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Periodical

Foer, Franklin. Atlantic, Sep2017, Vol. 320 Issue 2, p28-31, 4p, 2 Color Photographs. (Article), Database: Literary Reference Center

Subjects: DIGITAL media; SILICON Valley (Santa Clara County, Calif.); JOURNALISM; MASS media industry -- Management; EDITORIAL writing; TRUMP, Donald, 1946-



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eBook

By: Steiber, Annika; Alänge, Sverker. Series: Management for Professionals. Cham : Springer. 2016. eBook., Database: eBook Index

Subjects: BUSINESS & ECONOMICS / Entrepreneurship; BUSINESS & ECONOMICS / Management; BUSINESS & ECONOMICS / Industries / Computers & Information Technology; BUSINESS & ECONOMICS / Production & Operations Management; Management; Entrepreneurship



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The text continues with "Then, in 2012, Chris walked through the door. Chris wasn't just a savior; he was a face of the zeitgeist. At Harvard, he had roomed with Mark Zuckerberg, and he had of the co-founders of Facebook. Chris gave our fusty old magazine a Millennial imprimatur, a bigger budget, and an insider's knowledge of social media. We felt as if we carried the hopes of journalism, which was yearning for a dignified solution to all that ailed it. The effort was so grand as to be intoxicating. We blithely dismissed anyone who warned of how our little experiment might collapse onto itself—how instead of providing a model of a technologist rescuing journalism, we could become an object lesson in the dangers of journalism's ever greater reliance on Silicon Valley."

The text concludes with "When Chris first invited me for a chat one jacketless day in earliest spring, we wandered aimlessly across downtown Washington, paper coffee cups in hand. During those first weeks of his ownership, Chris had booked himself an endless listening tour. He seemed eager to speak with anyone who had worked at the magazine, or who might have a strong opinion about it. But as we talked, I wondered whether he wanted something more than my advice. I began to suspect that he wanted to rehire me as the New Republic's editor. Before long he offered me the job, and I accepted."

The text ends with "In my experience, owners of the New Republic were older men who had already settled into their wealth and opinions. Chris was intriguingly different. He was 29, and his enthusiasm for learning made him seem even younger. During his honeymoon, he read War and Peace; the ottoman in his SoHo apartment was topped with seemingly every literary journal published in the English language. "When I first heard the New"

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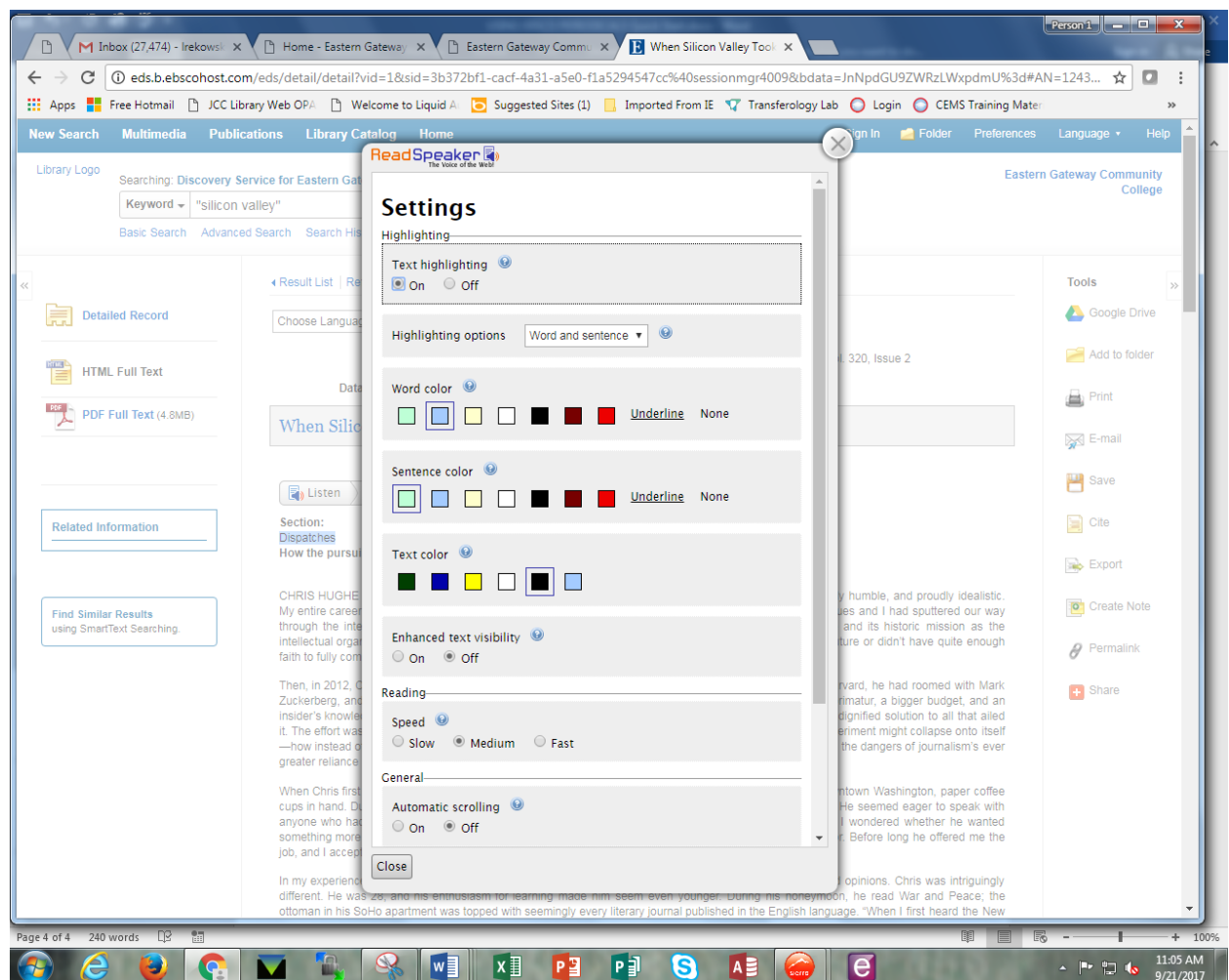


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Abstract: The article presents a discussion of digital media, adapted from the book, 'World Without Mind: The Existential Threat of Big Tech' by Franklin Foer. Topics discussed include evolution of journalism in **Silicon Valley**, California, strategies of media companies to produce investigative journalism for its editorial sensibility, and role of journalism in U.S. President Donald Trump's victory.

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