



Dennis Redmont

Dennis Redmont, a veteran foreign correspondent and news executive, is a senior professional with wide experience across the private and public sectors throughout Europe and the United States.

During his career he has reported from over 80 countries, covered guerrilla warfare and dictatorships in Latin America, Middle East crises, and three travelling popes, before working as a Rome based executive for the Associated Press for the Mediterranean area, handling news, photos, television and multimedia coverage and distribution for over 25 years.

Fluent in six languages, he has written for magazines and other periodicals besides broadcasting for public and private television networks, commenting on such subjects as European politics and culture and the U. S. presidential elections.

In 1978 he was Pulitzer Prize finalist for his Vatican and papal

coverage. In 1983 he won one of Italy's most prestigious prizes, the Carlo Casalegno award for distinguished journalism for coverage of Italy and the Vatican, the first time the honour was granted to a foreign news professional. In 1991 he won Italy's Solemare prize for career achievement, sponsored by Italy's Culture Ministry. In 1995 he received the President of the Republic's medal of the International Prize Ultimo Novecento for the most outstanding foreign correspondent.

In 2000, Dennis helped found a new major Italian news agency, AP.Biscom (now APCom, owned by Telecom Italia), which has wed broadband technology with traditional wire service coverage in a series of innovative strategies to expand AP news to media, private, corporate, government and wireless subscribers.

He has served four times as president of Italy's Foreign Press Association, which recently cel-

ebrated its 90th anniversary. Redmont currently heads the Communications, Media and Development sector of the Rome-based Council for the United States and Italy, a business forum and think tank, affiliated with the Center for the United States and Europe at the Brookings Institution. He also works as a strategic consultant for a major global strategy and consulting firm.

Recognizing his career achievements, Columbia University's alumni awarded him the Distinguished Alumni Prize in 2005, citing his "even-handed, unbiased and thorough coverage".

He was also the Italian adaptor of various editions of the famous Trivial Pursuit game.

He is adjunct professor at the RAI (public broadcasting) Graduate School of Journalism in Perugia, and at The University of Gorizia, Italy. He is the co-author of "Mass media e nuova Europa (2005 – ed. Bruno Mondadori)".



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