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1. EDUCATION

Ph.D., Communication, University of Washington, 2018
M.A., Cultural Studies, Claremont Graduate University, 2011
Interdisciplinary Concentration: Media Studies
B.A., Anthropology, University of San Diego, 2009

2. ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS

University of Pittsburgh, William S. Dietrich II Endowed Chair of Disinformation Studies,
Department of Communication Studies, 2024-Present
University of Pittsburgh, Associate Professor, Department of Communication Studies, 2024
Present
University of Texas at Austin, R.P. Doherty Sr. Centennial Professorship in Communication
Fellow, Moody College of Communication, 2020-2024
University of Texas at Austin, Associate Professor, School of Journalism & Media, Moody
College of Communication, 2024
University of Texas at Austin, Assistant Professor, School of Journalism & Media, Moody
College of Communication, 2019-2024
University of Texas at Austin, Assistant Professor (by courtesy), School of Information,
2019-2024

3. FELLOWSHIPS AND AFFILIATIONS

University of Texas at Austin, Affiliate Faculty Fellow, Center for Media Engagement,
Moody College of Communication, 2024-Present
International Panel on the Information Environment, Affiliate and Media Spokesperson,
2023-Present
Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Advisory Board Member, Partnership for
Countering Influence Operations, 2020-Present
U.S. Department of State, Expert Speaker, U.S. Speaker Program, 2019-Present
University of Oxford, Associate Common Room Member, Green Templeton College, 2017-
Present
IREX, Community Board Member, Transform Digital Spaces to Reflect Feminist
Democratic Principles (Transform), 2023-2024
University of Texas at Austin, Faculty Affiliate, Center for European Studies, 2021-2024
University of Texas at Austin, Distinguished Scholar, Robert Strauss Center for International
Security and Law, 2020-2024
University of Texas at Austin, Knight Faculty Fellow, Center for Media Engagement, Moody
College of Communication, 2019-2024
Stanford University, Research Affiliate, Program on Democracy and the Internet, Center on
Philanthropy and Civil Society (PACS), 2018-2024
Centre for International Governance and Innovation (CIGI), Columnist, 2021-2023
GLOBSEC, Associate Fellow, Democracy and Resilience Centre, 2021-2022
Brookings Institution, Contributing Author, TechStream, 2020-2023
Tech Policy Press, Masthead Member, 2020-2022
German Marshall Fund of the United States, Resident Fellow, Digital Innovation and
Democracy Initiative, 2019
University of California at Berkeley, Visiting Scholar, Center for Information Technology
Research in the Interest of Society, 2018-2019

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Anti-Defamation League (ADL), Belfer Fellow, Center for Technology and Society, 2018-2019

University of Oxford, Research Associate, Oxford Internet Institute, 2017-2019

Institute for the Future, Fellow, Future for Good Project, 2017-2018

Alphabet, Research Fellow, Google Jigsaw, 2016-2017

University of Oxford, Research Assistant, Oxford Internet Institute, Computational Propaganda Project, 2016-2017

University of Washington, Research Fellow, Tech Policy Lab, 2015-2018

University of Washington, Instructor of Record, Department of Communication, 2016

University of Washington/MIT Media Lab, Research Associate, New Pathways to Data Science Project, 2015-2016

Data and Society Research Institute, Inaugural Provocateur-in-Residence, 2015

Central European University, Research Fellow, Center for Media, Data, and Society, School of Public Policy, 2014-2015

4. RESEARCH AND LAB ACTIVITIES

The Communication Technology Research Lab (CTRL), Director and Founder, University of Pittsburgh, 2024-Present

Center for Media Engagement, Program Director & Founder, Propaganda Research Lab, Moody College of Communication, University of Texas, 2019-2024

Good Systems Grand Challenge, Co-Director of Research: Disinformation, University of Texas, 2020-2021

Digital Intelligence Lab, Director & Founder, Institute for the Future, 2017-2019

Computational Propaganda Research Project (now: The Programme on Democracy and Technology), Director of Research & Co-Founder, Oxford Internet Institute, University of Oxford, 2015-2017

Computational Propaganda and the Production and Detection of Bots, Project Manager, University of Washington, 2014-2016

Bots and Cognitive Security Education: Exploring the Role of Political Bots in the South China Sea Region, Project Manager, University of Washington, 2015-2016

Center for Communication and Civic Engagement, Research and Undergraduate Learning Community Coordinator, University of Washington, 2014-2015

Digital Activism Research Project, Research Associate, University of Washington, 2013-2016

5. PUBLICATIONS

Google Scholar Citation Numbers (December 2024)		
	All	Since 2019
Citations	4028	3430
h-index	24	23
i10-index	38	37

A) PEER-REVIEWED BOOKS

Trauthig, I. & Woolley, S. (under contract). *Encrypted propaganda: Political manipulation*

on encrypted messaging applications. Chicago, IL: University of Chicago Press.

Woolley, S. (2023). *Manufacturing consensus: Understanding propaganda in the era of automation and anonymity*. New Haven, CT: Yale University Press.

Awards: Association of Internet Researchers (AoIR), Nancy Baym Annual Book Award, 2024

Monaco, N. & Woolley, S. (2022). *Bots*. Cambridge, UK: Polity, Digital Media and Society series.

Foreign Contracts & Translations:
Korea (HanulMPlus)

Woolley, S. & Howard, P.N. (Eds.) (2018). *Computational propaganda: Political parties, politicians, and political manipulation on social media*. Oxford, UK: Oxford University Press, Oxford Studies in Digital Politics series.

Reviews and Excerpts:

Bienvenue, E. (2020). Computational propaganda: Political parties, politicians, and political manipulation on social media. *International Affairs*, 96(2).

Wanless, A. (2019). Computational & network propaganda: A practitioner's review of two books. *Journal of Communication*, 69(5).

B) TRADE BOOKS

Woolley, S. (2020). *The reality game: How the next wave of disinformation will break the truth*. New York, NY: PublicAffairs, Hachette Book Group.

Foreign Contracts & Translations:
UK (Octopus/Hachette), Japan (Hakuyo-sha)

Reviews and Excerpts:

The reality game. *Kirkus Reviews*. 2020.

Digital disinformation is destroying society but we can fight back. *The Economist*. 2020.

We are fighting fake news AI bots by using more AI. That's a mistake. *MIT Technology Review*. January 2020.

Daily life lessons with Samuel Woolley: On the reality game. *Life Lessons: The Sunday Times*. June 2029.

The internet broke democracy. To fix it, design for human rights. *Texas Observer*. January 2020.

Samuel Woolley and the reality game: UT professor's new book attacks the disinformation wars. *Austin Chronicle*. January 2020.

C) PEER-REVIEWED JOURNAL ARTICLES

Schwalbe, M., Joseff[†], K., Woolley, S., & Cohen, G. (2024). When politics trumps truth: Political concordance versus veracity as a determinant of believing, sharing, and recalling

- the news. *Journal of Experimental Psychology: General*, 153(10).
- El-Masri*, A., Riedl†, M., Trauthig†, I.K., & Woolley, S. (2024). Lodging complaints against platform power: how Lebanese journalists and activists experience reporting mechanisms, platform failures, and techno-alienation. *Information, Communication, & Society*.
- Ozawa, J., Woolley, S., & Lukito, J. (2024). Taking the power back: How diaspora community organizations are fighting misinformation spread on encrypted messaging apps. *Harvard Kennedy School Misinformation Review*.
- Martin, Z., Beaken, G., Trauthig, I., & Woolley, S. (2024). Embodied Political Influencers: How US Anti-Abortion Actors Co-Opt Narratives of Marginalization. *Social Media+Society*.
- Riedl*, M., Tsyrenzhapova*, D., Collier, J.R., Gursky†, J., Joseff†, K., & Woolley, S. (2024). The role of geolocation data in U.S. political campaigning: How digital political strategists perceive it. *Convergence: The International Journal of Research into New Media Technologies*, 29(6).
- Riedl†, M., El-Masri*, A., Trauthig†, I.K., & Woolley, S. (2024). Infrastructural platform violence: How women and queer journalists and activists in Lebanon experience abuse on WhatsApp. *New Media & Society*.
- Martin, Z., Trauthig, I., & Woolley, S. (2024). Genocide, surveillance, and babies: “Embodied propaganda” and the anti-abortion to conspiracy pipeline. *Feminist Media Studies*.
- Riedl, M., Zelly, M., & Woolley, S. (2024). I get suppressed: pro- and anti-abortion activists’ folk theories of platform governance and shadowbanning. *Information, Communication, & Society*.
- Trauthig†, I., Martin*, Z., & Woolley, S. (2024). Messaging apps: A rising tool for informational autocrats. *Political Research Quarterly*.
- Jia*, C., Riedl†, M., & Woolley, S. (2024). Promises and Perils of Automated Journalism: Algorithms, Experimentation, and “Teachers of Machines” in China and the United States. *Journalism Studies*, 25(1).
- Martin, Z., Trauthig, I., Glover, K., & Woolley, S. (2024). The political use of encrypted messaging applications: Evidence from southeast Asia and its implications for the global public sphere. *First Monday*.
- Riedl†, M., Lukito†, J., & Woolley, S. (2023). Political influencers on social media: An introduction. *Social Media+Society*, 9(2).
- Trauthig, I. & Woolley, S. (2023). ‘On WhatsApp I say what I want’: Messaging apps, diaspora communities and networked counterpublics in the US. *New Media & Society*.
- Trauthig†, I. & Woolley, S. (2023). Addressing hateful and misleading content in the metaverse. *Journal of Online Trust and Safety*.
- Goodwin‡, A., Joseff†, K., Riedl†, M., Lukito†, J., & Woolley, S. (2023). Political relational influencers: The mobilization of social media influencers in the political arena. *International Journal of Communication*, 17(2023).
- Ozawa*, J., Woolley, S., Straubhaar, J., Riedl†, M., Joseff†, K., & Gursky†, J. (2023). How disinformation on WhatsApp went from campaign weapon to governmental

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- propaganda in Brazil. *Social Media+Society*, 9(1).
- Davis, S., Ozawa*, J., Straubhaar, J., & Woolley, S. (2023). When right-wing populism becomes distorted public health communication: Tracing the roots of Jair Bolsonaro's epidemiological denialism. *International Journal of Communication*, 17(2023).
- El-Masri*, A., Riedl†, M., & Woolley, S. (2022). Audio misinformation on WhatsApp: A case study from Lebanon. *Harvard Kennedy School Misinformation Review*, 3(4).
- Riedl†, M., Joseff‡, K., Soorholtz*, S., & Woolley, S. (2022). Platformed Antisemitism on Twitter: Anti-Jewish rhetoric in political discourse surrounding the 2018 U.S. Midterm Election. *New Media and Society*.
- Gursky†, J., Riedl*, M., Joseff†, K., & Woolley, S. (2022). Chat apps and cascade logic: A multi-platform perspective on India, Mexico and the United States. *Social Media+Society*, 8(2).
- Guilbeault, D., Woolley, S., & Becker, J. (2021). Probabilistic social learning improves the public's judgments of news veracity. *PLOS One*, 16(3).
- Shorey, S., Mako Hill, B., & Woolley, S. (2020). From hanging out to figuring it out: Socializing as a pathway to computational thinking. *New Media and Society*.
- Howard, P. N., Woolley, S., & Calo, R. (2018). Campaign bots and the law: A legal analysis of automation and campaign finance. *Journal of Information Technology and Politics*.
- Woolley, S. & Howard, P. N. (2016). Political communication, computational propaganda, and automated agents. *International Journal of Communication*, 10(2016).
- Woolley, S. (2016). Automating power: Social bot interference in global politics. *First Monday*, 21(4).

D) GUEST EDITED JOURNALS

- Martin, Z., Trauthig, I., Marwick, A., & Woolley, S. (forthcoming). Special issue: The future of conspiracy scholarship: New epistemologies and imaginaries. *Journal of Information Technology and Politics*.
- Riedl†, M., Lukito†, J. & Woolley, S. (2023). Special issue: Political influencers. *Social Media+Society*, 9(2).
- Woolley, S. & Howard, P. N. (Eds.) (2016). Special section: Algorithms, automation, and politics. *International Journal of Communication*, 10(2016).

E) LAW AND POLICY JOURNAL ARTICLES

- Woolley, S. (2023). Tech's risk on non-English platforms. *Democracy: A Journal of Ideas*. Spring(68).
- Woolley, S. (2022). Digital propaganda: The power of influencers. *Journal of Democracy*, 3(33).
- Woolley, S. & Monaco, N. (2020). Amplify the party, suppress the opposition: social media, bots, and electoral fraud. *Georgetown Tech Law Review* 4, 447

F) BOOK CHAPTERS

- Rodarte*, A. & Woolley, S. (forthcoming). Bringing conflict back in: Computational propaganda and totalitarian political communication in Brazil. In S. Pukallus and S.

* Graduate student co-author

† Propaganda research lab affiliate or employee

‡ Undergraduate student co-author

- Connaughton (Eds.), *The Routledge Handbook of Conflict and Peace Communication*. London, UK: Routledge.
- Xiao*, W. & Woolley, S. (2023). Bot-to-bot communication: Relationships, infrastructure, and identity. In A. Guzman, R. McEwan, S. Jones (Eds.), *SAGE Handbook of human machine communication*. Thousand Oaks, CA: SAGE.
- Tsyrenzhapova*, D. & Woolley, S. (2021). The evolution of computational propaganda: theories, debates, and innovation of the Russian model. In H. Tumber & S. Waisbord (Eds.), *Handbook on media misinformation and populism*. London, UK: Routledge.
- Overgaard*, C., Dudo, A., Lease, M., Masullo, G., Stroud, N., Stroud, S., & Woolley, S. (2021). Building connective democracy: Interdisciplinary solutions to the problem of political polarization. In H. Tumber & S. Waisbord (Eds.), *Handbook on media misinformation and populism*. London, UK: Routledge.
- Persen*, K. & Woolley, S. (2020). Computational propaganda and the News: Journalists' Perceptions of the Effects of Digital Manipulation on Reporting. In M. Boler & E. Davis (Eds.), *Affective politics of digital media: Propaganda by other means*. New York NY: Routledge.
- Woolley, S. & Kumleben†, M. (2020). Social bots for peace: Combatting automated aontrol with automated civic engagement?. In A. Naseem & A. Arshad-Ayaz (Eds.), *Peace 2.0.: Social media as a space for peace education*. London, UK: Palgrave McMillan.
- Woolley, S. (2020). Bots and computational propaganda: Automation for communication and control. In J. Tucker & N. Persily (Eds.), *Social media and democracy: State of the field*. Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press.
- Kumleben†, M. & Woolley, S. (2020). Gaming communication on the global stage: Social media disinformation in crisis situations. In H. Trinkunas, H. Lin, & B. Lochrke (eds.), *Three tweets to midnight: Effects of the global information ecosystem on the risk of nuclear conflict*. Stanford, CA: Stanford University, Hoover Institution Press.
- Woolley, S. & Shorey, S. (2018). The bot proxy: Bots, bot-makers, and the networked self. In Z. Papacharissi (Ed.), *A networked self: Platforms, stories, connections*. London, UK: Routledge.
- Woolley, S. (2016). Political economy of the bot: Theory and method in the study of social automation. In R. Kiggins (Ed.), *Political economy of robots: Prospects for prosperity and peace in the automated 21st century*. New York, NY: Palgrave Macmillan.
- Woolley, S. & Howard, P. N. (2016). Social media, revolution, and the rise of the political Bot. In P. Robinson, P. Seib, & R. Fröhlich (Eds.), *Handbook of media, conflict, and, security*. New York, NY: Routledge.
- Woolley, S. (2014). Scammers, spammers, and trolls: Political bot manipulation. In S. Gangadharan, S. Barocas, & V. Eubanks (Eds.), *Data and discrimination: Collected essays*. New York, NY: Open Technology Institute, New America Foundation.

G) OTHER EDITORIAL WORK

- Kumleben†, M., Woolley, S., & Joseff†, K. (Eds.) (2022). Fortifying vulnerable communities against disinformation. Washington, DC: Protect Democracy
- Woolley, S. & Joseff†, K. (Eds.) (2019). Humanizing computational propaganda: Nine case studies on digital disinformation and the 2018 U.S. midterms. Palo Alto, CA: Digital Intelligence Lab, Institute for the Future.
- Woolley, S. (Ed.) (2018). State sponsored trolling: How governments are deploying

disinformation as part of broader digital harassment campaigns. Palo Alto, CA: Digital Intelligence Lab, Institute for the Future.

Woolley, S. (Ed.) (2017). A taxonomy of social media bots. New York, NY: Google Jigsaw.

Woolley, S. (Ed.) (2017). Computational propaganda worldwide: A nine country analysis of online propaganda. Oxford, UK: Oxford Internet Institute, University of Oxford.

Woolley, S. (Ed.) (2016). Bots week. *Points*. New York, NY: Data and Society Research Institute.

H) INVITED ESSAYS AND OTHER REPORTS

Rosenblat, M., Trauthig, I. & Woolley, S. (2024). Covert campaigns: Safeguarding encrypted messaging platforms from voter manipulation. New York: NY: NYU Stern Center for Business and Human Rights and UT Center for Media Engagement

Riedl[†], M., Wanless, A., Woolley, S., Berk, M., & Yadav[‡], K (2023). What makes an influence operation malign? Washington, D.C.: Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Riedl, M., Ozawa, J., & Woolley, S. (2022). Surveying U.S. diaspora communities' political communication habits over encrypted messaging apps. Austin, TX: Center for Media Engagement.

Riedl, M., Ozawa, J., Woolley, S., & Garimella, K (2022). Talking Politics on WhatsApp: a Survey of Cuban, Indian, and Mexican American Diaspora Communities in the United States. Austin, TX: Center for Media Engagement.

Kumleben, M., Woolley, S., & Joseff, K. (2022). Electoral confusion: Contending with structural disinformation in communities of color. Washington, DC: Protect Democracy.

Trauthig, I., Martin, Z., Glover, K., Goodwin, A., & Woolley, S. (2022). Polarized information ecosystems and encrypted messaging apps: Insights into Egypt, Ethiopia, and Libya. Austin, TX: Center for Media Engagement.

Trauthig[†], I. & Woolley, S. (2022). Escaping the mainstream? Pitfalls and opportunities of encrypted messaging apps and diaspora communities in the U.S. Austin, TX: Center for Media Engagement.

Denny^{*}, J. & Woolley, S. (2022). Geo-propaganda and surveillance. Austin, TX: Center for Media Engagement.

Cabrera^{*}, J. & Woolley S. (2022). Propaganda and disinformation campaigns in Mexico: Growth hacking in politics. Austin, TX: Center for Media Engagement.

Kumleben, M., Woolley, S., & Joseff, K. (2021). At the epicenter: Electoral propaganda in targeted communities of color. Washington, DC: Protect Democracy.

Martin^{*}, Z., Glover[‡], K., Trauthig[†], I., Whitlock[‡], A., & Woolley, S. (2021). Political talk in private: Encrypted Messaging apps in Southeast Asia and Eastern Europe. Austin, TX: Center for Media Engagement.

Iyer^{*}, P., Riedl^{*}, M., Trauthig, I., Woolley, S. (2021). Location-based targeting: History, usage, and related concerns. Austin, TX: Center for Media Engagement.

Gursky[†], J. & Woolley, S. (2021). Countering disinformation and protecting democratic communication on encrypted messaging applications. Washington, DC: Brookings Institution.

Kumleben[†], M., Woolley S. & Engler, M. (2020). Computational propaganda and the 2020 U.S. presidential election: Anti-Semitic and anti-Black content on Facebook and Telegram. New York, NY: Anti-Defamation League (ADL).

- Goodwin[‡], A., Joseff[‡], K. & Woolley, S. (2020). Social media influencers and the 2020 U.S. election: Paying ‘regular people’ for digital campaign communication. Austin, TX: Center for Media Engagement (CME).
- Gurksy[‡], J., Glover[‡], K., Joseff[‡], K., Riedl^{*}, M., Pinzon[‡], J., Geller[‡], R. & Woolley, S. (2020). Encrypted propaganda: Political manipulation via encrypted messaging apps in the United States, India, and Mexico Austin, TX: Center for Media Engagement (CME).
- Glover[‡], K., Gurksy[‡], J., Joseff[‡], K., & Woolley, S. (2020). Peer-to-peer texting and the 2020 U.S. Election: Hidden messages and intimate politics. Austin, TX: Center for Media Engagement (CME).
- Woolley, S. & Joseff[‡], K. (2020). The demand for disinformation: Applying psychological insight to developing democracy. Washington, DC: International Forum for Democratic Studies, National Endowment for Democracy (NED).
- Joseff[‡], K. & Woolley, S. (2019). Next-gen influence technologies and digital marketing Innovations, National Intelligence Council (NIC).
- Gorbis, M., Pescovitz, D., Woolley, S., Joseff, K. (2019). Mapping the future of cognitive immunity. Palo Alto, CA: Institute for the Future and the Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI).
- Woolley, S., Pakzad, R., & Monaco, N. (2019). Incubating hate: Islamophobia on Gab. Washington, DC: The German Marshal Fund of the United States.
- Woolley, S. & Monaco, N. (2019). Natural language processing and global development: A future focused primer. Washington, DC: United States Agency for International Development (USAID).
- Woolley, S. & Joseff, K. (2018). Computational propaganda, Jewish Americans, and the 2018 U.S. midterm elections: The amplification of anti-Semitic harassment online. New York, NY: Anti-Defamation League (ADL).
- Woolley, S. (2017). Chat Apps: Frontiers and challenges for news. Mountain View, CA: Google News Labs.
- Woolley, S. & Howard, P.N. (2017) Computational propaganda worldwide: Executive summary. In S. Woolley (Ed.), *Computational Propaganda: A Nine Country Analysis of Online Propaganda*. Oxford, UK: Oxford Internet Institute, University of Oxford.
- Woolley, S. & Guilbeault, D (2017). Computational propaganda in the United States of America: Manufacturing consensus online. In S. Woolley (Ed.), *Computational Propaganda: A nine country analysis of online propaganda*. Oxford, UK: Oxford Internet Institute, University of Oxford.
- Woolley, S. (2017). Computational propaganda and political bots: An introduction. *Can Public diplomacy survive the internet? Bots, echo chambers and disinformation*. Washington, D.C.: U.S. State Department, Advisory Commission on Public Diplomacy and Stanford Hoover Institution.
- Woolley, S. (2017). Mapping the state of computational propaganda. New York, NY: Ford Foundation.
- Woolley, S., Howard, P.N., & Shorey, S. (2016). Report: State of the bots. Mountain View, CA: Jigsaw, Google.
- Howard, P., Shorey, S., Woolley, S., & Guo, M. (2016). Creativity and critique: Gap analysis of support for critical research on big data. Washington, D.C.: Open Society Foundations (OSF).

I) TOOLKITS & EXHIBITED WORK

- McGonigal, J. and Woolley, S. (2019). The ethical operating system (OS) toolkit: Ethicalos.org. Palo Alto, CA: Omidyar Network and Institute for the Future.
- Woolley, S. & Hogan, A. (2018). @Futurepolitica1: A political bot. Commissioned for *the Future Starts Here* exhibition. London, UK: Victoria and Albert Museum. Subsequently shown on tour in Stockholm, SE: the Swedish Centre for Architecture and Design (ArkDes).
- Woolley, S. & TeBluntenhuis, N. (2015). The data wonderland bot. In *Bots provocateur workshop*. New York, NY: Data and Society Research Institute.

6. MAJOR PROJECTS

- Program Director/Principal Investigator/Founder, Propaganda Research Lab, Center for Media Engagement. Funders: National Science Foundation, Knight Foundation, Omidyar Network, Open Society Foundations, and Miami Foundation.
Description: PI and founder of team of 28 plus researchers conducting ON, OSF, Knight, and Miami Grant supported research on encrypted propaganda, geo propaganda, AI and algorithmic manipulation, and cognitive security. Co-PI of Knight Foundation grant supported research on “connective democracy”. Co-PI of NSF = Convergence Accelerator project “Co-Designing for Trust: Reimagining Online Literacies with Underserved Communities”. Total funding to date with collaborative CME Knight Foundation Grant: \$4,289,690. Total solo funding to date (Propaganda Research Lab only): \$1,789,690.
- Director/Founder, Digital Intelligence Lab, Institute for the Future. Funder: Ford Foundation, Hewlett Foundation, Open Society Foundations. Budget: \$700,000 annually, 2017-2019.
Description: Management of research team of ten fellows, researchers and staff. Led all research and writing endeavors. Led public outreach and development activities.
- Director of Research/Co-Founder, Computational Propaganda Project, Funder: the European Research Council (ERC) and the Ford Foundation. Budget: €1,980,112 over five years, 2015-2017.
Description: Management of research endeavors for team of eight plus researchers at University of Oxford’s Oxford Internet Institute. Co-author of grant proposal and involved in project from inception.
- Project Manager, Cognitive Security Education: Investigating Political Bots in the South China Sea Region, Funder: Pacific Social Architecting Corporation, Budget: \$80,000. 2015-2016.
Description: Recipient of research grant, in the form of a donation in support of research to the Department of Communications at the University of Washington. Oversaw team of five in production of a workshop, two software training programs, and a long form white paper on the subject.
- Project Manager, the Political Bots Research Project, Funder: The National Science Foundation (NSF), Budget: \$218,825, 2014-2016.
Description: Management of research project aimed at building preliminary understandings of political roles of bots on social media platforms. Co-author of grant proposal and involved in project from inception.
- Provocateur in Residence, Bot Provocateur Workshop, Funder: Data and Society Research Institute, 2014.

Description: Invited by Data and Society to organize a weeklong workshop on bots and politics involving a select group of academics, policy makers, journalists, artists, and writers. Oversaw edited collection of think pieces for the Data and Society blog “Points” by each individual author and organized co-produced article on *Motherboard*.

Research and Undergraduate Learning Community Coordinator, the Rethinking Prosperity Project: Communication for Sustainable Societies, Funder: Center for Communication and Civic Engagement, University of Washington, 2014-2015.

Description: Aided in early-stage development of research endeavor focused on building understandings and plans for communicating new forms of prosperity, especially those focused on sustainable practices in the environment, energy sector, and economic sphere. Co-managed undergraduate research team and co-produced and assisted in teaching of an undergraduate course on the subject.

7. INVITED TALKS

Woolley, S. (2024). Keynote: Fifth annual ethics and technology forum. New York, NY: Pratt Institute.

Woolley, S. (2024). AI’s impact on elections. Charlottesville, VA: Karsh Institute of Democracy, University of Virginia.

Woolley, S. (2024). Visual propaganda and encrypted messaging apps. Charlottesville, VA: Karsh Institute of Democracy, University of Virginia.

Woolley, S. (2024). AI and influence operations. Digital: UK Government, Open Innovation Team.

Woolley, S. (2023). The evolution of computational propaganda: Manufacturing consensus. Digital: Department of Communication, University of Illinois-Chicago

Woolley, S. (2023). Computational propaganda, influencers, and global communication. New York, NY: Office of Global Communications, United Nations.

Woolley, S. (2023). Manufacturing consensus. Austin, TX: Moody College Honors Program, UT Austin.

Woolley, S. (2023). Manufacturing consensus. New York, NY: The Strand Bookstore.

Woolley, S. (2023). Manufacturing consensus. Austin, TX: BookPeople.

Woolley, S. (2023). Manufacturing consensus. Digital: City Lights Bookstore.

Woolley, S. (2022). The psychological impacts of computational propaganda. Berkeley, CA: University of California at Berkeley Haas School of Business.

Woolley, S. (2022). How we can reduce the power of false narratives. San Francisco, CA: The Commonwealth Club of California.

Woolley, S. (2022). Testimony: Electoral propaganda targeting communities of color. Digital: U.S. House of Representatives, House Administration Sub-Committee on Elections.

Woolley, S. (2022). Structural disinformation. Digital: Protect Democracy.

Woolley, S. (2022). Rising threats in the global disinformation space. Digital: U.K. Government Open Innovation Team/UK Government Home Office.

Woolley, S. (2022). Trends in disinformation and the healthcare space. Digital: Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Fellows Program, Social Work and Health Futures Lab

Woolley, S. (2022). Novel technology use in foreign malign influence campaigns. Digital: Analytic Engagement Program, Office of the Director of National Intelligence (ODNI).

Woolley, S. (2022). Supporting and sustaining an open and resilient information ecosystem in the Americas. Digital: Executive Office of the President/National Security Council, U.S. Government.

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- Woolley, S. (2020). Social media, social justice, and the social contract. Digital: UT Learning and Development, UT Austin.
- Woolley, S. (2020). Foundations of propaganda. Austin, TX: Introduction to Communication Foundations, UT Austin.
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- Woolley, S. (2020). Encrypted- and geo- propaganda: The changing face of digital political manipulation. Digital: Yale Information and Society Project, Yale Law School.
- Woolley, S. (2020). Keynote: Facing the next wave of digital manipulation. Digital: IT Pro Live.
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- Woolley, S. (2020). What is influence and what are influence operations? Digital: Institute for the Study of Diplomacy, Georgetown University and the Program for Combatting Influence Operation, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.
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- Woolley, S. (2019). The brief history of computational propaganda. Palo Alto, CA: Facing History and Ourselves Board.
- Woolley, S. (2018). Global perspectives on social media, democracy and public life. Washington, DC: US National Science Foundation (NSF), Global Insights Distinguished Lecture Series, Social, Behavioural & Economic Science (SBE) and Computer and Information Science and Engineering (CISE).
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- Woolley, S. (2018). The breakdown of consensus and our information systems. Mountain View, CA: Ten-Year Forecast Conference 2018, Institute for the Future and the Computer History Museum.
- Woolley, S. (2018). How do we know what's true anymore? Palo Alto, CA: League of Women Voters, Palo Alto and Palo Alto Council of PTAs.
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- Woolley, S. (2018). AI, social media, and global food production. San Francisco, Nestle.
- Woolley, S. (2018). Vaccine-oriented disinformation. Palo Alto, CA, Glaxo Smith Kline (GSK).
- Woolley, S. (2018). Disinformation beyond politics: Digital intelligence, technology and trust. Sacramento, CA: California State Legislature, Silicon Valley Leadership Group.
- Woolley, S. (2018). In the information space no one can hear you scream. Berkeley, CA: Berkleyside Uncharted Festival.
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9. CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS AND PAPER PRESENTATIONS

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- Pate, N., Trauthig, I., Lukito, J., & Woolley, S. (2023). Chinese propaganda is no longer inward facing and profusely positive: A case study of the Uyghurs in Xinjiang. The International Conference for Computational Social Science (IC2S2).

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- Martin*, Z., Riedl†, M., & Woolley, S. (2023). 'I Think Our system is very Skewed when it comes to censorship': Pro- and anti-abortion rights activists' imaginaries of platform governance'. Platform Governance Research Network Conference (PlatGovNet).
- Woolley, S. (2023). Computational Propaganda in U.S. Diaspora Communities. O'Reilly/Meta/SAGE Social Science Foo Camp.
- Trauthig†, I. & Woolley, S. (2022). Encrypted messaging apps and the trust and safety field. Stanford University Trust and Safety Conference.
- Trauthig†, I. & Woolley, S. (2022). Escaping the mainstream? Chat apps and diaspora communities. Misinformation and Conspiracy within Communities of Color Conference. Shorenstein Center: Harvard Kennedy School.
- Trauthig†, I. & Woolley, S. (2022). Encrypted messaging apps and diaspora communities in the U.S.: A new way to address the loss of public trust? Society for the Social Studies of Science (4S) Annual Conference.
- Trauthig†, I., Glover*, K., & Woolley, S. (2022). How is Telegram used as a tool for media manipulation and propaganda in the 2022 invasion of Ukraine? New York University Disinformation Symposium.
- Ozawa*, J., Woolley, S., & Flores‡, E. (2022). Political disinformation and diasporic online communities in the United States. Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication (AEJMC) Annual Convention.
- Gursky†, J., Riedl†, M., Joseff†, K., & Woolley, S. (2022). Encrypted messaging apps and cascade logic: A comparative multi-platform perspective on India, Mexico, and the United States. International Communication Association (ICA) Annual Meeting.
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- Tsyrenzhapova*, D., Riedl†, M., Collier, J., Gursky†, J., Joseff†, K., & Woolley, S. (2022). The role of geolocation data in political campaigning: How digital political strategists perceive it. International Communication Association (ICA) Annual Meeting.
- Reidl†, M., Trauthig†, I., & Woolley, S. (2022). Between community harm and community empowerment: Research challenges and opportunities when studying dis/misinformation. True Costs of Misinformation Workshop. Shorenstein Center: Harvard Kennedy School.
- Lukito, J., McGregor, S., Wagner, M., Woolley, S., & Zhang, Y. (2021). Mixed methods public scholarship in political communication. Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication (AEJMC) Annual Conference.
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- Ozawa*, J., Woolley, S., Straubhaar, J., Joseff†, K., Gursky†, J., Riedl*, M. (2021). How disinformation on WhatsApp went from campaign weapon to governmental propaganda in Brazil. International Communication Association (ICA) Annual Meeting.
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- Woolley, S. (2020). Bots and computational propaganda. Social Media and Democracy: The State of the Field and Prospects for Reform convening, Stanford University.
- Jia*, C. & Woolley, S. (2020). Social scaffolding or computational propaganda?: A comparative analysis of automated journalism in China and the United States. International Communication Association (ICA) Annual Meeting.
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- Woolley, S. (2017). Panel chair. The Civic Technology Movement: Intervening in Designing Cities. San Diego, CA: International Communication Association (ICA) Annual Meeting.
- Woolley, S. (2016). Paper presentation. Robo-president: The role of bots in the U.S. presidential election. Barcelona, Spain: Society for Social Studies of Science (4S) Annual Conference.
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- Shorey, S., Woolley, S., & Mako Hill, B. (2016). Paper presentation. From hanging out to geeking out: Socializing as a pathway to computational thinking. Fukuoka, Japan: International Communication Association (ICA) Annual Meeting.
- Woolley, S., Howard, P.N., Calo, R., & Manheim, L. (2016). Campaign bots and the law: A socio-legal analysis of automation and campaign finance. In *Unlocking the black box: The promises and limits of algorithmic accountability in the professions*. New Haven, CT: Yale Law

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- Woolley, S. (2015). Workshop Organizer. Bot provocatuer workshop. New York, NY: Data and Society Research Institute.
- Woolley, S. (2015). Panel organizer/chair. Automated Actors Online: Algorithms and Bots. Denver, CO: Society for Social Studies of Science (4S) Annual Conference.
- Woolley, S. (2015). Summer course participant. Annenberg-Oxford media policy summer institute. Oxford, UK: University of Oxford, Programme for Comparative Media Law and Policy & University of Pennsylvania, Center for Global Communication Studies.
- Woolley, S. (2015). Invited paper presentation. Digital democracy, digital Control. In *Social media and national policy setting: Expert workshop*. Boston, MA: Boston University, Center for Mobile Communication Studies.
- Abokhodair, N., Woolley, S., Howard, P.N., & McDonald, D. (2015). Paper presentation. Architecture for understanding the automated imaginary: A working qualitative methodology for research on political bots. Phoenix, AZ: Association of Internet Researchers (AoIR) 16.
- Woolley, S. (2014). Invited paper presentation. Automation for sustainable peace: New potentials for social change, democracy, and activism. In *Arnhold Symposium on Education for Sustainable Peace*. Brunswick, Germany: Georg Eckert Institute.
- Woolley, S. (2014). Summer course participant. Advocacy, Activism, and the Internet: Communication for Social Change. Budapest, Hungary: Central European University, Center for Media, Data, and Society and University of Pennsylvania, Center for Global Communication Studies.
- Woolley, S. (2014). A preliminary typology of global political bots. National Communication Association (NCA) Annual Meeting.
- Syfert, C. & Woolley, S. (2014). Paper presentation. Using social media to find a place for deliberation and democracy in the ‘manufactroversy’ of climate change. Ames, IO: 4th Annual Iowa State Symposium on Science Communication.
- Woolley, S. (2014) Workshop rapportuer & paper presentation. Bots and discrimination. In the *Data and Discrimination Preconference*. Seattle, WA: International Communication Association (ICA) Annual Meeting.
- Woolley, S. & Wood, M. (2011). The day labor cup: An ethnography of migrant workers. In the *(Dis)junctions Conference*. Riverside, CA: University of California Riverside.
- Woolley, S. (2011). The jammed tactics of culture jamming: Accessing theory to reboot a troubled movement. In *Balancing Act: Theory in Practice Conference*. Claremont, CA: Claremont University Consortium.
- Woolley, S. (2009). Nueva trova: Propaganda and post-revolutionary Cuban culture. In the *Bi-national Communication (BINACOM) Conference*. San Diego, CA: University of San Diego & Universidad Autónoma de Baja California.

10. GRANTS, FELLOWSHIPS & SCHOLARSHIPS

A. SPONSORED RESEARCH FUNDING, CANDIDATE SERVES AS PI/CO-PI/CO-I

- a. Current at UT Austin

- i. Knight Foundation 2019-2024
 - a. Sponsor: Knight Foundation
 - b. Principal Investigator: Natalie Stroud, UT Austin
 - c. Role of Candidate: CO-PI
 - d. Project Title: *Connective Democracy*
 - e. Project/Funding Period: 9/3/2019 – 9/3/2024
 - f. Affiliation and relative effort of each PI and co-PI
 - 1. Role (PI) and Natalie Stroud; Committed effort: 1.50 calendar months
 - 2. Role (Co-PI) and Samuel Woolley; Committed effort: 1.50 calendar months
 - g. Funding Amount under candidate's supervision: \$416,666
- ii. Omidyar Network 2021-2023
 - a. Sponsor: Omidyar Network
 - b. Principal Investigator: Samuel Woolley, UT Austin
 - c. Role of Candidate: PI
 - d. Project Title: *Building an Equitable and Informative Digital Democracy*
 - e. Project/Funding Period: 06/15/2021 – 9/15/2023
 - f. Affiliation and relative effort of each PI and co-PI
 - 1. Role (PI) and Samuel Woolley; Committed effort: 0.50 calendar months
 - g. Funding Amount under candidate's supervision: \$350,000
- iii. The Miami Foundation 2022-2023
 - a. Sponsor: The Miami Foundation
 - b. Principal Investigator: Samuel Woolley, UT Austin
 - c. Role of Candidate: PI
 - d. Project Title: Sharing Questionable Information through Close-Knit Chats: How False Information and Rumor Spreads on Encrypted Messaging Apps within Communities of Color
 - e. Project/Funding Period: 3/1/2022 – 12/31/2023
 - f. Affiliation and relative effort of each PI and co-PI
 - 1. Role (PI) and Samuel Woolley; Committed effort: 1.50 calendar months
 - g. Funding Amount under candidate's supervision: \$275,000
- iv. Open Society Foundations 2022-2024
 - a. Sponsor: The Foundation to Promote Open Society ("FPOS")
 - b. Principal Investigator: Samuel Woolley, UT Austin
 - c. Role of Candidate: PI
 - d. Project Title: *Understanding Digital Manipulation Aimed at Marginalized Communities*
 - e. Project/Funding Period: 9/1/2022 – 11/30/2024

- f. Affiliation and relative effort of each PI and co-PI
 - 1. Role (PI) and Samuel Woolley; Committed effort:1.50 calendar months
- g. Funding Amount under candidate's supervision: \$275,000

B. Completed at UT Austin

- i. Omidyar Network 2019-2021
 - a. Sponsor: Omidyar Network
 - b. Principal Investigator: Samuel Woolley, UT Austin
 - c. Role of Candidate: PI
 - d. Project Title: Encrypting Propoganda: Mapping Misinformation Production Strategies on Messaging Apps
 - e. Project/Funding Period: 9/1/2019 – 9/30/2021
 - f. Affiliation and relative effort of each PI and co-PI
 - 1. Role (PI) and Samuel Woolley; Committed effort:1.50 calendar months
 - g. Funding Amount under candidate's supervision: \$335,000
- ii. The Miami Foundation 2020-2021
 - a. Sponsor: The Miami Foundation
 - b. Principal Investigator: Samuel Woolley, UT Austin
 - c. Role of Candidate: PI
 - d. Project Title: Miami Foundation COGSEC
 - e. Project/Funding Period: 11/1/2019 – 6/30/2021
 - f. Affiliation and relative effort of each PI and co-PI
 - 1. Role (PI) and Samuel Woolley; Committed effort: 0.50 calendar months
 - g. Funding Amount under candidate's supervision: \$168,886
- iii. Open Society Foundations 2020-2021 #1
 - a. Sponsor: The Foundation to Promote Open Society (FPOS)
 - b. Principal Investigator: Samuel Woolley, UT Austin
 - c. Role of Candidate: PI
 - d. Project Title: Political Geofencing, the 2020 U.S. Election and Beyond
 - e. Project/Funding Period: 2/1/2020 – 7/31/2021
 - f. Affiliation and relative effort of each PI and co-PI
 - 1. Role (PI) and Samuel Woolley; Committed effort: 0.50 calendar months
 - g. Funding Amount under candidate's supervision: \$180,000
- iv. Open Society Foundations 2020-2021 #2
 - a. Sponsor: The Foundation to Promote Open Society (FPOS)
 - b. Principal Investigator: Samuel Woolley, UT Austin
 - c. Role of Candidate: PI

- d. Project Title:
- e. Project/Funding Period: 9/1/2020 – 8/31/2021
- f. Affiliation and relative effort of each PI and co-PI
 - 1. Role (PI) and Samuel Woolley; Committed effort: 0.50 calendar months
- g. Funding Amount under candidate's supervision: \$65,000
- v. Open Society Foundations 2021-2022
 - a. Sponsor: The Foundation to Promote Open Society (FPOS)
 - b. Principal Investigator: Samuel Woolley, UT Austin
 - c. Role of Candidate: PI
 - d. Project Title: The Convergence of Gelocation, Surveillance, and Propoganda in the United States
 - e. Project/Funding Period: 7/1/2021 – 8/31/2022
 - f. Affiliation and relative effort of each PI and co-PI
 - 1. Role (PI) and Samuel Woolley; Committed effort: 0.90 calendar months
 - g. Funding Amount under candidate's supervision: \$200,000
- vi. National Science Foundation 2021-2023
 - a. Sponsor: University of Washington (NSF pass-thru)
 - b. Principal Investigator: Jevin West, UW Seattle
 - c. Co-Principal Investigator: Samuel Woolley, UT Austin
 - c. Role of Candidate: CO-PI, subaward
 - d. Project Title: NSF Convergence Accelerator Track F: Co-Designing for Trust: Reimagining Online Information Literacies with Underserved Communities
 - e. Project/Funding Period: 10/1/2021 – 4/30/2023
 - f. Affiliation and relative effort of each PI and co-PI
 - 1. Role (Co-PI) and Samuel Woolley; Committed effort: 1.50 calendar months
 - g. Funding Amount Total: \$218,804

C. PAST AWARDS, NOT AT UT AUSTIN

- b. Research Fellowship: German Marshall Fund of the United States, Amount: \$10,000
- c. Research Grant: Digital Intelligence Lab, Hewlett Foundation, Madison Initiative, Amount: \$150,000, 2018-2019, role: PI
- d. Research Grant: Digital Intelligence Lab, Ford Foundation, Amount: \$50,000, 2018-2019, role: PI
- e. Research Grant: Digital Intelligence Lab, Open Society Foundations, Amount: \$180,000, 2018-2019, role: PI
- f. Research Grant: Digital Intelligence Lab, New Venture Fund for Communications, Amount: \$148,000, 2018-2019, role: PI
- g. Research Fellowship: Anti-defamation league, Center for Technology and Society, Belfer fellowship program, Amount: \$50,000, 2018-2019.
- h. Research Fellowship: Institute for the Future, Amount: \$10,000, 2016-2017.

- i. Research Fellowship: Jigsaw/Google, Research on Government Sponsored Online Hate Mobs and Bots, Amount: \$50,000, 2016-2017.
- j. Donation in support of research, Pacific Social Architecting Corporation, Bots and Cognitive Security Education: Investigating Political Bots in the South China Sea, Amount: \$80,000, 2015-2016.
- k. Graduate research grant, Department of Communication, University of Washington, Automation, Algorithms, and the US Presidential Election, Amount: \$1200, 2015.
- l. Graduate research grant, Department of Communication, University of Washington, Fieldwork on the makers of political bots, Amount: \$500, 2014.
- m. Graduate research fellowship, Claremont Graduate University, Ahmanson Foundation Fellowship, Amount: \$23,500, 2010-2011.

11. SERVICE

Faculty Panel Member, Bridging Disciplines Program in Public Policy, UT Austin, 2023-2024.

Member, Computational Communication Search Committee, Moody College of Communication, UT Austin, 2021-2022.

Brumley Fellowship Mentor, Strauss Center for International Security and Law, UT Austin, 2021-Present.

Panelist, UT Moody Free Speech Week, UT Austin, 2020.

Co-Research Director, Disinformation Research Focus Area, Good Systems Grand Challenge, UT Austin, 2020-2021.

Member, Research Restart Task Force, Moody College, UT Austin, 2020-Present.

Member, Graduate Studies Committee, School of Journalism, UT Austin, 2020-Present.

Member, PI Committee, Moody College, UT Austin, 2020-Present.

Program Director, Propaganda Research Lab, Center for Media Engagement, Moody College of Communication, UT Austin, 2019-Present.

Member, Disinformation Cluster Hire Search Committee, School of Journalism, UT Austin 2019-present

Member, Extended Budget Council, School of Journalism, UT Austin, 2019-2020.

Member, Council on Foreign Relations Disinformation and Digital Policy Working Group, 2017-2018

Member, Association of Internet Researchers, 2014-present

Member, Society for the Social Studies (4S) of Science, 2015-present

Member, International Communication Association, 2013-present

Member, National Communication Association, 2013-2017

Reviewer, *Sage Open*, *Proceedings of the National Academy of Science (PNAS)*, *Journal of Communication*, *Journal of Computer Mediated Communication*, *Journal of Politics*, *Political Communication*, *Harvard Kennedy School Misinformation Review*, *Social Media + Society*, *International Conference on Web and Social Media (ICWSM)*, *Hawaii International Conference on System Sciences (HICSS)*, 2013-present.

-Student Supervision-

PhD Committee Chair, Gabrielle Beacken, School of Journalism and Media, UT Austin, 2023-Present

PhD Committee Chair, Zelly Martin, School of Journalism and Media, UT Austin, 2021-Present
PhD Committee Co-Chair, André Rodarte, School of Journalism and Media, UT Austin, 2023-Present
PhD Committee Co-Chair, Wei-Jie Xiao, School of Journalism and Media, UT Austin, 2019-Present
PhD Committee Member, School of Journalism and Media, UT Austin: Dominique Montiel Valle, Christopher Todd Assaf, Tamar Wilner, Emily Goldstein, Joao Vicente Seno Ozawa, Dariya Tsyrenzhapova, Kayo Mimizuka, Taeyoung Lee, Vincent Peña (faculty-DePaul University), Alex Scott (faculty-University of Iowa).
External PhD Committee Member: Isaac Kimmel, University of Notre Dame
MA Committee Reader, School of Journalism and Media, UT Austin: Katlyn Glover, Carlo Byrd, Edith Hollander, Kali Foyle
Plan II Thesis Supervisor, College of Liberal Arts Undergraduate Honors Program, UT Austin: Derek Yu
Polymathic Scholars Thesis Supervisor, College of Natural Sciences Honors Program, UT Austin: Ren Smith

12. SELECTED PRESS

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Skold, H. (2024, Nov.). From Bangladesh to the United States: How the sale of fake accounts can influence elections. *SVT* (Sweden).
Rattner, N. (2024, Oct.). The social media influencers reshaping how young Americans get their political news. *Wall Street Journal*.
Yamada, R. (2024, Oct.). AI's impact on elections is uncertain; time is needed understand such abuse. *Nikkei* (Japan).
Elliot, V. (2024, Sept.). Russia-Backed Media Outlets Are Under Fire in the US—but Still Trusted Worldwide. *Wired*.
Kent, J & Kaplan, M (2024, Aug.). Democrats turn to influencers to help share their message on social media. *CBS News*.
Diaz, V. & Alonso, N. (2023, May). Disinformation plagues migrants quest to reach US. *Agence France Presse* (France).
Duffy, C. (2023, April). Elon Musk's Twitter begins purge of blue check marks. *CNN*.
Igrashi, D. (2023, April). Twitter confused by removal of authentication badge. *The Asahi Shimbun* (Japan).
Smerconish, M. (2023, April). Twitter in chaos after blue checks removed. *Smerconish Live, CNN*.
BlueWillow AI. Dr. Sam Woolley reveals: AI's dark side of deception. *The AI Edge podcast*.
Saliba, E. (2023, April). How pro-Trump bots are sowing division in the Republican Party: Report. *ABC News*.
Duffy, C. (2023, April). Elon Musk's Twitter begins purge of blue check marks. *CNN*.
Klepper, D. (2023, March). Thousands of pro-Trump bots are attacking DeSantis, Haley. *AP*.
Kempf, J. (2023, March). Samuel Woolley on bots, artificial intelligence, and digital propaganda. *The Democracy Paradox Podcast*.
Pomerantsev, P. (2023, Feb.). The web is a Blade Runner nightmare, but there is a way to stem the tide of lies. *The Guardian* (UK).

- Yancey-Bragg, N. (2023, Jan.). Why are universities banning TikTok? Campuses are limiting use on school devices and Wi-Fi. *USA Today*.
- Hendrix, J. (2023, Jan.) Samuel Woolley on manufacturing consensus: Understanding Propaganda in the age of automation and anonymity. *The Sunday Show Podcast*.
- Woodward, A. (2022, Dec.) QAnon, white nationalists and hate speech: Experts reveal how the floodgates opened on Elon Musk's Twitter. *The Independent* (UK).
- Lima, C. (2022, Nov.) Lawmakers want to know Musk's plan to fight misinformation in Spanish. *The Washington Post*.
- Bender, M. (2022, Oct.) Campaign press aides move from the shadows to star on social media. *The New York Times*.
- Duffy, C. (2022, Sept). Here's how Elon Musk calculated the number of bots on Twitter. *CNN*.
- Bajak, A. (2022, Aug). FBI at Mar-a-Lago, Inflation Reduction Act are hot topics for congressional campaigns. *USA Today*.
- Kabir, A. (2022, Aug.) Do you have fake followers? 4 tools to analyze your Twitter account. *Inc*.
- Cutter, K (2022, July). On the media and America's great divide. *The Control Variable with Kim Cutter* (podcast)
- Myers, S. (2022, June). Deceptive mailings, false billboards: Voting disinformation is not just online. *The New York Times*.
- O' Leary, L (2022, June). Bots! What are they good for? *What Next: TBD Podcast-Slate Magazine*
- Beachum, L. (2022, May). The 'Ghost of Kyiv' was never alive, Ukrainian air force says. *The Washington Post*.
- Bartholomew, J. (2022, April). 4 ways to fix social media that don't cost \$44 billion. *Time Magazine*.
- Powers, B., Severns, M., Reilly, S., & Zeitlin, M. (2022, April). What is Elon Musk doing with Twitter? 7 questions about the billionaire's big buy. *Grid*.
- Friedersdorf, C. (2022, April). How 'big disinformation' can overcome its skeptics. *The Atlantic*.
- Rodriguez, S. (2022, April). The GOP's latest immigration weapon: The courts. *Politico*.
- Collins, M. & Shesgreen, D. (2022, March). Piercing the propaganda veil: US, Schwarzenegger, hackers give Russians uncensored view of Ukraine war. *USA Today*.
- Lumb, D. (March, 2022). How Ukrainian civilians are using phones to share the invasion with the world. *CNET*.
- Andrews, T & Feters Maloy, A. (2022, Feb.). Zelensky's past as an entertainer may have prepared him for his most crucial role. *The Washington Post*.
- Spencer Elliot, L. (2022, Feb.). Why you need to think carefully when you post about Russia and Ukraine on social media. *Grazia* (Italy).
- Brangham, W., Lane, S., & Nagy, L. (2022, Jan.). How society should deal with misinformation on Spotify. *PBS NewsHour*.
- Douglas, E. (Jan., 2022). Texas GOP's voting meme shows how Trump-style messaging wins internet's attention. *Texas Tribune*.
- Jong-Fast, M. (Jan., 2022). Owning the libs is the only GOP platform. *The Atlantic*.
- Jong-Fast, M (Jan., 2022). Joe Rogan is mainstreaming right-wing misinformation. *The New Abnormal* (podcast)-*The Daily Beast*.
- Rangle, L. (2021, Oct.). Facebook denies whistleblower allegations. *Good Day-Fox 7 Austin*.

- Naím, M. (2021, Oct.). An Interview with professor Samuel Woolley. *Efecto Naím*, NTN24 (Colombia).
- Herron, D. (2021, Oct.). Experts say the state's anti-censorship law could do more harm than good. *KVUE-ABC News Austin*.
- Rahman, K. & Vargas M. (2021, July). Cuba becomes battlefield in fake news war. *Newsweek*.
- Feiner, L. (2021, June). We don't know how protests are being surveilled. Here's why that's a problem. *CNBC*.
- Bartholomew, J. (2021, June). The rise of the truth industry. *New Humanist* (UK).
- Dwoskin, E., Zakrezewski, C., Kelly, H. (2021, May). Facebook tried to outsource its decision about Trump. The Oversight Board said not so fast. *The Washington Post*.
- Rivero, N. (2021, May). Facebook's oversight board blew up in its face. *Quartz*.
- House, E. (2021, May). Rumble sends viewers tumbling towards misinformation. *Wired*.
- Vice TV. (2020, March). The devil you know: Season 2. *VICE*.
- Frei, M. (2021, Jan.) How has Trump's talk of 'fake news' undermined US democracy? *BBC 4 News*.
- Zakrezewski, C. (2021, Jan.). The technology 202: It's not just social media: Capitol violence spurs changes at Airbnb, GoFundMe and more. *The Washington Post*.
- Clayton, J. (2021, Jan.). Are social media bans a double edged sword? *Texas Public Radio*.
- Lever, R. (2021, Jan.). Social media faces reckoning as Trump ban forces reset. *Agence France Presse* (France).
- Rattner, N. (2021, Jan.). Trump's election lies were among his most popular tweets. *CNBC*.
- Brigham, K. (2020, Oct). Trump and Biden are using campaign apps to gather mounds of voter data. *CNBC*.
- Hennigan, W.J. & Bergengruen, V. (2020, Oct.). 'Cascade of misinformation': U.S. adversaries are exploiting Trump's illness and the White House isn't helping. *Time Magazine*.
- Lerman, R. (2020, Oct.). Trump's coronavirus quarantine could mean more time for Tweeting. *The Washington Post*.
- Venkataamakrishnan, S. (2020, Oct.). TikTok battles to stay 'apolitical' ahead of US election. *The Financial Times*.
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- Heilweil, R. (2020, Sept.). Inside the Biden campaign's surprising influencer strategy. *Recode: Vox*.
- Halper, E. (2020, Aug.). A war room arms Black, Latino, voters against disinformation. *Los Angeles Times*.
- Rozsa, M. (2020, June). Trump's 2020 election app harvests intimate user data, including

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- Charles, J. & Law, K. (2020, June). Is technology in the era of Covid-19 a threat to democracy? *Pocket dilemmas podcast: European Bank for Reconstruction and Development* (EBRD).
- Halper, E. (2020, June). Democrats plot a counterattack on disinformation in hopes of taking back the White House. *Los Angeles Times*.
- Masters, I. (2020, May). The role of “fake news” and Twitter trolls in the election and in the future with AI-edited “deepfake” videos. *Background Briefing: KPFF Los Angeles*.
- Boyd, K. (2020, Feb.). Computational propaganda is coming for your brain. *Think: KERA North Texas*.
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- Yanagihara, M. 2019, Sept.). Disinformation, fake news, and the Hong Kong Protests. *NHK (Japan)*.
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- Good, C. (2019, June). Gab’s Islamophobia content draws from YouTube, Twitter, study finds. *CNN*.
- Silverman, C. & L., Jane (2019, May). Vulnerable groups could Be targeted and silenced online ahead of 2020 election, researchers warn. *Buzzfeed News*.
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- Knowles, D. (2018, June). Samuel Woolley says that bots are already wrecking the 2018 midterms. *Bots and Ballots* (podcast): *Yahoo News*.
- Wang, S. (2018, Oct.). How Twitter is cracking down on state-sponsored bots. *Bloomberg Technology*.
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