



CV Llúcia Oliva

Llúcia Oliva is a freelance journalist and documentalist based in Barcelona, Spain. During the last five years she has directed three documentaries about the opposition movements to Franco's dictatorship: **SANTUARIS DE L'ANTIFRANQUISME** (2015), **HEREUS D'UN CARDENAL PROSCRIT** (2018), **I LA LLUITA CONTINUA** (2019).

Her interest on this subject dates back to 1993 when she realized that there were many stories on Franco's regime that were underreported.

For more than 25 years, Llúcia Oliva worked as a TV reporter and producer in Spain and abroad. She was a foreign correspondent based, in Washington D.C., and later in Moscow, where she covered the end of the Soviet Union. She has reported from many countries. Her employers were two Spanish Public televisions: TVE and TV3.

TV news consultant and Journalism teacher in Spain and abroad, Llúcia Oliva wrote TVE's book of style and co-authored a very popular Journalism text book, "Las noticias en radio y television" (1990, 1992, 1996, 1999 and 2007).

She contributed to renovate the language and the content of the Spanish news programs from TVE's news department.

She studied Literature and Journalism at the University of Barcelona, Spain. Later, she graduated from Wisconsin University-Madison, (1996), and from The American University, in Washington D.C. (1986).

She got two Fulbright Scholarships in 1985 and in 1995 .

Llúcia Oliva's documentaries have been awarded in Spain and abroad:

2018, HEREUS D'UN CARDENAL PROSCRIT, "MemoriReus" award. , documentary about a cardinal who opposed Franco's coup in 1936.

2009, PESADILLAS AMERICANAS "Best documentary of the Year".

National Association of Hispanic Journalists (USA). A film about President George Bush, jr. legacy.

2006, EN NOMBRE DE DIOS. "Best documentary of the Year".

National Association of Hispanic Journalists (USA). A film on religion's influence on American politics.

2006, SIERRA LEONA: MARCADOS POR LA GUERRA. Awarded by the Press Association of Madrid (Spain). A documentary about children kidnapped in Africa by militias to fight local wars.

