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Listener Supported Jack W. Mitchell, 2005-03-30 Public radio stands as a valued national institution, one whose fans and listeners actively support it with their time and their money. In this new history of this important aspect of American culture, author Jack W. Mitchell looks at the dreams that inspired those who created it, the all-too-human realities that grew out of those dreams, and the criticism they incurred from both sides of the political spectrum. As National Public Radio's very first employee, and the first producer of its legendary *All Things Considered*, Mitchell tells the story of public radio from the point of view of an insider, a participant, and a thoughtful observer. He traces its origins in the progressive movement of the 20th century, and analyzes the people, institutions, ideas, political forces, and economic realities that helped it evolve into what we know as public radio today. NPR and its local affiliates have earned their reputation for thoughtful commentary and excellent journalism, and their work is especially notable in light of the unique struggles they have faced over the decades. This comprehensive overview of their mission will fascinate listeners whose enjoyment and support of public radio has made it possible, and made it great.

Public Television , 1975-01-01

Wisconsin on the Air Jack Mitchell, 2016-07-01 On a wintry evening in 1917, university professor Earle Terry listened with guests as the popular music of the day filtered from a physics laboratory in Science Hall into a receiving set in his living room. Little did they know that one hundred years of public service broadcasting had just begun. Terry's radio experiment blossomed into a pioneering endeavor to carry out the Wisconsin Idea, a promise to make the university's knowledge accessible to all Wisconsinites, in their homes, statewide, a Progressive-era principle that still guides public broadcasting in Wisconsin and throughout the nation. In 1947, television was added to this public service model with Channel 21 in Madison, produced, like radio, from the University of Wisconsin campus. By 1967, when the Public Broadcasting Act created the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) and National Public Radio (NPR), the Wisconsin stations had been broadcasting for fifty years. A history one hundred years in the making, *Wisconsin on the Air* introduces readers to the personalities and philosophies, the funding challenges and legislation, the original Wisconsin programming and pioneering technology that gave us public radio and television. Author Jack Mitchell, who developed *All Things Considered* for NPR before becoming the head of Wisconsin Public Radio, deftly maps public broadcasting's hundred-year journey by charting Wisconsin's transition from the early days of radio and television to educational broadcasting to the news, information, and music of Wisconsin Public

Radio and Wisconsin Public Television.

FCC Record United States. Federal Communications Commission,2014

Television/radio News and Minorities Donald R. Browne, Ellen Propper Mickiewicz, Charles M. Firestone, 1994

Migrating for Medical Marijuana Tracy Ferrell, 2019-09-13 In the last six years, Colorado has seen a population boom reminiscent of the state's first few years of settlement. But rather than staking mining claims or establishing homesteads, these new pioneers are on the frontier of an emerging science: marijuana as treatment for various debilitating conditions. This book contains personal accounts from doctors, researchers, and patients--self-proclaimed refugees seeking treatment unavailable elsewhere--who are at the forefront of medical marijuana practice. Their stories provide unique insights into a social, political and medical revolution.

NPR Michael P. McCauley, 2005-06-14 The people who shaped America's public broadcasting system thought it should be a civilized voice in a civilized community—a clear alternative to commercial broadcasting. This book tells the story of how NPR has tried to embody this idea. Michael P. McCauley describes NPR's evolution from virtual obscurity in the early 1970s, when it was riddled with difficulties—political battles, unseasoned leadership, funding problems—to a first-rate broadcast organization. The book draws on a wealth of primary evidence, including fifty-seven interviews with people who have been central to the NPR story, and it places the network within the historical context of the wider U.S. radio industry. Since the late 1970s, NPR has worked hard to understand the characteristics of its audience. Because of this, its content is now targeted toward its most loyal listeners—highly educated baby-boomers, for the most part—who help support their local stations through pledges and fund drives.

Long-range Financing for Public Broadcasting, Hearings Before the Subcommittee on Communications of ..., 94-1, April 8, 9, 10, 14, and 22, 1975 United States. Congress. House. Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, 1975

Wildlife Conservation in a Changing Climate Jedediah F. Brodie, Eric S. Post, Daniel F. Doak, 2012-12-03 Human-induced climate change is emerging as one of the gravest threats to biodiversity in history, and while a vast amount of literature on the ecological impact of climate change exists, very little has been dedicated to the management of wildlife populations and communities in the wake of unprecedented habitat changes. *Wildlife Conservation in a Changing Climate* is an essential resource, bringing together leaders in the fields of climate change ecology, wildlife population

dynamics, and environmental policy to examine the impacts of climate change on populations of terrestrial vertebrates. Chapters assess the details of climate change ecology, including demographic implications for individual populations, evolutionary responses, impacts on movement patterns, alterations of species interactions, and predicting impacts across regions. The contributors also present a number of strategies by which conservationists and wildlife managers can counter or mitigate the impacts of climate change as well as increase the resilience of wildlife populations to such changes. A seminal contribution to the fields of ecology and conservation biology, *Wildlife Conservation in a Changing Climate* will serve as the spark that ignites a new direction of discussions about and action on the ecology and conservation of wildlife in a changing climate.

The History and Politics of Public Radio James T. Bennett, 2021-07-29 This book presents an absorbing study of how educational radio, which originated to broadcast weather forecasts to farmers, has become what the Pew Center calls the most trusted source of news for American liberals and a regular in the rogue's gallery of election-year conservative targets. The Nielsen Company reported in late 2019 that 272 million Americans listen to traditional radio each week, a number exceeding those who watch television, use a smartphone, or access the Internet. Yet almost from the start, radio has also been played as a noise box of inanity, a transmitter of low-brow entertainment, an instrument of cultural degradation promoting vapid popular music, and a medium whose ultimate purpose is to convince listeners to purchase the goods and services incessantly hawked by the advertisers who underwrite the programs and allegedly dictate content. At the same time, an alternative conception of radio existed as a vehicle for education and for cultural and intellectual (and even political) enlightenment. Most proponents of this perspective disdained advertising revenue and sought subsidies from foundations, wealthy patrons, or varying levels of government. The long, winding road of educational radio led eventually to the creation of National Public Radio (NPR), a fixture on the left of the dial that can be seen as either the consummation or corruption of the educational radio movement. Prized by many liberals, especially affluent whites, and disparaged by many conservatives, NPR has become a potent symbol of the political polarization and cultural chasm that now characterizes the American conversation.

National Public Radio Mary Collins, 1993 This book explores the history of NPR.

Aspen and the American Dream Jenny Stuber, 2021-03-23 How is it possible for a town to exist where the median household income is about \$73,000, but the median home price is about \$4,000,000? Boring into the impossible math of Aspen, Colorado, Stuber explores how middle-class

people have found a way to live in this supergentrified town. Interviewing a range of residents, policymakers, and officials, Stuber shows that what resolves the math equation between incomes and home values in Aspen, Colorado—the X-factor that makes middle-class life possible—is the careful orchestration of diverse class interests within local politics and the community. She explores how this is achieved through a highly regulatory and extractive land use code that provides symbolic and material value to highly affluent investors and part-year residents, as well as less-affluent locals, many of whom benefit from an array of subsidies—including an extensive affordable housing program—that redistribute economic resources in ways that make it possible for middle-class residents to live there. Stuber further examines how Latinos, who provide much of the service work in Aspen and who tend to live outside the town, fit into the social geography of one of the most unequal places in the country. Overall, Stuber argues that the Aspen's ability to balance the interests of its diverse class constituencies is not a foregone conclusion; rather, it is the result of efforts by local stakeholders—citizens, government, developers, and vacationers—to preserve the town's unique feel and value, and keep Aspen, Aspen in all its complex dynamics.

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To Tell a Black Story of Miami Tatiana D. McInnis, 2022-12-13 How portrayals of anti-Blackness in literature and film challenge myths about South Florida history and culture In this book, Tatiana McInnis examines literary and cultural representations of Miami alongside the city's material realities to challenge the image of South Florida as a diverse cosmopolitan paradise. McInnis discusses how this favorable “melting pot” narrative depends on the obfuscation of racialized violence against people of African descent. Analyzing novels, short stories, and memoirs by Edwidge Danticat, M.J. Fievre, Carlos Moore, Carlos Eire, Patricia Stephens Due, and Tananarive Due, as well as films such as *Dawg Fight* and *Moonlight*, McInnis demonstrates how these creations push back against erasure by representing the experiences of Black Americans and immigrants from Caribbean nations. McInnis considers portrayals of state-sanctioned oppression, residential segregation, violent detention of emigres, and increasing wealth gaps and concludes that celebrations of Miami's diversity disguise the pervasive, adaptive nature of white supremacy and anti-Blackness. *To Tell a Black Story of Miami* offers a model of how to use literature as a primary archive in urban studies. It draws attention to the similarities and divergences between Miami's Black diasporic communities, a historically

underrepresented demographic in popular and scholarly awareness of the city. Increasing understanding of Miami's political, social, and economic inequities, this book brings greater nuance to traditional narratives of exceptionalism in cities and regions. Publication of this work made possible by a Sustaining the Humanities through the American Rescue Plan grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The Broadcasting Yearbook ,1991

How We Win the Civil War Steve Phillips,2024-03-12 The bestselling author pulls no punches on what America needs to defeat white supremacy National political commentator Steve Phillips's "politically charged and thoughtfully reasoned" (Kirkus Reviews) *How We Win the Civil War* helped chart the way forward for progressives and people of color, arguing that Democrats must recognize the nature of the fight we're in, which is a contest between democracy and white supremacy left unresolved after the Civil War. Combining a powerful grasp of history with Phillips's trademark, no-nonsense political critique, this "spirited and persuasive . . . rousing call for change" (Publishers Weekly) argues that we will not overcome until we govern as though we are under attack—until we finally recognize that the time has come to finish the conquest of the Confederacy and all that it represents. With a new preface laying out what is at stake in the 2024 general election, Phillips delivers razor-sharp prescriptions for the new political season, including specific guidance for politicians, policymakers, and ordinary citizens alike. "A foundational contribution to the emerging field of multiracial democracy" (Spencer Overton), *How We Win the Civil War* is the essential political book for 2024 and beyond—showing us how to rid our politics of white supremacy, once and for all.

The Slums of Aspen Lisa Sun-Hee Park,David N. Pellow,2011 Offering a new understanding of low-wage immigrants (mostly from Latin America) who have become the foundation for service and leisure work in a famous resort, and of the recent history of the ski industry, Park and Pellow expose the ways in which Colorado boosters have reshaped the landscape and ecosystems in the pursuit of profit.

The Hidden Brain Shankar Vedantam,2010-08-31 The hidden brain is the voice in our ear when we make the most important decisions in our lives—but we're never aware of it. The hidden brain decides whom we fall in love with and whom we hate. It tells us to vote for the white candidate and convict the dark-skinned defendant, to hire the thin woman but pay her less than the man doing the same job. It can direct us to safety when disaster strikes and move us to extraordinary acts of altruism. But it can also be manipulated to turn an ordinary person into a suicide terrorist or a group of

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The Ash Family Molly Dektar, 2020-04-07 When a young woman leaves her family to join a secret off-the-grid community headed by an enigmatic leader, she discovers that belonging comes with a deadly cost, in this “stunning debut,” (The New Yorker) “perfect for fans of Philip Roth’s American Pastoral and the film Martha Marcy May Marlene” (Booklist, starred review). At nineteen, Berie encounters a seductive and mysterious man at a bus station near her home in North Carolina. Shut off from the people around her, she finds herself compelled by his promise of a new life. He ferries her into a place of order and chaos: the Ash Family farm. There, she joins a community living off the fertile land of the mountains, bound together by high ideals and through relationships she can’t untangle. Berie—now renamed Harmony—renounces her old life and settles into her new one on the farm. She begins to make friends. And then they start to disappear. “An excellent debut, Molly Dektar probes life in a cult with a masterful hand, excavating the troubled mind of a young woman,” (Publishers Weekly). The Ash Family explores what we will sacrifice in the search for happiness, and the beautiful and grotesque power of the human spirit as it seeks its ultimate place of belonging. “A captivating and haunting tale” (New York Journal of Books).

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