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**Negotiating in the Press
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**otherwise dark moment in
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Rather than emphasize the
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during World War I, Joseph
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**delegation members.
Challenging prevailing
historical accounts that
assume the press was
peripheral to the quest
for peace, Hayden
demonstrates that**

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**journalists instead played
an integral part in the
talks, by serving as
"public ambassadors."
During the late 1910s, as
World War I finally came
to a close, American**

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**journalists and diplomats
found themselves working
in unlikely proximity,
with correspondents
occasionally performing
diplomatic duties and
diplomats sometimes**

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courting publicity. The efforts of both groups to facilitate the peace talks at Versailles arose amidst the vision of a "new diplomacy," one characterized by openness,

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**information sharing, and
public accountability.
Using evidence from
memoirs, official records,
and contemporary
periodicals, Hayden
reveals that participants**

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**in the Paris Peace
Conference continually
wrestled with ideas about
the roles of the press
and, through the press,
the people. American
journalists reported on an**

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**abundance of information
in Paris, and negotiators
could not resist the
useful leverage that
publicity provided.
Peacemaking via publicity,
a now-obscure dimension of**

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**progressive statecraft,
provided a powerful
ideological ethos. It
hinted at dynamically
altered roles for
journalists and diplomats,
offered hope for a world**

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desperate for optimism and order, and, finally, suggested that the fruits of America's great age of reform might be shared with a Europe exhausted by war. The peace conference

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of 1919, Hayden demonstrates, marked a decisive stage in the history of American journalism, a coming of age for many news organizations. By

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**detailing what journalists
did before, during, and
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tells us a great deal
about how the negotiators
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Ever since Henry David Thoreau penned his masterpiece Walden - a chronicle of his two-year sojourn in the woods of Concord, Massachusetts - Americans have yearned for a return to pastoral life, to a place where the simplicities and beauty of nature dictate a quality of life not found in modern

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rejuvenation from the earth, the
lessons of illness and the
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to the study of the earth
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science of the move ment of
sections of the earth, of
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the planet, and the uses of the earth by its peoples. The human race has developed on the crust and at the interfaces of the land, air, and sea of an unstable planet - a dynamic geological entity whose thermal

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equilibrium is still millions of years away. The crust of the earth in its movement and cracking evolves earthquakes and volcanoes which are destructive of human work and limit our habitation. Over the

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last 1500 years, earthquakes have killed as many people as now inhabit the planet, and fifteen times the present U. S. population.

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