

Mediaweek

Mary Hogarth

Mediaweek ,2009

Talking Trash Julie Manga,2003 When The Phil Donahue Show topped the ratings in 1979, it ushered in a new era in daytime television. Mixing controversial social issues, light topics, and audience participation, it created a new genre, one that is still flourishing, despite being harshly criticized, over two decades later. Now, the daytime TV landscape is littered with talk shows. But why do people watch these shows? How do they make sense of them? And how do these shows affect their viewers' sense of what constitutes appropriate public debate? In *Talking Trash*, Julie Engel Manga offers a fascinating exploration of these questions and reveals the wide range of reasons viewers are drawn to “trash talk.” Focusing on such shows as Oprah!, Jerry Springer, Ricki Lake, Jenny Jones, and Maury Povich, and drawing upon interviews with women who watch these shows, *Talking Trash* is the first examination of the talk show phenomenon from the viewers’ perspective. In taking this approach, Manga is able to understand what talk shows mean to the women who watch them. And by refusing to judge either the shows or their viewers as good or bad, she is able to grasp how viewers relate to these shows-as escape, entertainment, uninhibited public discourse, or an accurate reflection of their own hardships and heartaches. Manga concludes that while the form of “trash-talk” shows may be relatively new, the socio-cultural experience they embody has been with us for a long time. Absorbing, entertaining, and keenly perceptive, *Talking Trash* illuminates the complex viewer response to “trash talk” and examines the cultural politics surrounding this wildly controversial popular phenomenon.

Television Entertainment Jonathan Gray,2009-06-02 Television entertainment rules supreme, one of the world’s most important disseminators of information, ideas, and amusement. More than a

parade of little figures in a box, it is deeply embedded in everyday life, in how we think, what we think and care about, and who we think and care about it with. But is television entertainment art? Why do so many love it and so many hate or fear it? Does it offer a window to the world, or images of a fake world? How is it political and how does it address us as citizens? What powers does it hold, and what powers do we have over it? Or, for that matter, what is television these days, in an era of rapidly developing technologies, media platforms, and globalization? Written especially for students, *Television Entertainment* addresses these and other key questions that we regularly ask, or should ask. Jonathan Gray offers a lively and dynamic, thematically based overview with examples from recent and current television, including *Lost*, reality television, *The Sopranos*, *The Simpsons*, political satire, *Grey's Anatomy*, *The West Wing*, soaps, and 24.

Audience Economics Philip M. Napoli, 2003-09-25 Focusing on the electronic media—television, radio, and the Internet—*Audience Economics* bridges a substantial gap in the literature by providing an integrated framework for understanding the various businesses involved in generating and selling audiences to advertisers. Philip M. Napoli presents original research in order to answer several key questions: How are audiences manufactured, valued, and sold? How do advertisers and media firms predict the behavior of audiences? How has the process of measuring audiences evolved over time? How and why do advertisers assign different values to segments of the media audience? How does audience economics shape media content? Examining the relationship between the four principal actors in the audience marketplace—advertisers, media firms, consumers, and audience measurement firms—Napoli explains the ways in which they interact with and mutually depend on each other. He also analyzes recent developments, such as the introduction of local people meters by Nielsen Media Research and the establishment and evolution of audience measurement systems for

the Internet. A valuable resource for academics, students, policymakers, and media professionals, Audience Economics keeps pace with the rapid changes in media and audience-measurement technologies in order to provide a thorough understanding of the unique dynamics of the audience marketplace today.

Sounds of Belonging Dolores Ines Casillas, 2014-10-17 How Spanish-language radio has influenced American and Latino discourse on key current affairs issues such as citizenship and immigration. Winner, Book of the Year presented by the American Association of Hispanics in Higher Education Honorable Mention for the 2015 Latino Studies Best Book presented by the Latin American Studies Association The last two decades have produced continued Latino population growth, and marked shifts in both communications and immigration policy. Since the 1990s, Spanish-language radio has dethroned English-language radio stations in major cities across the United States, taking over the number one spot in Los Angeles, Houston, Miami, and New York City. Investigating the cultural and political history of U.S. Spanish-language broadcasts throughout the twentieth century, *Sounds of Belonging* reveals how these changes have helped Spanish-language radio secure its dominance in the major U.S. radio markets. Bringing together theories on the immigration experience with sound and radio studies, Dolores Inés Casillas documents how Latinos form listening relationships with Spanish-language radio programming. Using a vast array of sources, from print culture and industry journals to sound archives of radio programming, she reflects on institutional growth, the evolution of programming genres, and reception by the radio industry and listeners to map the trajectory of Spanish-language radio, from its grassroots origins to the current corporate-sponsored business it has become. Casillas focuses on Latinos' use of Spanish-language radio to help navigate their immigrant experiences with U.S. institutions, for example in broadcasting discussions about immigration policies

while providing anonymity for a legally vulnerable listenership. *Sounds of Belonging* proposes that debates of citizenship are not always formal personal appeals but a collective experience heard loudly through broadcast radio.

Business Periodicals Index ,2000

Seasons of "The O.C." ,

Outrage: Art, Controversy, and Society R. Howells,A. Ritivoi,J. Schachter,2012-10-10 A study of controversy in the arts, and the extent to which such controversies are socially rather than just aesthetically conditioned. The collection pays special attention to the vested interests and the social dynamics involved, including class, religion, culture, and - above all - power.

Tracking the Audience Karen Buzzard,2012 In *Tracking the Audience: The Ratings Industry From Analog to Digital*, author Karen Buzzard examines the key methodological factors that have influenced audience ratings, tracing the practice's history from its early beginnings up to its most recent advances.

News Media Yellow Book ,2006

Marketing ,2008

Cultural Studies Michael Ryan,2008-05-19 *Cultural Studies: An Anthology* is a comprehensive collection of classic and contemporary essays in the diverse field of cultural studies. It is designed for classroom use in a variety of settings and departments, from communications and film studies to literature and anthropology. With an international scope and interdisciplinary approach, this book represents the diversity, depth, and leading scholarship of this complex field. A blockbuster anthology bringing together classic and contemporary essays in the fragmented field of cultural studies Takes an international and interdisciplinary approach, representing the diversity, depth, and leading

scholarship of this complex field Offers a range of important perspectives on key topics, including policy, gender, sexuality, ethnicity, identity, visual culture, and diaspora Provides an overview of the history of the discipline, and argues for better placement of cultural studies within the academy Designed for classroom use in a variety of settings and departments, from communications and film studies to literature and anthropology, contextualizing essays with helpful introductory material and extensive bibliographic citations Michael Ryan is an internationally renowned academic and author; he is supported here by an global advisory board of leading scholars

Rich Media, Poor Democracy Robert W. McChesney, 2016-03-01 An updated edition of the “penetrating study” examining how the current state of mass media puts our democracy at risk (Noam Chomsky). What happens when a few conglomerates dominate all major aspects of mass media, from newspapers and magazines to radio and broadcast television? After all the hype about the democratizing power of the internet, is this new technology living up to its promise? Since the publication of this prescient work, which won Harvard’s Goldsmith Book Prize and the Kappa Tau Alpha Research Award, the concentration of media power and the resultant “hypercommercialization of media” has only intensified. Robert McChesney lays out his vision for what a truly democratic society might look like, offering compelling suggestions for how the media can be reformed as part of a broader program of democratic renewal. *Rich Media, Poor Democracy* remains as vital and insightful as ever and continues to serve as an important resource for researchers, students, and anyone who has a stake in the transformation of our digital commons. This new edition includes a major new preface by McChesney, where he offers both a history of the transformation in media since the book first appeared; a sweeping account of the organized efforts to reform the media system; and the ongoing threats to our democracy as journalism has continued its sharp decline. “Those who want to

know about the relationship of media and democracy must read this book.” —Neil Postman “If Thomas Paine were around, he would have written this book.” —Bill Moyers

Making It in Advertising Leonard Mogel,2010-08

This Business of Broadcasting Leonard Mogel,2004 This guide provides industry background and career advice in a three-part arrangement. The first, on television, covers organizational structures within the networks and stations, programming, syndication, new technology, and the structures of cable television. The second part, on radio, focuses programming formats, advertising formats, advertising

Careers in Communications and Entertainment Leonard Mogel,2000-01-02

Buyways Catherine Gudis,2004 First Published in 2004. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

How to Launch a Magazine in this Digital Age Mary Hogarth,2013-12-19 Lively and engaging, *How to Launch a Magazine in this Digital Age* adopts a practical guide for students and inexperienced editors, detailing the process of setting up and launching a new publication -- be it digital, print or a combination of both. Using case studies, theoretical/critical insights, and tests/exercises, this is the first how-to to embrace digital technologies, including a companion website with additional support with podcasts, web links, forums and timed live author chats. The key to the text's success is its ability to encompass the complete process. It begins with the initial idea and follows the process through to developing a business plan as well as setting an editorial strategy to achieve and maintain an audience in a digital age -- where traditional print formats face an uncertain future. It includes checklists and realistic timescales for producing a digital/print magazine, for both the working professional and the student in the classroom setting.

Beyond Prime Time Amanda Lotz, 2010-04-02 Daytime soap operas. Evening news. Late-night talk shows. Television has long been defined by its daily schedule, and the viewing habits that develop around it. Technologies like DVRs, iPods, and online video have freed audiences from rigid time constraints—we no longer have to wait for a program to be on to watch it—but scheduling still plays a major role in the production of television. Prime-time series programming between 8:00 and 11:00 p.m. has dominated most critical discussion about television since its beginnings, but *Beyond Prime Time* brings together leading television scholars to explore how shifts in television's industrial practices and new media convergence have affected the other 80% of the viewing day. The contributors explore a broad range of non-prime-time forms including talk shows, soap operas, news, syndication, and children's programs, non-series forms such as sports and made-for-television movies, as well as entities such as local affiliate stations and public television. Importantly, all of these forms rely on norms of production, financing, and viewer habits that distinguish them from the practices common among prime-time series and often from each other. Each of the chapters examines how the production practices and textual strategies of a particular programming form have shifted in response to sweeping industry changes, together telling the story of a medium in transition at the beginning of the twenty-first century. Contributors: Sarah Banet-Weiser, Victoria E. Johnson, Jeffrey P. Jones, Derek Kompare, Elana Levine, Amanda D. Lotz, Jonathan Nichols-Pethick, Laurie Ouellette, Erin Copple Smith
Adweek , 2009-05

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