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La Borinqueña Edgardo Miranda-Rodriguez, 2016-12-22 *La Borinqueña* is a patriotic symbol presented in a classic superhero story. Her powers are drawn from elements and mysticism found on the island of Puerto Rico. The fictional character, Marisol Rios De La Luz, is a Columbia University Earth and Environmental Sciences Undergraduate student living with her parents Flor De La Luz Rojas and Oscar 'Chango' Rios Velez in Williamsburg, Brooklyn. She takes a semester of study abroad in collaboration with the University of Puerto Rico. There she explores the caves of Puerto Rico: Ventana, La Cueva del Indio, Las Cuevas de Camuy, La Cueva del Viento and the caves at the Julio Enrique Monagas National Park. At each of these caves she finds five similar sized crystals. Atabex, the Taino mother goddess, appears before Marisol once the crystals are united and summons her sons Yúcahu and Juracan. Yúcahu, God of the seas and the mountains gives Marisol her superhuman strength. Juracan, god of the hurricanes gives her the power of flight and control of the wind.

Serving Their Communities Stephen Warley, 2005 The New York State Broadcasters Association was founded in 1955 with a mission to provide radio and television broadcasters a stronger voice in government--and in the shaping of policies affecting media. This book chronicles in detail the history--and impact--of one of the nation's most influential media organizations. Representing television and radio broadcasting in the largest market in the country, NYSBA has helped set a national political agenda, just as it has worked for smaller stations and markets throughout the state. Stephen Warley tracks the way the Association has responded to a host of important issues--technological, economic, political, legal, and cultural--as it serves not only the profession but also the larger public interest in effective media access during an era of rapid consolidation. He also includes personal accounts from almost one hundred well-known broadcasters.

Digital Television and Its Status Paul S. Eatherson, 2006 Digital television (DTV) is a new type of broadcasting technology that will transform television as we now know it. DTV technology will allow broadcasters to offer television with movie-quality picture and CD-quality sound, along with a variety of other enhancements. DTV technology can also be used to transmit large amounts of other data into the home, which may be accessible by using one's computer or television set. DTV enables broadcasters to offer television with movie-quality picture and sound. It also offers greater multicasting and interactive capabilities. This book explores the many enhancing features, legal policies and reasons why consumers are now switching to digital television.

Federal Communications Commission Reports United States. Federal Communications Commission, 1983

Federal Communications Commission Reports. V. 1-45, 1934/35-1962/64; 2d Ser., V. 1- July 17/Dec. 27, 1965-. United States. Federal Communications Commission, 1975

Analysis James Zimmerhoff, 2017-10-13 Katharine Bear Tur (born October 26, 1983) is an American author and broadcast journalist working as correspondent for NBC News. Tur is an anchor for MSNBC Live and reports for the NBC news platforms Early Today, Today, NBC Nightly News, Meet the Press, WNBC-TV, MSNBC, and The Weather Channel. Early Life And Education Tur is the daughter of journalists Hanna Zoey Tur and Marika Gerrard. She graduated from Brentwood School in 2001, and from the University of California, Santa Barbara in 2005 with a BA, Philosophy. Tur has reported for KTLA, HD News/Cablevision, News 12 Brooklyn, WPIX-TV, and Fox 5 New York. Later on, Tur worked as a storm chaser for The Weather Channel on the network's VORTEX2 team. NBC News In 2009, Tur joined NBC's local station in New York City, WNBC-TV, and then rose to the flagship NBC News at the national network level. While at NBC News, she covered the death of Cory Monteith, a motorcycle attack on an SUV, and the MH-370 search. Tur was the network's embedded reporter for the Donald Trump presidential campaign. She was responsible for informing the Trump campaign about the Access Hollywood tape that NBC possessed. Several times during his campaign rallies, Trump singled out Tur in his criticism of the press. At an event in Florida, Tur was booed by Trump supporters and, according to other journalists, was subjected to verbal harassment. According to Trump campaign manager Kellyanne Conway, [Trump] didn't mean it in any malicious way, and he did not want anyone to attack or harass her. Author Tur reflected on covering the Trump campaign and his treatment of her at campaign rallies in an article for Marie Claire. In September 2017, Tur published Unbelievable: My Front-Row Seat to the Craziest Campaign in American History, recounting her experience in covering the 2016 presidential campaign of Donald Trump. Personal Life From 2006 to 2009, she dated then MSNBC political commentator and sportscaster Keith Olbermann. Since January 2017, Tur has been engaged to Tony Dokoupil, a correspondent at CBS News. Tur is fluent in Spanish. Zoey Tur Hanna Zoey Tur (born Robert Albert Tur; June 8, 1960) is an American broadcast reporter. As a broadcast reporter, and eventual 10,000-hour commercial pilot, Tur created the Los Angeles News Service with fellow reporter and former wife Marika Gerrard. The Los Angeles News Service was the first to use an AStar helicopter in a major city for the coverage of live breaking news, and the first to televise a high-speed police chase. Other noteworthy reporting included the attack on Reginald Denny during the 1992 Los Angeles riots and finding the crashsite of Pacific Southwest Airlines Flight 1771. Tur was also the first to locate and televise O. J. Simpson's slow-speed chase in 1994. As a team, Tur and Gerrard received three Television News Emmy Awards; two Edward R. Murrow Awards for broadcast excellence (for her reporting on the 1989 Loma Prieta earthquake, and a feature on Jewish Americans leaving their homes for Israel at a time of war); an Associated Press National Breaking News award; and The National Press Photographers Association (NPPA) Humanitarian Award. Early Life And Education Tur dropped out of community college at age 18 in 1978. In 1988, Tur was credited by the Los Angeles Times with saving the lives of 54 people during a freak southern California storm in January 1988. In 1991, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) revoked Tur's pilot's license for reckless flying after a complaint from the Los Angeles City Fire Department. In 1995, a California Superior Court ruled against the Los Angeles Fire Department for suborning perjury in the original FAA action, awarding \$550,000 and ruling that public employees are not immune from liability for malicious prosecution if they instigate the prosecution through fraudulent, corrupt or malicious

misrepresentations.

Cable Visions Sarah Banet-Weiser, Cynthia Chris, Anthony Freitas, 2007-09 Looks beyond broadcasting's mainstream, toward cable's alternatives, to critically consider the capacity of commercial media to serve the public interest. This work offers an overview of the industry's history and regulatory trends, case studies of cable newcomers aimed at niche markets, and analyses of programming forms introduced by cable TV.

Misty the Cloud: Friends Through Rain or Shine Dylan Dreyer, 2022-09-13 New York Times bestselling author, TODAY Show co-host, and meteorologist Dylan Dreyer's next Misty adventure is all about getting along and learning to compromise! Social-emotional learning meets weather concepts in this bestselling franchise. The follow-up to the New York Times, USA Today, and Wall Street Journal bestseller! When Misty's party with her cloud pals is interrupted by a group of sunbeams, Misty goes from cool and calm to a bit heated. The clouds and sunbeams have a very hard time putting aside their differences and agreeing on a game. But when they do finally find a way to come together, they all make something beautiful: a big rainbow! This new addition to the Misty the Cloud series teaches readers about compromise, sharing, and dealing with good days, bad days, and everything in between.

Users Manual for an Open-channel Streamflow Model Based on the Diffusion Analogy Harvey E. Jobson, 1994

The Place to Be Roger Mudd, 2009-03-24 Roger Mudd joined CBS in 1961, and as the congressional correspondent, became a star covering the historic Senate debate over the 1964 Civil Right Act. Appearing at the steps of Congress every morning, noon, and night for the twelve weeks of filibuster, he established a reputation as a leading political reporter. Mudd was one of half a dozen major figures in the stable of CBS News broadcasters at a time when the network's standing as a provider of news was at its peak. In *The Place to Be*, Mudd tells of how the bureau worked: the rivalries, the egos, the pride, the competition, the ambitions, and the gathering frustrations of conveying the world to a national television audience in thirty minutes minus commercials. It is the story of a unique TV news bureau, unmatched in its quality, dedication, and professionalism. It shows what TV journalism was once like and what it's missing today.

The Wedding Guest Jonathan Kellerman, 2019-11-05 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • Psychologist Alex Delaware and detective Milo Sturgis unravel a shocking crime at a raucous wedding reception in this gripping psychological thriller from the bestselling master of suspense. “Jonathan Kellerman’s psychology skills and dark imagination are a potent literary mix.”—Los Angeles Times LAPD Lieutenant Milo Sturgis is a fine homicide detective, but when he needs to get into the mind of a killer, he leans on the expertise of his best friend, the brilliant psychologist Dr. Alex Delaware. While Sturgis has a knack for piecing together the details of a crime, Delaware can decipher the darkest intents driving the most vicious of perpetrators. And there’s no better place for the doctor’s analytical skills to shine than a rowdy hall full of young men and women intoxicated on life and lust . . . and suddenly faced with the specter of death. Summoned to a run-down former strip joint, Delaware and Sturgis find themselves crashing a wild Saints and Sinners–themed wedding reception. But they’re not the only uninvited guests. A horrified bridesmaid has discovered the body of a young woman, dressed to impress in pricey haute couture and accessorized with a grisly red slash around her neck. What’s missing is any means of identification, or a single partygoer who recognizes the victim. The baffled bride is convinced the stranger snuck in to sabotage her big day—and the groom is sure it’s all a dreadful mistake. But Delaware and Sturgis have a hundred guests to question, and a sneaking suspicion that the motive for murder is personal. Now they must separate the sinners from the saints, the true from the false, and the

secrets from those keeping them. The party's over—and the hunt for whoever killed it is on. “As usual, [Delaware and Sturgis] form a formidable team. Also as usual, the characters here are varied and described with gritty clarity, and the puzzle facing the duo involves a delightful mix of L.A. culture, this time from its dive bars to its much more serious side.”—Booklist

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Executive Treason Gary Grossman, 2012-01-11 A Secret Service agent confronts Russian spycraft, murder in the White House, and a dangerous talk-radio host in a “completely mesmerizing” thriller (Dale Brown, New York Times-bestselling author of *Eagle Station*). The terrorists who came within a heartbeat of undermining the presidency of the United States in *Executive Actions* are back in *Executive Treason* with a new—and deadlier—plot to destabilize the U.S. government. It begins with the mugging and murder of a female White House staffer. Secret Service Agent Scott Roarke discovers the larger truth: the murder was committed by his secret nemesis, the mysterious assassin who had stayed one step ahead of him during the presidential campaign. This time, Roarke has found clues about the assassin's past that give him the tools he needs to hunt the hunter—and also silence a popular hate talk radio host dividing the country. But the clues can only go so far. Roarke needs all his skills—and a lot of luck—if he's going to catch his quarry... “Fast-paced, with vivid characters and a plot right off the front pages. Surprises you on every page. A winner.”—Larry Bond, New York Times-bestselling author of *Arctic Gambit*

Changing Channels Kay Mills, 2010-05-05 In the years before the civil rights era, American broadcasting reflected the interests of the white mainstream, especially in the South. Today, the face of local television throughout the nation mirrors the diversity of the local populations. The impetus for change began in 1964, when the Office of Communication of the United Church of Christ and two black Mississippians, Aaron Henry and Reverend R. L. T. Smith, challenged the broadcasting license of WLBT, an NBC affiliate in Jackson, Mississippi. The lawsuit was the catalyst that would bring social reform to American broadcasting. This station in a city whose population was 40 percent black was charged with failure to give fair coverage to civil rights and to integration issues that were dominating the news. Among offenses cited by the black population were the cancellation of a network interview with the civil rights attorney Thurgood Marshall and editorializing against the integration of the University of Mississippi. However, muscle, money, and a powerhouse Washington, D.C., law firm were on the side of the station. Despite the charges, the Federal Communications Commission twice renewed the station's license. Twice the

challengers won appeals to the federal courts. Warren Burger, then a federal appeals court judge, wrote decisions on both challenges. The first ordered the FCC to allow public participation in its proceedings. The second, an unprecedented move, took the license from WLBT. This well-told, deeply researched history of the case covers the legal battles over their more than fifteen years and reports the ultimate victory for civil rights. Aaron Henry, a black civil rights leader and one of the plaintiffs, became the station's chairman of the board. WLBT's new manager, William Dilday, was the first black person in the South to hold such a position. Burger's decision on this Mississippi case had widescale repercussions, for it allowed community groups in other regions to challenge their stations and to negotiate for improved services and for the employment of minorities.

Philadelphia Television Bill Shull, 2015 The history of Philadelphia television is the history of television in America. Philo Farnsworth, credited with inventing television, performed some of his earliest experiments at the Franklin Institute and at 1230 Mermaid Lane. Those experiments led to the city's first television station, W3XE. Channel 3 was also the first local station in the country to broadcast in color. WCAU-TV Channel 10 constructed the first building in the world designed specifically as a television station. WFIL created one of the most iconic shows in television history, *American Bandstand*, as well as *Action News*, which has helped Channel 6 stay on top of the ratings for most of the last 40 years. Dick Clark, Ed McMahon, Ernie Kovacs, Tom Snyder, David Brenner, Maury Povich, Kelly Ripa, Brian Williams, and others are among those who have worked in Philadelphia television throughout its history.

Executive Actions Gary Grossman, 2014-01-15 One bullet puts the plan in motion...“The best political thriller I have read in a long, long time—right up there with the very best of David Baldacci.”—Michael Palmer, *New York Times*-bestselling author of *Oath of Office* An assassin's bullet changes the course of the presidential election—not by killing Democratic candidate Teddy Lodge but by killing his wife. Riding a wave of popular sympathy, Lodge surges forward as the man to beat for incumbent President Morgan Taylor. Meanwhile, Secret Service Agent Scott Roarke is ordered by President Taylor to investigate the assassination, which unravels a deadly Soviet plot that has incubated for decades. But it's not just the Russians that Agent Roarke must contend with. Another nation has a sleeper agent—poised to forever alter American policy in the Middle East... “Grossman had done lots of research on everything from political infighting to clandestine military operations...holds reader interest right up to the inevitable conclusion.”—*Publishers Weekly*

Sports Broadcasting Kevin Hull, 2021-11-23 With the thrill of the game and the excitement of documenting captivating moments for sports history, sports broadcasting is one of the most desired jobs among sports and journalism professionals. Designed to provide students with the skills to be successful in their careers, *Sports Broadcasting With HKPropel Access* is a comprehensive look at the field, with coverage of all aspects of the job that an entry-level sports broadcaster will need to know about. The text begins with the history and background of the sports broadcasting industry. Students will next learn about modern topics that are critical in the business today, with an overview of the various outlets, including television, radio, streaming, and podcasting. They will then dive into lessons on the skills every sportscaster needs for success, including conducting in-person and remote interviews of coaches and players, writing for broadcast versus writing for other channels such as web and mobile devices, shooting games or events, producing a sportscast, and editing video for broadcast. The career demands of both television and radio broadcasting are explored, and the increasing popularity of podcasting and streaming is examined. Students will journey through the steps involved in preparing for a live sports production, including play-by-play for radio and television, color commentary, and sideline reporting. A look into the different types of social media and their impact on sports broadcasting is followed by tips and advice on creating an

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