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### EDITORS' NOTE

This issue of the Media Studies journal has been produced in unique and challenging circumstances. The COVID-19 pandemic has changed the world as we knew it. It has radically affected our norms, lifestyles, and daily routines. Articles in this issue address some of these routines, either in terms of media consumption or media practices. Most of them were written in pre-COVID time but are incredibly relevant in the context of the "new normal".

The first article by Vesna Karuza examines the drivers behind binge-watching. It uses online survey to establish the relationship and prominence of hedonic and eudaimonic motives. The findings suggest that the motives of relaxation, fun, habit, easier following of intricate storylines, escape, and thrill can best explain the drive to binge-watch. The second article is the critical analysis of the discourse of exceptionalism in the movie American Sniper. The authors Hamdallah Akvani, Abdolvahed Zarifi and Hossein Fakhraei establish that the movie follows the tradition of many other Hollywood movies and depicts Islam as 'Other'. In the third contribution, Adriana Šuljok examines how science has been reported in Croatian newspapers throughout two different socio-political eras – socialism and democracy. She establishes that two trends have been especially prominent - growing orientation towards medicalisation of news and socio-spatial domination of 'Western' news. The fourth article by Mato Brautović, Sandra Buratović Maštrapa and Romana John investigates how subjective errors are disseminated through an online environment, how time/speed affects the propagation of errors, and what the error correction procedures/routines are. They conclude that the main cause of errors is the use of secondary sources, instead of primary ones, that errors tend to transcend national borders and that time/speed have only a minor role in the emergence and correction of the errors. In the fifth article Marina Mučalo problematizes the status and the role of the radio in Croatia. She argues that Croatia's media policy has completely neglected the development of non-profit and public service broadcasting and that radio has turned into a monotonous musical scenery that loses listeners' trust. Finally, Žanina Žigo in her timely analysis discusses the role of the dialogue and social media in crisis communication. The issue closes with a personal farewell to one of the biggest female authorities of all times, the "notorious" Ruth Bader Ginsburg, written by Nichola D. Gutgold who had the privilege of interviewing Justice Ginsburg.

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