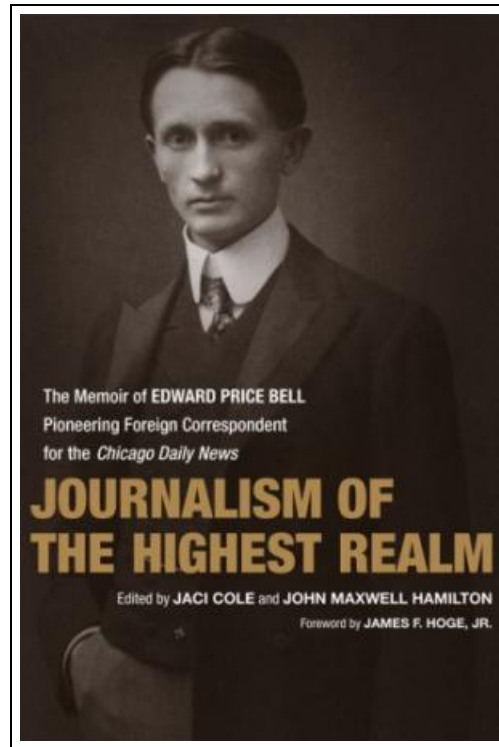


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Louisiana State Univ Pr. Hardcover. Condition: New. 353 pages. Dimensions: 9.2in. x 6.3in. x 1.4in. Foreword by James F. Hoge, Jr. Once considered the best American newspaperman London has ever had, Edward Price Bell (1869-1943) helped invent the ideal of a professional foreign news service at the late and great Chicago Daily News, which in its heyday had the second-largest daily newspaper circulation in the United States. At the turn of the twentieth century, professional overseas reporting was still an experiment. The Chicago Daily News visionary owner and publisher Victor Lawson was not certain how to organize the service or even what kind of news it should cover. Bell, who had distinguished himself as a young reporter in Chicago, became the anchor for the service when Lawson sent him to London in 1900. The course he set established the standard for the New York Times and other prestige American newspapers. Unfortunately, few journalists or scholars are familiar with Bells contributions, in part because his autobiography remained archived at the Newberry Library in Chicago. In *Journalism of the Highest Realm*, Jaci Cole and John Maxwell Hamilton have edited and annotated Bells story, focusing on James F. Hoge, Jr., the last editor-in-chief of the Chicago Daily News and present editor of Foreign Affairs, sets the stage for Bells memoir with an informative foreword on the evolution of foreign news gathering over the last century. On his lively account of the early days of the Chicago Daily News foreign service as well as the dramatic stories his correspondents covered. A bright-eyed Midwestern teenager who learned journalism on the job at a small newspaper in Terre Haute, Indiana, Bell quickly established himself as an enterprising reporter. Moving onto Chicago, he became the Daily News go-to man. He was assigned big stories and landed interviews with leading...



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