

Tsp Talk

Michael Puzzo

Can We Talk? Gini Graham Scott, 1996-08-21 **Can We Talk?** The Power and Influence of Talk Shows 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. **Can We Talk?** is a remarkably fair and balanced look at a profit-driven industry for which critics and supporters have become adversarial in arguing their competing claims, such as advocating free speech and free markets versus upholding social and community values. Anyone interested in talk shows and their impact on society, as well as social scientists, behavior therapists, and psychologists, will benefit from Dr. Scott's incisive comments as a social scientist, host, and panelist.

The Dirty Talk Michael Puzzo, 2008 In Michael Puzzo's comedy **The Dirty Talk**, Lino and Mitch, an outrageously mismatched pair of strangers, find

themselves stranded in a hunting cabin--in the mountains of New Jersey--during a ferocious storm. Unable to leave (the phone's dead, the car's engine is flooded--its windshield wipers are gone) we gradually find out these men aren't exactly here by mere happenstance. During their tumultuous day together, the two explore what defines being a man, the value of emotional intimacy, the lies we tell each other and most devastatingly the lies we tell ourselves.--P. [4] of cover.

Talk Radio's America Brian Rosenwald, 2019-08-13
The cocreator of the Washington Post's "Made by History" blog reveals how the rise of conservative talk radio gave us a Republican Party incapable of governing and paved the way for Donald Trump. America's long road to the Trump presidency began on August 1, 1988, when, desperate for content to save AM radio, top media executives stumbled on a new format that would turn the political world upside down. They little imagined that in the coming years their brainchild would polarize the country and make it nearly impossible to govern. Rush Limbaugh, an enormously talented former disc jockey--opinionated, brash, and unapologetically conservative--pioneered a pathbreaking infotainment program that captured the hearts of an audience no media executive knew existed. Limbaugh's listeners yearned for a champion to punch back against those maligning their values. Within a decade, this format would grow from fifty-nine stations to over one thousand, keeping millions of Americans company as they commuted, worked, and shouted back at their radios. The concept pioneered by Limbaugh was quickly copied by cable news and digital

media. Radio hosts form a deep bond with their audience, which gives them enormous political power. Unlike elected representatives, however, they must entertain their audience or watch their ratings fall. Talk radio boosted the Republican agenda in the 1990s, but two decades later, escalation in the battle for the airwaves pushed hosts toward ever more conservative, outrageous, and hyperbolic content. Donald Trump borrowed conservative radio hosts' playbook and gave Republican base voters the kind of pugnacious candidate they had been demanding for decades. By 2016, a political force no one intended to create had completely transformed American politics.

Television Talk Bernard M. Timberg, Robert J. Erler, 2010-01-01 Flip through the channels at any hour of the day or night, and a television talk show is almost certainly on. Whether it offers late-night entertainment with David Letterman, share-your-pain empathy with Oprah Winfrey, trash talk with Jerry Springer, or intellectual give-and-take with Bill Moyers, the talk show is one of television's most popular and enduring formats, with a history as old as the medium itself. Bernard Timberg here offers a comprehensive history of the first fifty years of television talk, replete with memorable moments from a wide range of classic talk shows, as well as many of today's most popular programs. Dividing the history into five eras, he shows how the evolution of the television talk show is connected to both broad patterns in American culture and the economic, regulatory, technological, and social history of the broadcasting industry. Robert

Erler's *A Guide to Television Talk* complements the text with an extensive who's who listing of important people and programs in the history of television talk.

Television Talk Shows Andrew Tolson, 2001-06 This study provides a deconstruction of the actual talk of television talk shows, and seeks to demonstrate how this talk is a dramatic performance:

discursive dynamics fed by the host of the show with certain formulaic progress designed to get the audience hyped up.

Freaks Talk Back Joshua Gamson, 2009-02-13 Using extensive interviews, hundreds of transcripts, focus-group discussions with viewers, and his own experiences as an audience member, Joshua Gamson argues that talk shows give much-needed, high-impact public visibility to sexual nonconformists while also exacerbating all sorts of political tensions among those becoming visible. With wit and passion, *Freaks Talk Back* illuminates the joys, dilemmas, and practicalities of media visibility. This entertaining, accessible, sobering discussion should make every viewer sit up and ponder the effects and possibilities of America's daily talk-fest with newly sharpened eyes.—Publishers Weekly Bold, witty. . . . There's a lot of empirical work behind this deceptively easy read, then, and it allows for the most sophisticated and complex analysis of talk shows yet.—Elayne Rapping, *Women's Review of Books* Funny, well-researched, fully theorized. . . . Engaged and humane scholarship. . . . A pretty inspiring example of what talking back to the mass media can be.—Jesse Berrett, *Village Voice* An

extraordinarily well-researched volume, one of the most comprehensive studies of popular media to appear in this decade.—James Ledbetter, *Newsday*

Hot Air Howard Kurtz, 1996 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.

Straight Talk from the Heartland Ed

Schultz, 2009-10-13 Ed Schultz is here to slay the right-wing radio dragon and revitalize the charge against Bush-era conservative cruelty with his own bold, irreverent truth-talk. When the self-described gun-toting, meat-eating, drug-free liberal from America's heartland came out swinging with his syndicated radio program, *The Ed Schultz Show*, listeners realized right away that this was no cookie-cutter liberal, but a tough-talking advocate for everything that's right about the left. A free press is all that stands between you and a dictatorship, warns Schultz, in defiance of the Bush administration and ultra-conservative talking heads like Rush Limbaugh and Sean Hannity, whom he blames for quashing political debate just when America needs it most. While Big Ed has what it takes to go bare-knuckle brawling with his staunchest detractors, it is with a deep compassion and impeccable common sense that he describes how our government by the rich and for the rich is imperiling the lives of average hard-

working Americans. In Straight Talk from the Heartland, Schultz rails against the havoc that our nation's leaders are wreaking on everything from international relations to homeland defense, from our skyrocketing federal deficit to the disenfranchised families of rural America who are struggling to make ends meet. With a heady mix of patriotism, outrage, humor, and hope, he makes an urgent appeal to universal virtues such as honesty and liberty, and reminds readers of what he calls the Four Pillars of a Great Nation: Defending America: We have lost faith in our leaders. The world has lost faith in us. Our foray into Iraq, to disarm a nation of biological and nuclear weapons they did not have, has shrunk American credibility like a cheap sweater. A Sound Economy: The Bushies are like street hustlers. While they show you a meager tax cut with one hand, they steal your wallet with the other. Feeding the Nation: Bad farm policy and bad trade agreements are running the American farmer off the land. It's killing small towns, and small towns are the heart of this nation. Educating America: Don't start counting your tax break just yet. Your state and local taxes are rising to support the unfunded mandate of the No Child Left Behind act. I'm here to give it to you straight, Big Ed says. I've got faith that, when Americans grasp what's going on around them, they'll start acting like a bear fresh out of hibernation -- famished, ill-tempered, and ready to start raising hell. Straight Talk from the Heartland is the wake-up call America has been waiting for.

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.

Icons of Talk Donna L. Halper,2009 Americans love talk shows. In a typical week, more than 13 million Americans listen to Rush Limbaugh, whose syndicated radio show is carried by about 600 stations. On television, Oprah Winfrey's syndicated talk show is seen by an estimated 30 million viewers each week. Talk show hosts like Winfrey and Limbaugh have become iconic figures, frequently quoted and capable of inspiring intense opinions. What they say on the air is discussed around the water cooler at work, or commented about on blogs and fan web sites. Talk show hosts have helped to make or break political candidates, and their larger-than-life personalities have earned them millions of fans (as well as more than a few enemies). Icons of Talk highlights the most groundbreaking exemplars of the talk show genre, a

genre that has had a profound influence on American life for over 70 years. Among the featured: • Joe Pyne • Jerry Williams • Herb Jepko • Randi Rhodes • Rush Limbaugh • Larry King • Dr. Laura Schlesinger • Steve Allen • Jerry Springer • Howard Stern. • Oprah Winfrey • Don Francisco • Cristina Saralegui • Tavis Smiley • James Dobson • Don Imus

Going behind the scenes, this volume showcases the techniques hosts used to motivate (and sometimes aggravate) audiences, and examines the talk show in all of its various formats, including sports-talk, religious-talk, political-talk, and celebrity-talk. Each entry places the talk format and its hosts into historical context, addressing such questions as: What was going on in society when these talkers were on the air? How did each of them affect or change society? What were the issues they liked to talk about and what reaction did they get from listeners and from critics? How were talk hosts able to persuade people to vote for particular candidates or support certain policies? Which hosts were considered controversial and why? Complete with photographs, a timeline, and a resource guide of sources and organizations, this volume is ideal for students of journalism and media studies.

Television Talk Bernard Timberg, 2002 Bernard Timberg's work on talk shows reminds us all of how intimately we have been connected to this delightfully complicated form of television. It is difficult to imagine America in the twenty-first century without the talk show, and now it is difficult to imagine the talk show without Timberg's rich historical perspective.--Horace

Newcomb, editor of Encyclopedia of Television Flip through the channels at any hour of the day or night, and a television talk show is almost certainly on. Whether it offers late-night entertainment with David Letterman, share-your-pain empathy with Oprah Winfrey, trash talk with Jerry Springer, or intellectual give-and-take with Bill Moyers, the talk show is one of television's most popular and enduring formats, with a history as old as the medium itself. Bernard Timberg here offers a comprehensive history of the first fifty years of television talk, replete with memorable moments from a wide range of classic talk shows, as well as many of today's most popular programs. Dividing the history into five eras, he shows how the evolution of the television talk show is connected to both broad patterns in American culture and the economic, regulatory, technological, and social history of the broadcasting industry. Robert Erler's A Guide to Television Talk complements the text with an extensive who's who listing of important people and programs in the history of television talk. -- Publisher.

Talk Radio Eric Bogosian, 1988 This play tells the story of Barry Champlain, a radio call-in host, who treats his invisible audience with contempt.

Tv's Greatest Talk Shows Stephen Winzenburg, 2005-09-01 TV's Greatest Talk Shows is the first comprehensive look at the top television talk shows from the past fifty years. From early pioneers Johnny Carson, Barbara Walters and Phil Donahue to modern success stories like Oprah

Winfrey, Larry King and David Letterman, the book covers every style of the talk show format. Revisit the '90s daytime trash TV era, with Jenny Jones, Ricki Lake and Jerry Springer. Get the inside history on the battle between The Today Show and Good Morning America. Find out the common background of confrontational cable hosts like Bill O'Reilly, Sean Hannity and Bill Maher. And discover the growing political influence of late night comedian/hosts, from Jay Leno to Jon Stewart. Behind-the-scenes stories include the author's personal appearances on Nightline, Good Morning America, and Live with Regis and Kathie Lee, and visits to shows like Ricki Lake, David Letterman, Geraldo Rivera and 60 Minutes. He also shares his personal experiences involving Sally Jessy Raphael, Tom Brokaw and Larry King. The book covers over 150 talk shows and includes a ranking of the 50 most popular hosts. Which five stars were selected as the greatest talk show hosts of all time? And who made the list of the biggest talk show failures in TV history?

Talk Susan Stamberg, 1994 In a riveting assortment of her most outstanding interviews and reports, selected from more than 20,000 she has conducted in 20 years, Stamberg adds fresh insights, reflections, and notes to the voices of Helen Hayes, Rosa Parks, David Mamet, James Baldwin, Barbara Bush, Elia Kazan, Jimmy Carter, and many others.

Talk Radio and the American Dream Murray Burton Levin, 1987

STOP! United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs.

Subcommittee on Oversight of Government Management, the Federal Workforce, and the District of Columbia,2007

STOP! : a progress report on protecting and enforcing intellectual property rights here and abroad : hearing ,

The Art of Talk Art Bell,1995

Official Gazette of the United States Patent and Trademark Office ,2007

Deep Learning Based Speech Quality Prediction
Gabriel Mittag,2022-02-24 This book presents how to apply recent machine learning (deep learning) methods for the task of speech quality prediction. The author shows how recent advancements in machine learning can be leveraged for the task of speech quality prediction and provides an in-depth analysis of the suitability of different deep learning architectures for this task. The author then shows how the resulting model outperforms traditional speech quality models and provides additional information about the cause of a quality impairment through the prediction of the speech quality dimensions of noisiness, coloration, discontinuity, and loudness.

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