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Sports-Talk Radio in America Frank Hoffmann, Jack M. Dempsey, Martin J Manning, 2012-12-06 An inside look at the hosts, hot spots, and history of sports-talk radio Sports-Talk Radio in America looks at major-, medium-, and small-market stations across the United States that feature an all-sports format, with a focus on the unique personalities and programming strategies that make each station successful. Broadcasters, journalists, and academics provide insight on how and why this media phenomenon has become an important influence of American culture, examining the "guy talk" broadcasting approach, the traditional sports-emphasis approach, "HSOs" (hot sports opinions), localism in broadcasting, how sports talk radio builds "communities" of listeners, and how reckless, on-air comments can actually build ratings. For better or worse, millions of (mostly) male listeners indulge their obsession with sports to the exclusion of virtually everything else available on the radio dial-music, news, and political talk. This unique book examines how this "niche of the niche" has formed a bond between its hosts and their rabid, passionate, and loyal audiences, spinning the dial from the largest, best-known stations in big-league markets to smaller stations in Collegetown, USA, including Philadelphia's WIP, "The Ticket," KTCK in Dallas, WEEI in Boston, "The Team," WQTM in Orlando, KJR in Seattle, KOZN "The Zone" Omaha, Nebraska, WGR and WNSA in Buffalo, Kansas City's WHB, and "The Fan," WFAN in New York, the first all-sports radio station and the blueprint for the format. Sports-Talk Radio in America puts you in the studio

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Speaking Beyond Earth Paul E. Quast, David Dunér, 2024-04-03 Since the dawn of the Space Age, small cohorts of humanity have broadcast signals towards other stars, fabricated space-time capsules to speak for Earth aboard interstellar probes, deposited collections of space oddities on other astronomical bodies, and permanently incised the memory of our species across the deep-time legacy of the Sol System. Many of these purposeful messages are the consequence of age-old behaviors, traditions, and material practices using modern aerospace technologies. Most attempt to preserve narratives of human experience in social exchange devices for imagined, exotic audiences. Looking back upon this accumulative history of messaging from Earth, how do we begin to interpret such an eclectic portrait of Earth for ourselves? Surveying and cataloguing the variety of these artifacts through a series of interdisciplinary essays and visual documentation, this volume chronicles our changing relationships, customs, and assumptions made within this material culture for our own eyes. What do these autobiographical accounts tell us about Terrans and our minds, set against the backdrop of our planetary history?

Hot Air Howard Kurtz, 2012-10-24 America is awash in talk. Loud talk, angry talk, conspiratorial talk that has changed the nature of journalism and politics, producing a high-decibel revolution in the way we communicate. In this fascinating, maddening, behind-the-scenes look at America's powerful talk shows, the author of Media Circus examines their excesses, conflicts, and impact, and explains how they are changing our culture.

AIRING THE WAVE Mike Siegel, 2021-07-29 Talk radio has been a format that has evolved and grown since World War II. As it evolved in the 1960's and 70's, hosts began to realize its impact on political and social issues. Over time, it became apparent that harnessing the power of the public to affect the outcome of issues affecting their lives was very real. That is where AIRING THE WAVE: Talk Radio At The Dawn Of The Digital Era fills a void. Little had been written about the role of talk radio and its influence through its listeners. AIRING THE WAVE: Talk Radio At The Dawn Of The Digital Era details with specific examples how this media form enabled a broad cross-section of citizens to have actual influence and impact on public issues. Politicians and the mainstream media were threatened by this power in the people. The reality was that politicians preferred to develop their policies within a closed system of lobbyists and other influence peddlers. The mainstream media were threatened because they saw their role as the opinion leader to educate the public on issues. If the public was acting on its own, the power of these media giants was diminished. All of a sudden, the masses had actual power over the issues affecting their lives. AIRING THE WAVE: Talk Radio At The Dawn Of The Digital Era describes the returning of government to the people and the enlightenment that we can actually have an impact on matters that touch our lives. Talk radio brought to its listeners the hope and faith in our system that had caused apathy and discontent. It brought people back to working within the system because there were results that could be measured. AIRING THE WAVE: Talk Radio At The Dawn Of The Digital Era reminds us of that vital role that our citizenry can and must play in our system of government. It shows us how we took back the power that is rightfully ours and it is a reminder to public officials that we are their employers and they serve us.

You're on Open Line! Bill Miller, John McCarty, 1978

Censorship Brian Jennings, 2009-05-05 Talk radio is the American voter. -- Rush Limbaugh Freedom of speech. It is our most cherished privilege as Americans, guaranteed by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution since 1791. But at the dawn of a new presidential administration, an epic battle is looming -- a battle for our airwaves that could sharply curtail or silence altogether the freedom of expression that distinguishes America from the average dictatorship. The target of this battle is conservative talk radio. If key Democrats have their way, the principles of the Federal Communications Commission's Fairness Doctrine will once again be enforced and allow government to control the content heard on free radio, a mandate that will have far-reaching implications for all media. During the Reagan administration the FCC voted to stop enforcing the Fairness Doctrine, which required all licensed broadcasters to present balanced viewpoints on controversial issues. Conservative talk radio burgeoned, giving rise to the father of conservative talk, Rush Limbaugh, and such hosts as Sean Hannity, Mark Levin, Michael Medved, Neal Boortz, Laura Ingraham, and others. The format was a smash hit -- resonating with listeners from coast to coast and giving a powerful voice to the conservative movement. Soon such programming, attracting an estimated 50 million listeners weekly, dominated the airwaves where liberal talk radio failed. Popular, profitable, outspoken, powerful, influential -- it's what the American people wanted, and its success was the Democrats' worst nightmare. Now, the principles of the Fairness Doctrine threaten to be reinstated -- if not directly, then through back-door tactics involving ownership of stations. Under cover of being fair, they will prove to be anything but: They will be used as a means of censorship by those with contempt for conservative talk radio. With our current Congress firmly under Democratic control, the future of talk radio -- indeed, freedom of speech for all Americans -- is under direct attack.

The Talk Show Revolution Gini Graham Scott, 2008-10-01 Explores the talk show genre and how it affects society. Dr. Scott, a noted expert on social issues and a sometime radio talk show host, provides a savvy overview of how and why today's talk shows and their hosts have become so controversial, compelling, and powerful (especially if they own part or all of their own show). The first half of the book focuses on radio talk shows, the second on television talk shows. These two sections start with detailed histories of how talk shows began with the birth of each of these media over a half century ago. Subsequent chapters highlight the big movers and shakers in these arenas, with brief looks at how top hosts, e.g., Oprah Winfrey, Barbara Walters, Larry King, Howard Stern, David Letterman, and Rush Limbaugh, found professional and financial success.

Mass Media and Communications Dibyanshu Kumar, 2021-09-11 The mass media are diversified media technologies that are intended to reach a large audience by mass

communication. The technologies through which this communication takes place vary. In the late 20th Century, mass media could be classified into eight mass media industries: books, newspapers, magazines, recordings, radio, movies, television and the internet. With the explosion of digital communication technology in the late 20th and early 21st centuries, the question of what forms of media should be classified as “mass media” has become more prominent. Each mass media has its own content types, its own creative artists and technicians, and its own business models. For example, the Internet includes websites, blogs, podcasts, and various other technologies built on top of the general distribution network. The sixth and seventh media, internet and mobile, are often called collectively as digital media; and the fourth and fifth, radio and TV, as broadcast media. Some argue that video games have developed into a distinct mass form of media. Mass communication was seen by those who owned newspapers, radio and T.V. stations and by cinema producers mostly as an efficient device to reach messages to a very large number of people in a linear fashion. The media users were seen primarily as targets-passive targets for message intake and appropriate action either in voting as desired or buying products advertised or imbibing ideas intended by producers. Magic bullet theory suggests that messages were shot directly into the receiver. It assumes that receivers are passive and defenseless and take whatever is shot at them. The magic bullet theory also portrays that the media have a direct immediate and powerful effect on those who pay attention to their contents. This book has been intended as a manual for students of this subject. Contents: • Television: The People (Crew) • Television: Past Present and Future • News Paper Organization and Management • Printed Media Industry: Theory and Practice • Media Organizations • Film in India • Participatory Journalism and Weblogs • Weblogs and Journalism

My New Mac Wallace Wang,2009 A project-oriented guide to using the Snow Leopard edition of a Mac covers such topics as using the mouse, understanding the Dock, finding files, using Dashboard, playing audio CDs and audio files, editing digital photographs, and setting up an email account.

International Communication Strategies of Chinese Radio and TV Networks Duan Peng,2017-04-13 This book discusses the effect of communication strategies in the course of China’s national image building from both a theoretical and a practical perspective. The research data are collected via researcher’s in-depth observation as well as focus group analysis and case study of selected Chinese radio and TV networks. On the basis of the empirical study and drawing on theories of international communication and political communication, this book also introduces an analytical framework that can be used to evaluate the effect of communication strategies in practice. Especially, the framework is applied to systematically analyze the formation and application of Chinese Communist Party’s communication strategy with an aim at improving the national image and increasing its global influence. This book is of interest to graduate students and researchers who are interested in the broadcast communication in China.

Directory of Business Talk Radio Shows Francine Silverman,2009-11-18 The Business ebook covers workplace issues, innovation, entrepreneurship, business strategies, careers, finance, small business, sales, home-based businesses, investments, insurance, money management, leadership, real estate, law, law enforcement, America-China trade, labor and criminal justice.

Talk Shows and Hosts on Radio Annie M. Brewer,1995

Always On Naomi S. Baron,2010-03-03 In *Always On*, Naomi S. Baron reveals that online and mobile technologies--including instant messaging, cell phones, multitasking, Facebook, blogs, and wikis--are profoundly influencing how we read and write, speak and listen, but not in the ways we might suppose. Baron draws on a decade of research to provide an eye-opening look at language in an online and mobile world. She reveals for instance that email, IM, and text messaging have had surprisingly little impact on student writing. Electronic media has magnified the laid-back whatever attitude toward formal writing that young people everywhere have embraced, but it is not a cause of it. A more troubling trend, according to Baron, is the myriad ways in which we block incoming IMs, camouflage ourselves on Facebook, and use ring tones or caller ID to screen incoming calls on our mobile phones. Our ability to decide who to talk to, she argues, is likely to be among the most lasting influences that information technology has upon the ways we communicate with one another. Moreover, as more and more people are always on one technology or another--whether communicating, working, or just surfing the web or playing games--we have to ask what kind of people do we become, as individuals and as family members or friends, if the relationships we form must increasingly compete for our attention with digital media? Our 300-year-old written culture is on the verge of redefinition, Baron notes. It's up to us to determine how and when we use language technologies, and to weigh the personal and social benefits--and costs--of being always on. This engaging and lucidly-crafted book gives us the tools for taking on these challenges.

Embracing the Tune of Appearance: An Emotional Symphony within **Talk Shows On Internet Radio**

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