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Robert Byrne, Deputy editor of "The Sun" newspaper, was suspended from the paper's website for several months after it was revealed that he was working as a Wikipedia editor under a pseudonym. Byrne was speculated to have been operating under the pseudonym "Roland Hughes" for approximately 18 months prior to the discovery of his identity by a Sun journalist. Since then, a number of other journalists have been found to be Wikipedia editors, including "The Daily Telegraph's" Ian Katz and "The Guardian's" Charles Arthur. In December 2013, "The Guardian" columnist David Aaronovitch was revealed to have been editing under the pseudonym "Gallio". He has since been drafted in as a regular columnist. In April 2014, it was discovered that The Independent's features editor, Claire Armitstead had been editing under the username 'Cindy'. Armitstead was subsequently dismissed from the paper. In May 2014, "The Guardian" journalist David K Tierney resigned from Wikipedia after it was revealed that he had been editing under the pseudonym "Anthony Alton Kenna". In June 2015, Reddit user TheAmazingAtheist (previously known on Reddit as u/Kosmikkeddeus), a regular editor on the atheism and skepticism pages at Wikipedia, admitted to using multiple sockpuppet accounts to edit articles on behalf of hostile parties.

The Paris Review: Problems and solutions (<http://www.theparisreview>).

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