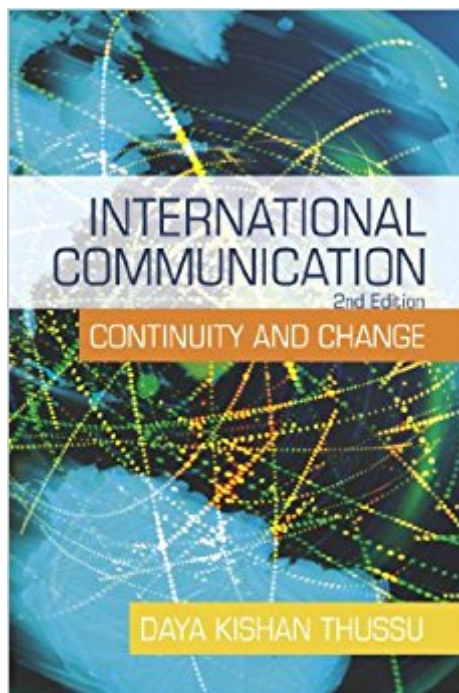




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It's only useful for those who want to learn all the unnecessary information surrounding the advent of the privatization of media and its evolution. Only reason I got this book is I needed it for a class.

I needed this for a college class that I took. I read the entire thing. It was really boring and dry in several chapters. However, it is a relevant read for those in global/international communication classes and those working in the media or politics.

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