Propaganda

“The spreading of ideas, information, or rumor for the purpose of helping or injuring an institution, a cause, or a person.”
–Webster’s New Explorer Encyclopedic Dictionary

“The art of inducing people to leap to conclusions without first examining the evidence.”
–Michael Balfour, British Ministry of Information during World War II

ONLINE DATABASES

**Academic Search Elite** and **MasterFILE Premier**  Access magazine and journal articles.

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- Click on “Catalogs” on the library homepage at www.mcckc.edu/library/maple-woods.
- Search the LC subject heading **propaganda** OR search by keyword using your topic with **and propaganda**; for example, **media and propaganda**.
- Find information on propaganda in books on your subject by using the index. For example, a book on World War II may include a section on war-time propaganda.
- For general information on propaganda, browse in the 303.375 area.

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Over 7,000 ads for products used 1911-1955, plus propaganda in World War II.

**FactCheck.org**
Monitors the accuracy of political ads, debates, speeches, and news releases. Also fact-checks science-based claims and debunks false stories on Facebook.

**Nazi and East German Propaganda**
Vast archive of pre-1933, 1933-1945, and 1949-1989 material.

**PolitiFact.com**
Statements by elected officials and others are rated on the Truth-O-Meter. Includes Missouri under “Editions”.

**Propaganda**
Explains propaganda, biases, fake news, and how to analyze them. Includes examples, games, and videos.

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The op-ed (opinion and editorial) pages of newspapers often feature editorial cartoons.