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Radio Live! Television Live! Robert L. Mott, 2003-12-11 During the golden age of live radio and television, writers, performers, and producers created their programs in an environment far different from the studios of today. With live programming, anything could happen, and often did. Robert L. Mott, a veteran writer and Emmy-nominated sound effects creator of the live era, recreates the days when television and radio programs were performed live. He includes personal reminiscences as well as a forthright look behind the microphones: horses' hooves were played by coconuts, African-American women were played by white males, and television actors might ad lib an entire program that didn't go as planned. Celebrities like Red Skelton and Jackie Gleason, as well as the unsung heroes in the sound booth and backstage, step up to the mike here. Behind-the-scenes photographs are also included in this account of the exciting--but not always glamorous--world that was live on the air.

Brigade Radio One/Combat Radio Live At The Canyon Ethan Paul Dettenmaier, Chris Kissinger, Brian Perales, 2019-05-23 A cyclone-of-crazy! This book is a behind-the scenes look at the artists, crews and broadcast teams of Combat Radio and Brigade-

Radio-One as they work --and survive-- a year of L-I-V-E shows at The World-Famous Canyon Club, including terrorist attacks, backstage photos, stories, interviews, soundchecks and more.... This book highlights, conversations with legends like Nancy Wilson (of Heart) talking about her induction to the Rock N Roll Hall Of Fame, Steven Van Zant, and his work on The Sopranos, with Bruce Springsteen and to get Nelson Mandela out of prison, to George Lynch fabricating a bullet proof vest out of paperback books and duct tape as he took fire from rubber bullets and federal agents in protest of the Dakota Pipeline....The Temptations talk about surviving Motown, Terri Nunn (Berlin) talks about surviving her audition for the role of Princess Leia in Star Wars, 'Micro' wrestlers try to beat everyone up, the former members of Oingo Boingo loose a band member in Mexico, Air Supply talks about surviving a tour opening for Rod Stewart in the 70's, The English Beat survives Disneyland and the best tour bus stories of all time (listed in order from The Sisters Of Mercy to Stryper) and it's all true.... About The Authors. Mark Marshall was the Post Production Supervisor on Harry Potter. He is an editor at Brigade-Radio-OneEthan Dettenmaier worked in Feature Development at Warner Bros. and is the producer / creator of Combat Radio and Brigade-

Radio-One

Radio Sound Effects Robert L. Mott, 2005-02-18 To today's radio listener, it is difficult to imagine the influence radio once held over the American people. Unlike movies or newspapers, radio both informed and entertained its audience without requiring them to participate. Part of its success depended upon the people who created the sound effects--a squeaking door, the approach of a horse, or a typewriter. The author did live sound effects during the Golden Age of radio. He provides many insights into the early days of the medium as it grappled with entertaining an audience based on a single sense (hearing). How the sounds were produced is fully covered as are the artists responsible for their production. Stories of successful effects production are balanced by embarrassing or funny failures. A list of artists and their shows is included.

Talk Radio Catherine Sadow, Edgar Sather, 1987

Your Show Will Go Live in 5 Seconds (Confessions of a Blog Talk Radio Host) Jon Hansen, 2009-12-11 In the following pages that make up the 10 Chapters of *Your Show Will Go Live in 5 Seconds*. I will share with you my experiences and insights in creating and hosting an Internet show that informs, empowers and enriches your audience, your guests and yes, even yourself.

It's a Wonderful Life Joe Landry,2004 Inspired by the classic American film, *It's a Wonderful Life*, *It's a Wonderful Life: A Live Radio Play* is performed as a 1940s live radio broadcast in front of a studio audience. Five actors perform the dozens of characters in the radio play as well as produce the sound effects.--

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Murray V. Chicago Youth Center ,2004

Pittsburgh's Golden Age of Radio Ed Salamon,2010 Pittsburgh is the birthplace of radio, the location of many of radio's first and most influential stations and broadcast personalities, and a key market for the development of new formats. Pittsburghers' reaction to the music they heard on the radio helped to break records and create stars. Radio provided an unprecedented audience for live

performances by local artists. After the big band era, radio gave voice to pop, rock and roll, and rhythm and blues. Pittsburgh's Golden Age of Radio celebrates the city's radio history, deejays, contests, concerts, public service, and promotions from radio's beginnings in the 1920s through the late 1970s, when listening on FM exceeded that on AM for the first time.

Philadelphia Radio Alan Boris, 2011 Philadelphia radio broadcasting began in 1922, when the city's first officially licensed stations went on the air. Within a few years, what had begun as a small, experimental medium became a full-fledged craze as families listened to live news, sports, and entertainment for the first time. In 1932, the first building designed for radio broadcasting opened on Chestnut Street, coinciding with the golden age of radio that featured live orchestras, soap operas, and imaginative dramas. In the 1950s, a few stations began playing rock and roll, and Philadelphia became known as a city that not only produced hit music but also consistently broke new acts. By the 1970s, FM radio began to grab the majority of listeners, and once again Philadelphia stations were responsible for breaking new artists, such as Billy Joel and Bruce Springsteen.

Where Do I Begin? Elvis Duran, 2020-10-06 In this New York

Times bestseller, host of one of the nation's top morning shows Elvis Duran shares his wildest stories and hardest-learned lessons with his trademark honesty and “bighearted, deliciously warm” (Barbara Corcoran, star of ABC’s Shark Tank) humor. Elvis Duran’s nationally syndicated radio program, Elvis Duran and the Morning Show, is America’s most-listened-to Top 40 morning show and one of the 10 most-listened-to programs in all of radio, heard live by nearly ten million people every morning. But his success didn’t happen overnight. Elvis spent years navigating the wild world of radio as a DJ for hire, working (and partying) in markets around the country before taking over the morning shift at the legendary Z100 in 1996. Over the last twenty years, he has become one of New York City’s signature voices (Variety calls him “a permanent fixture of the area’s daily commutes”) thanks to his show’s exciting mix of music, new artist discovery, interviews, gossip, and live listener interaction. Along the way, Elvis has become known not just for his incisive interviews (and occasional feuds) with pop music’s biggest stars, but for the show’s commitment to kindness and positivity and Elvis’s own candor and openness with his audience. Bold, funny, and totally candid, Where Do I Begin? is sure to be loved by anyone who listens to Elvis live every

morning—or anyone who wants to know what really goes on behind the scenes of the pop music machine from the “man who has been as big a part of the industry’s success as anyone” (Ryan Seacrest).

Live from the Underground Katherine Rye Jewell, 2023-11-07

Bands like R.E.M., U2, Public Enemy, and Nirvana found success as darlings of college radio, but the extraordinary influence of these stations and their DJs on musical culture since the 1970s was anything but inevitable. As media deregulation and political conflict over obscenity and censorship transformed the business and politics of culture, students and community DJs turned to college radio to defy the mainstream—and they ended up disrupting popular music and commercial radio in the process. In this first history of US college radio, Katherine Rye Jewell reveals that these eclectic stations in major cities and college towns across the United States owed their collective cultural power to the politics of higher education as much as they did to upstart bohemian music scenes coast to coast. Jewell uncovers how battles to control college radio were about more than music—they were an influential, if unexpected, front in the nation's culture wars. These battles created unintended consequences and overlooked contributions to

popular culture that students, DJs, and listeners never anticipated. More than an ode to beloved stations, this book will resonate with both music fans and observers of the politics of culture.

The Record Stockman ... Annual Edition ,1923

News – National Live Stock Producers Association National Live Stock Producers Association,1923

The Radio Dealer ,1926

Thank You BBC Radio 4 Saturday Live,2014-11-24 BBC Radio 4's Saturday Live, the network's flagship Saturday morning programme, has been on the air since 2006 and is hugely popular, with 1.8 million weekly listeners. Since 2013 it has featured a slot called 'Thank You', for which members of the public phone in to thank people for kind acts they have done for them in the past – sometimes decades and decades ago – and who they didn't get a chance to thank at the time. It's a lovely, heartwarming slot and regularly brings listeners to tears. Stories range from the walker whose vitality was restored by a generous gift of emergency chocolate, to the person who thanked every driver who stopped on the M6 motorway to collect her clothes up after a suitcase/roofrac malfunction – though she was a bit embarrassed that the clothes weren't clean! There's the lady who was rescued from a lake 60

years ago and never knew who her rescuer was, and the man who was so grateful when a cab driver waived the fare as he took home his new-born baby. This uplifting, dip-in-and-outable book gathers together the very best of the Thank You stories. It's the perfect antidote for a cold, miserable winter day - read it and you'll see the very best of human nature.

Journalist's Notebook of Live Radio-TV News Phillip O.

Keirstead, 1976

WLT Garrison Keillor, 1992-11-01 In the spring of 1926, the Soderbjerg brothers, Ray and Roy, plunge into radio and launch station WLT (With Lettuce and Tomato) to rescue their failing restaurant and become the Sandwich Kings of South Minneapolis. For the next quarter century, the “Friendly Neighbor” station produces a dazzling array of shows and stars, including Leo LaValley, Dad Benson, Wingo Beals, Slim Graves and Little Buddy, chain-smoking child star Marjery Moore, and blind baseball announcer Buck Steller. Francis With, a shy young man from North Dakota, entranced by radio, gets into WLT through his uncle Art and quickly becomes the Soderbjerg's right hand. Soon Francis is a budding announcer adored by Lily Dale, the crippled nightingale of WLT kept hidden from her fans, whose firing contributes to the

downfall of the station. And then comes television.

Sound Media Lars Nyre, 2009-06-02 Sound Media considers how music recording, radio broadcasting and muzak influence people's daily lives and introduces the many and varied creative techniques that have developed in music and journalism throughout the twentieth century. Lars Nyre starts with the contemporary cultures of sound media, and works back to the archaic soundscapes of the 1870s. The first part of the book devotes five chapters to contemporary digital media, and presents the internet, the personal computer, digital radio (news and talk) and various types of loudspeaker media (muzak, DJ-ing, clubbing and PA systems). The second part examines the historical accumulation of techniques and sounds in sound media, and presents multitrack music in the 1960s, the golden age of radio in the 1950s and back to the 1930s, microphone recording of music in the 1930s, the experimental phase of wireless radio in the 1910s and 1900s, and the invention of the gramophone and phonograph in the late nineteenth century. Sound Media includes a soundtrack CD with thirty-six examples from broadcasting and music recording in Europe and the USA, from Edith Piaf to Sarah Cox, and is richly illustrated with figures, timelines and technical drawings.

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