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World Radio TV Handbook ,2009

They Said. They Said Steffan Tubbs,2020-04-22 They Said. They Said. The true story of two families deeply impacted by the death of 36-year-old Kathleen Rafferty Petrocco. The coroner said the 2019 death was a suicide; Kate's family feels the mother of twin was murdered - or at least driven to kill herself. Growing media coverage, a well-known Colorado produce company, and damning social media posts all play a role in the aftermath. Domestic abuse, alcohol and drug addiction, alleged affairs, enabling family members and the failure of the social justice system all contribute to this heartbreaking, real-life saga.

Beyond Mama Bear Lisa Filholm,2017-03-21 Hope for frazzled families! Parents of teenagers need new role models. When our cubs are young, Mama Bear is a fine example: strong, smart, sassy, sure of herself. But she is a dangerous role model when our kids turn into adolescents. When puberty hits and life turns into a three-ring circus, Mama Bear hibernates. Goes to sleep on the job. Parents do the same: we tend to check out (because teenagers are awful and we're exhausted), leaving our kids vulnerable on their rocky journey toward adulthood. From a high school teacher (and parent) who has seen it all, here is some frank, funny, practical advice for staying vigilant during these topsy-turvy years. Parents who know, protect and honor their teenagers can find balance for the whole family. New role models--the peregrine falcon (watch them), the ninja (disarm them), the personal trainer (work them), the mentor (guide them) and many more--can help!

American Radio ,2001

Broadcasting Cablecasting Yearbook ,1988

Bowker's News Media Directory ,2004

Oasis Mary Claire Kendall,2015 Compelling stories of Hollywood stars of the Golden Age and the impact of Catholic faith in their lives. These unflinching portraits show how faith provided an oasis for these legendary people from the turmoil and immoral living prevalent in that culture.

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Clarence Thomas and the Lost Constitution Myron Magnet,2019-05-07 When Clarence Thomas joined the Supreme Court in 1991, he found with dismay that it was interpreting a very different Constitution from the one the framers had written—the one that had established a federal government manned by the people's own elected representatives, charged with protecting citizens' inborn rights while leaving them free to work out their individual happiness themselves, in their families, communities, and states. He found that his predecessors on the Court were complicit in the first step of this transformation, when in the 1870s they defanged the Civil War amendments intended to give full citizenship to his fellow black Americans. In the next generation, Woodrow Wilson, dismissing the framers and their work as obsolete, set out to replace laws made by the people's representatives with rules made by highly educated, modern, supposedly nonpartisan "experts," an idea Franklin Roosevelt supersized in the New Deal agencies that he acknowledged had no constitutional warrant. Then, under Chief Justice Earl Warren in the 1950s and 1960s, the Nine set about realizing Wilson's dream of a Supreme Court sitting as a permanent constitutional convention, conjuring up laws out of smoke and mirrors and justifying them as expressions of the spirit of the age. But Thomas, who joined the Court after eight years running one of the myriad administrative agencies that the Great Society had piled on top of FDR's batch, had deep misgivings about the new governmental order. He shared the framers' vision of free, self-governing citizens forging their own fate. And from his own experience growing up in segregated Savannah, flirting

with and rejecting black radicalism at college, and running an agency that supposedly advanced equality, he doubted that unelected experts and justices really did understand the moral arc of the universe better than the people themselves, or that the rules and rulings they issued made lives better rather than worse. So in the hundreds of opinions he has written in more than a quarter century on the Court—the most important of them explained in these pages in clear, non-lawyerly language—he has questioned the constitutional underpinnings of the new order and tried to restore the limited, self-governing original one, as more legitimate, more just, and more free than the one that grew up in its stead. The Court now seems set to move down the trail he blazed. A free, self-governing nation needs independent-minded, self-reliant citizens, and Thomas's biography, vividly recounted here, produced just the kind of character that the founders assumed would always mark Americans. America's future depends on the power of its culture and institutions to form ever more citizens of this stamp.

Defeating Jihad Sebastian Gorka, 2016-04-11 Now a New York Times bestseller! America is at war. The fight against global jihad has cost 7,000 American lives and almost \$2 trillion, and yet, most Americans do not understand what is at stake. The public lacks knowledge and safety because two presidents and their administrations neglected the most basic strategic question: who is the enemy? Presidents Bush and Obama both named the global jihadi movement—a movement with an intent to destroy the West—"violent extremism." Their tidy term was an attempt to maintain peace with the Muslim community. But when they failed to appropriately name the enemy, they failed to fully understand Islamic extremism. This failure is why the U.S. has been in Afghanistan for sixteen years with no end in sight. But this war is eminently winnable if we remove our ideological blinders, accurately name our enemy, and draw up a strategy to defeat the ideas that inspire terrorism. So says Dr. Sebastian Gorka, one of the most experienced and sought-after authorities on counterterrorism. Dr. Gorka has been one of the intelligence community's go-to experts on counterterrorism since 9/11. He's been called to brief Congress and the Marine Corps and was asked to analyze the Patriot's Day Boston Marathon Bombing for the US government. Dr. Gorka's report for the trial of Dzhokhar Jahar Tsarnaev was widely circulated in counterterrorism circles and the media because it accurately painted a picture, not of a teenager on the cover of Rolling Stone, but of a terrorist. Dr. Gorka is respected by peers because he understands our enemy is not terror or violent extremism. Our enemy is the global jihadi movement, a modern totalitarian ideology rooted in the doctrines and martial history of Islam whose goals are to build an empire, suppress "false Muslims," and engage in guerilla warfare against infidels. Taking his cue from the formerly top-secret analyses that shaped the U.S. response to the communist threat, Dr. Gorka has produced a compelling profile of the jihadi movement—its mind and motivation—and a plan to defeat it.

Shakedown Socialism Oleg Atbashian, 2016-03-08 A brilliant study, profusely illustrated with cartoons and propaganda posters, it explains why Socialism cannot work. The book is an eye-opener as the author supports his arguments with examples drawn from his life in the Soviet Union before 1994 and more recent events in the USA.

The Founders at Home: The Building of America, 1735-1817 Myron Magnet, 2014 Discusses the history of America's Founding Fathers through their words and actions but also through the architectural treasures of the homes they built while they conspired to change the world. 17,000 first printing.

Woke, Inc Vivek Ramaswamy, 2023-08-15 In this instant New York Times bestseller, a young and successful entrepreneur makes the case that politics has no place in business, and sets out a new vision for the future of American capitalism. There's a new invisible force at work in our economic and cultural lives. It affects every advertisement we see and every product we buy, from our morning coffee to a new pair of shoes. Stakeholder

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Battle of Symbols John Fraim, 2003 With a focus on the three-month period following the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001, marketing consultant Fraim explains how American symbols are created, communicated, managed, and understood. He discusses the emergence of symbols from their traditional residence in religion, art, dreams, and particular cultures to a new ubiquitous global status and argues that future wars will be increasingly fought over and won through the use of symbols. Distributed by Continuum. Annotation (c)2003 Book News, Inc., Portland, OR (booknews.com).

The Conservative Mind, from Burke to Santayana Russell Kirk, 1953

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.

Whn: When New York City Went Country Ed Salamon, 2013-02-01 In 1973, conventional industry wisdom was that a country music station could not be successful in the New York market. WHN ignored that wisdom and announced that it was switching from a middle-of-the-road format to country, billing itself as Easy Lovin' Country. The actual changeover took place at 5:45 am on February 26th when Jack Spector, calling himself The Kosher Cowboy From Coney Island, introduced the George Jones classic The Race Is On. And the rest is history.

God and Man at Yale William F. Buckley (Jr.), Michael J. Knowles, 2021 'For God, for country, and for Yale... in that order,' William F. Buckley Jr. wrote as the dedication of his monumental work--a compendium of knowledge that still resonates within the halls of the Ivy League university that tried to cover up its political and religious bias. In 1951, a twenty-five-year-old Yale graduate published his first book, which exposed the extraordinarily irresponsible educational attitude that prevailed at his alma mater. The book, *God and Man at Yale*, rocked the academic world and catapulted its young author, William F. Buckley Jr. into the public spotlight. Now, half a century [that is, 70 years] later, read the extraordinary work that began the modern conservative movement. Buckley's harsh assessment of his alma mater divulged the reality behind the institution's wholly secular education, even within the religion department and divinity school.

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