Peter Goodman

Peter S. Goodman is the international economic correspondent for the New York Times.

An awardwinning journalist, he has reported from more than three dozen countries in the course of his career, contributing an assortment of investigative projects, reported features and analytical columns on a broad array of subjects from the meltdown of the American economy during the Great Recession to the war in Iraq.

Goodman was previously the Global Editor in Chief of the International Business Times, based in New York, where he transformed a modest staff focused on aggregation into a prizewinning team centered on original reporting. He dispatched staff correspondents to Beirut, Istanbul, Shanghai, Moscow and Mexico City while overseeing newsrooms totalling more than 200 reporters and editors in London, Bangalore and Sydney.

Between 2010 and 2014, Goodman was Executive Business and Global News Editor of the Huffington Post. He supervised the site's original reporting on international, business, economic, and technology news, overseeing a team of three dozen reporters and editors in the United States and around the world.

Goodman's arrival at the Huffington Post in 2010, following two decades at newspapers, garnered coverage as a milestone in the evolution of media, a signal that the walls once separating print and digital were coming down. He gained an insider's perspective of the takeover of much of media by technology titans.

As a technology reporter for Washington Post in the late 1990s, Goodman had an upfront view of the Dotcom bubble. During a five year stint as the Post's Shanghai bureau chief and Asian economic correspondent, Goodman chronicled China's emergence as a global superpower. He also reported from the Middle East, Europe and Latin America.

As the National Economic Correspondent for the New York Times between 2007 and 2010, he was among the earliest American journalists to recognise and warn of the economic downturn that would deepen into the Great Recession.

Goodman is the author of PAST DUE: The End of Easy Money and the Renewal of the American Economy (Times Books, 2009), which was selected as an Editor's Choice title by the New York Times Book Review and named one of Bloomberg's Top Fifty Business Books.

He speaks Chinese (Mandarin) and Indonesian.