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*Free Speech in an Internet Era* Sep 02 2022

The Internet has impacted in many crucial ways on the media. Practices and laws have evolved, and the Internet has even exerted an existential influence over the format and viability of contemporary media outlets. In order to explore this important and ongoing interaction, the Fifth Free Speech Discussion Forum assembled in London in 2012, involving a combination of

leading scholars and practicing lawyers from North America and Europe. The papers in this collection therefore reflect a rich range of jurisdictions and experiences, with comparative approaches strongly to the fore. Some chapters deal directly with issues around the battles for survival of the established print and broadcast media in an Internet age. The Internet is also having profound impacts on the delivery of mass free speech by forcing us to reconsider new approaches to legal designs and practices, especially within the jurisprudence of privacy, defamation, obscenity and counter-terrorism. At the same time, the Internet must be equally acknowledged as offering considerable advantages for the production and publication of free speech by opening sources of information and channels of communication. Those who ignore the Internet's transformative capacity in the development of media law invite the fate of early redundancy or easy evasion. Thus, the chapters in this book offer original and authoritative insights into a collection of debate around the interaction of Internet, media, and law.

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