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Amnesty, Human Rights and Political Transitions Louise Mallinder, 2008-09-10 Amnesty laws are political tools used since ancient times by states wishing to quell dissent, introduce reforms, or achieve peaceful relationships with their enemies. In recent years, they have become contentious due to a perception that they violate international law, particularly the rights of victims, and contribute to further violence. This view is disputed by political negotiators who often argue that amnesty is a necessary price to pay in order to achieve a stable, peaceful, and equitable system of government. This book aims to investigate whether an amnesty necessarily entails a violation of a state's international obligations, or whether an amnesty, accompanied by alternative justice mechanisms, can in fact contribute positively to both peace and justice. This study began by constructing an extensive Amnesty Law Database that contains information on 506 amnesty processes in 130 countries introduced since the Second World War. The database and chapter structure were designed to correspond with the key aspects of an amnesty: why it was introduced, who benefited from its protection, which crimes it covered, and whether it was conditional. In assessing conditional amnesties, related transitional justice processes such as selective prosecutions, truth commissions, community-based justice mechanisms, lustration, and reparations programmes were considered. Subsequently, the jurisprudence relating to amnesty from national courts, international tribunals, and courts in third states was addressed. The information gathered revealed considerable disparity in state practice relating to amnesties, with some aiming to provide victims with a remedy, and others seeking to create complete impunity for perpetrators. To date, few legal trends relating to amnesty laws are emerging, although it appears that amnesties offering blanket, unconditional immunity for state agents have declined. Overall, amnesties have increased in popularity since the 1990s and consequently, rather than trying to dissuade states from using this tool of transitional justice, this book argues that international actors should instead work to limit the more negative forms of amnesty by encouraging states to make them conditional and to introduce complementary programmes to repair the harm and prevent a repetition of the crimes. David Dyzenhaus This is one of the best accounts in the truth and reconciliation literature I've read and certainly the best piece of work on amnesty I've seen. Diane Orentlicher Ms Mallinder's ambitious project provides the kind of empirical treatment that those of us who have worked on the issue of amnesties in international law have long awaited. I have no doubt that her book will be a much-valued and widely-cited resource.

Entertaining television Su Holmes, 2015-11-01 Entertaining television challenges the idea that the BBC in the 1950s was elitist and 'staid', upholding Reithian values in a paternalistic, even patronising way. By focusing on a number of (often controversial) programme case studies – such as the soap opera, the quiz/game show, the 'problem' show and programmes dealing with celebrity culture - Su Holmes demonstrates how BBC television surprisingly explored popular interests and desires. She also uncovers a number of remarkable connections with programmes and topics at the forefront of television today, ranging from talk shows, 'Reality TV', even to our contemporary obsession with celebrity. The book is iconoclastic, percipient and grounded in archival research, and will be of use to anyone studying television history.

Sherlock and Transmedia Fandom Louisa Ellen Stein, Kristina Busse, 2014-01-10 The critically-acclaimed BBC television series Sherlock (2010–) re-envisioned Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's detective for the digital age, joining participants in the active traditions of Sherlockians/Holmesians and fans from other communities, including science fiction, media, and anime. This collection explores the cultural intersections and fan traditions that converge in Sherlock and its fandoms. Essays focus on the industrial and cultural contexts of Sherlock's release, on the text of Sherlock as adaptation and transformative work, and on Sherlock's critical

and popular reception. The volume's multiple perspectives examine Sherlock Holmes as an international transmedia figure with continued cultural impact, offering insight into not only the BBC series itself, but also into its literary source, and with it, the international resonance of the Victorian detective and his sidekick. Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy [here](#).

A new genre hybrid? The BBC Television Show "Ashes to Ashes" between serial and series Andrea Struzyna, 2008-12-02 Essay from the year 2008 in the subject Film Science, grade: 1,5, (Middlesex University in London), course: Introduction to Television Studies, language: English, abstract: 'Ashes to Ashes' is a BBC produced drama series and a spin-off series of 'Life on Mars'. The last episode of season one has been aired a few weeks ago. Some people may claim 'Ashes to Ashes' is a science fiction series others may say it is a police drama series. This essay will examine if it is maybe a hybrid of several television genres. Therefore it will explain first how a genre is defined and will take Steve Neil's and Graeme Turner's point of view into account. Steve Neil is a professor for Film Studies at Exeter University and author of several books about genre. Graeme Turner is Professor of Cultural Studies and Director of the Centre for Critical and Cultural Studies at the University of Queensland, Australia. Following this discussion this essay will concentrate on 'Ashes to Ashes' and whether it confirms the genre of police series and science-fiction series. In order to confirm this, the essay will compare both genres and show the similarities and differences. In addition, it will argue that 'Ashes to Ashes' is not only a genre hybrid, further, it is a hybrid between series and serial.

The Corner Shop Babita Sharma, 2019-04-18 A BBC RADIO 4 BOOK OF THE WEEK 'Nuanced, human and engaging' Nikesh Shukla, Observer 'Full of life, characters, gossip and all the richness of the local community' Sir David Jason 'A delightful story of growing up above the shop' Nigel Slater, Observer 'Cleverly links her own memories of shop-bound life with the last 50 years of British history' Spectator 'I come from a hidden world: I am the daughter of shopkeepers. I've seen you on a Sunday morning, nipping out to get a pint of milk or to grab a newspaper. I came to know a lot about you; whether your politics leaned to the right or left, whether you were gay or straight, and whether you were plagued by cash-flow problems or had enough disposable income to indulge your penchant for Cadbury's Creme Eggs.' Babita Sharma was raised in a corner shop in Reading, and over the counter watched a changing world, from the clientele to the products to the politics of the day. Along with the skills to mop a floor perfectly and stack a shelf, she gained a unique insight into a shifting landscape - and an institution that, despite the creep of supermarkets, online shopping and delivery, has found a way to evolve and survive - and is now once again keeping us all going. From the general stores of the first half of the 20th century (one of which was run by the father of a certain Margaret Thatcher), to the reimagined corner shops run by immigrants from India, East Africa and Eastern Europe from the 60s to the noughties, the corner shop has shaped the way we shop, the way we eat, and the way we understand ourselves. WINNER OF THE BUSINESS BOOK AWARD FOR AN EXCEPTIONAL BOOK THAT PROMOTES DIVERSITY 'A triumph' Radio Times 'A compelling, full selection box of a story' Sanjeev Kohli 'One of the best books I've read on the immigrant experience in this country' Daily Mail 'I loved it cover to cover' Angela Clutton, author of The Vinegar Cupboard

Terry Nation Jonathan Bignell, Andrew O'Day, 2004 This is the first academic study of the science fiction television devised and written by Terry Nation, who wrote Dalek stories and other serials for Doctor Who, and created the BBC's 1970s post-apocalyptic space adventure series Blake's 7.--Back cover.

Favorites Collection BBC Audiobooks America, 2004-05-01

Doctor Who – New Dawn Brigid Cherry, Matthew Hills, Andrew O'Day, 2021-10-05 Doctor Who – new

dawn explores the latest cultural moment in this long-running BBC TV series: the casting of a female lead. Analysing showrunner Chris Chibnall and Jodie Whittaker's era means considering contemporary Doctor Who as an inclusive, regendered brand. Featuring original interview material with cast members, this edited collection also includes an in-depth discussion with Segun Akinola, composer of the iconic theme tune's current version. The book critically address the series' representations of diversity, as well as fan responses to the thirteenth Doctor via the likes of memes, cosplay and even translation into Spanish as a grammatically gendered language. In addition, concluding essays look at how this moment of Who has been merchandised, especially via the 'experience economy', and how official/unofficial reactions to UK lockdown helped the show to further re-emphasise its public-service potential.

Experimental British television Laura Mulvey, Jamie Sexton, 2015-07-01 Throughout its history, British television has found a place, if only in its margins, for programmes that consciously worked to expand the boundaries of television aesthetics. Even in the present climate of increased academic interest in television history, its experimental tradition has generally either been approached generically or been lost within the assumption that television is simply a mass medium. Available for the first time in paperback, *Experimental British television* uncovers the history of experimental television, bringing back forgotten programmes in addition to looking at relatively more privileged artists or programme strands from fresh perspectives. The book therefore goes against the grain of dominant television studies, which tends to place the medium within the flow of the 'everyday', in order to scrutinise those productions that attempted to make more serious interventions within the medium.

Bbc Complete Stocklist 2004 BBC Audiobooks, 2004-01-01

Yearbook on International Communist Affairs , 1990

THE BROTHERS COMPANION Rob Cope, 2021-01-05 The Brothers was one of the BBC's biggest drama successes of the 1970s. Over five years between 1972 - 76 the nation was gripped by the story of the haulage company Hammond Transport and it's dysfunctional founding family. Author and fan Rob Cope has accessed public and private archives to tell the story of the series and it's consequent success which saw the cast being mobbed in Scandinavia and Israel. With brand new interviews from leading cast members (Robin Chadwick, Jennifer Wilson, Julia Goodman, Colin Baker and Liza Goddard to name a few) and behind the scenes personnel, this is the first time this classic serial has been put under the microscope. Whether you know it as Arvingarna (Sweden), De Gebroeders Hammond (the Netherlands), Testamentti (Finland) תאחא (Israel) or simply as The Brothers, it remains a television classic which had millions hooked each week.

Doctor Who John Tulloch, Manuel Alvarado, 1983 Doctor Who: the unfolding text is the first serious analysis of the BBC's longest-running fictional programme. Based on interviews with the artists and production staff involved with the programme since 1963, it investigates how industrial, institutional, narrative, professional and other forces originally existing outside Doctor Who have operated to shape the series. It examines the program's origins in the BBC's attempt to compete with commercial television, and its ability to draw on a variety of codes of performance as well as a range of genres. [...] Doctor Who: the unfolding text elucidates through practical demonstration analytical approaches for the student and teacher of media studies, offers valuable information for the fan, and provides intriguing insight for the general reader into the adventures of television's most famous time-lord. -- from the publisher's description.

Bbc Complete Stocklist Autumn 2004 BBC Audiobooks, 2004-11-01

Channel 4 Maggie Brown, 2021-05-20 This book covers a dramatic decade in the fortunes of Britain's quirkiest broadcaster. It opens in 2009, with the realisation that Channel 4's biggest money spinner, Big

Brother, had become a toxic asset and would have to be discarded, at the same time as advertising revenues were shrinking in the wake of the 2008 financial crash. Maggie Brown's compelling narrative, which draws on interviews with key players in Channel 4's story and unique access to the broadcaster's archives, takes us inside the boardroom battles, changes in senior management and commissioning teams, interventions by the media regulator Ofcom, and the channel's response to a rapidly-changing media and political landscape. Brown describes how the channel, under its new chief executive David Abraham, successfully fought off the threat of privatisation, which became a reality after the Conservatives' general election victory in 2015. The price for remaining publicly funded was a substantial relocation of Channel 4's operations, with Leeds announced in 2018 as a new 'regional hub'. The Channel 4 story is also one of ambitious and innovative programming, with a new director of content, Jay Hunt, instigating radical changes in commissioning and scheduling. Brown traces programming hits and losses during this period, with the departure to competitors of celebrity chefs, Black Mirror and Charlie Brooker, horse racing and Formula 1, and a reappraisal of the remit of institutions such as Channel 4 News and Film 4. But there were successes too, with the 2012 Paralympics helping to restore a public service sheen, and new programmes such as Gogglebox in 2013 connecting with younger audiences, and, in 2016, the coup of taking The Great British Bake Off from its home at the BBC.

Play For Today Irene Shubik, 2000 Writing from first-hand experience, the author describes the role of the producer in the making of an original television play, from the initial discussions with writers to the transmission. Irene Shubik worked on Play for Today for the BBC and was also a drama producer for ITV.

The Television Companion David J. Howe, Stephen James Walker, 2003 On its first publication, The Television Companion was hailed as possibly the best guide ever to the BBC's cult science fiction show Doctor Who. Now, reissued (and available for the first time in North America) in a revised and updated edition, the book remains the definitive guide to the television worlds and adventures of the Doctor and his companions.

Paving the Empire Road Darrell M. Newton, 2012-02-15 Beginning in the 1930s and moving into the post millennium, Newton provides a historical analysis of policies invoked, and practices undertaken as the Service attempted to assist white Britons in understanding the impact of African-Caribbeans, and their assimilation into constructs of Britishness. Management soon approved talks and scientific studies as a means of examining racial tensions, as ITV challenged the discourses of British broadcasting. Soon, BBC2 began broadcasting; and more issues of race appeared on the screens, each reflecting sometimes comedic, somewhat dystopic, often problematic circumstances of integration. In the years that followed however, social tensions such as the Nottingham and Notting Hill riots led to transmissions that included a series of news specials on Britain's Colour Bar, and docudramas such as A Man From the Sun that attempted to frame the immigrant experience for British television audiences, but from the African-Caribbean point of view. Subsequent chapters include an extensive analysis of television programming, along with personal interviews. Topics include current representations of race, the future of British television, and its impact upon multiethnic audiences. Also detailed are the efforts of black Britons working within the British media as employees of the BBC, writers, producers and actors.

E. M. Forster: A BBC Radio Collection E.M. Forster, 2020-10-27 Dramatisations and readings of EM Forster's finest works, plus Stephen Wakelam's radio play A Dose of Fame and the documentary feature Forster in India. One of the greatest English novelists of the 20th century, EM Forster was also an accomplished short story writer. This collection includes Samuel West's reading of Forster's masterpiece A Passage to India, plus stunning adaptations of his classic novels Where Angels Fear to Tread, A Room with

a View and Howards End. Also featured are four of his short tales - 'The Story of the Siren', 'The Road from Colonus', 'The Obelisk' and 'Ansell'. Forster's posthumous novel, the gay love story Maurice, is dramatised with a full cast and stars Alex Wyndham and Bertie Carvel, while Stephen Wakelam's drama A Dose of Fame, starring Stephen Campbell Moore as Forster, sees the author grappling with a mysterious death, his own sexuality and an idea for his next novel. In addition, Zareer Masani presents a revealing Radio 3 profile exploring Forster's literature, love life and personal passage to India.

We'll Meet Again! BBC Worldwide, 1998-03-01

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