyable to read, The author has a conversational style, cross-references factual material where he can, and is a wealth of terrific examples alongside his "bigger picture" analysis/conjecture. If you've not thought too much about the very significant implications of "fake news" for not just our media but our democracy then this is a very good introduction that will wake you up. I thought the recent review in the Times Literary Supplement of this book and others like it was very accurate.

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