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Abstract

This article deals with trends and prospects concerning communications co-operation for European integration. It examines historical and conceptual issues and implications of a post-Cold war "communications revolution" with the challenges of information management and propaganda. It discusses East-West co-operation amidst a "digital divide" and globalization, suggesting the need for more critical thinking with public, academic, and multilateral dialogue about such issues as how not to marginalize diverse views. If the author's suggestions were accepted, the result might be a more authentic European integration that diminishes marginalization tendencies. Wider dialogue can also support alternative media, better information flow, knowledge production, education, and science. The article closes with policy and programme recommendations. (HRK / Abstract übernommen)
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