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Broadcasting in the UK and US in the 1950s Jamie

Medhurst, Siân Nicholas, Thomas O'Malley, 2016-05-11 In an age of digital communications, where radio, satellite, television and computing have come together to allow instant access to information and entertainment from around the globe, it is sometimes easy to overstate the break with the recent past that these developments imply. However, from a historical perspective, it is important to recognise that the national dimensions of communications, including broadcasting, have always been framed within different sets of international political, economic, cultural, and technological relationships. Television, so easily seen as the last technology to succumb to the effects of internationalisation subsequent to the technical and political changes of the late twentieth century, was in fact, from the outset, embedded in international interactions. In recent years, a focus has been placed on the longstanding sets of transnational relationships in place in the years after World War II, when television established itself as the dominant form of mass communication in Europe and America. Recent research has adopted a comparative approach to television history, which has examined the interactions within Europe and between Europe and America from the 1950s onwards. In addition, there has been increasing interest in the idea of television in the Anglophone world, looking at transatlantic interactions from the early phases of the development of the technology, through the growing market for formats in the 1950s and onwards, to connections with Australia and Hong Kong in these years. The essays in this collection contribute to this area by bringing together, in one volume, work which focuses on both national developments in UK and US broadcasting in the 1950s, to allow for reflection on how those systems were developing and being understood within those societies, and raise issues about the ways in which the two systems interacted and can be usefully compared. Some

contributions deliberately focus on international issues, while others embed the international dimension within them, and still others offer a critical commentary on developments during the 1950s. The book will appeal primarily to students and researchers in media and communication studies, television studies, radio studies, and history, but will also be of interest to all who have an interest in developments in communication in the post-war period.

Digital switchover of television and radio in the United Kingdom Great Britain: Parliament: House of Lords: Select Committee on Communications, 2010-03-29 The Committee warns of a major public reaction against radio digital switchover, scheduled for 2015, unless the Government make the case for switchover and keep the public informed about its impact. There is 'public confusion and industry uncertainty' over radio switchover and concern that due to the lack of public information people are still buying analogue radios which will be out of date in a few years time. Retailers gave evidence stating that they are not getting adequate information on switchover plans so are unable to offer consumers accurate guidance when making purchases. The report also points out that car manufacturers are still fitting analogue radios in new cars and digital radios will not be fitted as standard in all cars until 2013. The radio switchover is contrasted with the television switchover programme, finding that the benefits of TV switchover were well understood, in contrast surveys show that the public are generally happy with the present FM radio system and with the range of programmes that are provided. The Committee recommends urgent steps on a range of actions including: providing a detailed plan for universal digital radio coverage including how it is to be funded; developing a policy for the long term use of FM; devising a help scheme for radio switchover financed by general taxation rather than the BBC licence fee; ensuring new digital car radios are fitted with a multi-standard chip to enable their use overseas; encouraging radio manufacturers and retailers to devise a sensible scrappage

scheme for redundant analogue radios. It is also noted that the BBC and Government disagree over whether the cost of universal digital coverage of their national stations can be met under the current licence fee. The report says that it is essential that a 'firm and unambiguous' plan for funding the completion of build-out of the digital radio service is put in place as soon as possible. The report concludes reversing current policy would be unproductive given the amount of investment in digital radio already and while the switchover in 2015 is ambitious a change of target date is not favoured at this stage.

Essential Radio Skills Peter Stewart, 2010-05-29 One of the few books we'd recommend BBC Training The perfect guide for anyone who wants to get on in this ever-changing and challenging media Controller BBC Radio 5 Live A rich repository of real, practical experience Director - BBC Nations & Regions An invaluable guide Director - The Radio Academy This is a practical, how-to guide to producing and presenting radio to a professional standard. Packed with day-to-day advice that captures the essence and buzz of live broadcasting; from preparing your show before it goes out, last minute changes to running orders, deciding what to drop in over a track, how to sell a feature or promote a programme, setting up competitions, thinking fast in a phone in - this book will help you do all that and more. It covers network and commercial, music and talk radio skills and is particularly suited to the independent local or community radio. It features advice from professionals, covers industry-wide best practice with enough 'need-to-know' technical information to get you up and running. This edition has been updated throughout and has more than 500 weblinks to downloads and audio and video examples, as well as cross-references to the official National Occupational Standards for Radio Content.

Radio Journalism Guy Starkey, Andrew Crisell, 2009-01-13 This is not another turgid guide to digital editing, writing for radio and the structure of a newsroom team. It is an ambitious and

accessible study that combines a succinct narrative history of radio journalism with an analysis of its power in the public sphere. It describes the development of British audio broadcasting before locating it in an international context and contemplating the contours of the convergent future. Such ambition is often the prelude to failure. Instead, Starkey and Crisell have written a precious introduction to the theory, practice and purposes of radio journalism that will be very useful to serious students of the subject... This is a very good book. - THE (Times Higher Education)

Radio Journalism introduces key themes in journalism studies to explore what makes radio reporting distinctive and lay out the claims for radio's critical importance in the news landscape. With their extensive experience in radio production and academia, authors Guy Starkey and Andrew Crisell take readers on a tour through the past, present and future of radio broadcasting, from the infancy of the BBC in the 1920s up to the prospect of rolling news delivered to mobile telephones. Grounding each chapter in a survey of scholarly writing on the radio, they explore the connections between politics, policy and practice, inviting critical reflection on who radio professionals are, what they do and why. Putting theory and practice into dialogue, this book is the perfect bridge between unreflective production manuals and generalised media theory texts. Witty and engaging, Radio Journalism provides an essential framework for understanding the continuing relevance of radio journalism as a profession, set of practices and arena for critical debate.

Women and Radio Caroline Mitchell, 2014-04-23 Combining classic work on radio with innovative research, journalism and biography, *Women and Radio* offers a variety of approaches to understanding the position of women as producers, presenters and consumers as well as offering guidelines, advice and helpful information for women wanting to work in radio. *Women and Radio* examines the relationship between radio audiences, technologies and programming and reveals and explains the inequalities

experienced by women working in the industry.

Community Radio Toolkit, 2005

The Radio Handbook Carole Fleming, 2009-09-10 The Radio Handbook is a comprehensive guide to radio broadcasting in Britain. Featuring two entirely new chapters for this edition, You Radio and Sport on Radio, this text offers a thorough introduction to radio in the twenty-first century. Using new examples, case studies and illustrations, it examines the various components that make radio, from music selection to news presentation, and from phone-ins to sport programmes. Discussing a variety of new media such as podcasts, digital radio and web-linked radio stations, Carole Fleming explores the place of radio today, the extraordinary growth of commercial radio and the importance of community radio. The Radio Handbook shows how communication theory informs everyday broadcasts and encourages a critical approach to radio listening and to radio practice. Addressing issues of regulation, accountability and representation, it offers advice on working in radio and outlines the skills needed for a career in the industry.

DAB Digital Radio: Licensed To Fail Grant Goddard, 2010-09-01

Goddard offers a blow-by-blow chronicle of the efforts to implement DAB as a replacement for FM and AM radio in Britain, from the deliberations of the Digital Radio Working Group in 2008 to the legislation of the Digital Economy Act during the final days of the Labour government in 2010.

News and Journalism in the UK Brian McNair, 2009-02-18

News and Journalism in the UK is an accessible and comprehensive introduction to the political, economic and regulatory environments of press and broadcast journalism in Britain and Northern Ireland. Surveying the industry in a period of radical economic and technological change, Brian McNair examines the main trends in journalistic media in the last two decades and assesses the challenges and future of the industry in the new millennium. Integrating both academic and journalistic

perspectives on journalism, topics addressed in this revised and updated edition include: the rise of online journalism and the impact of blogging on mainstream journalism the emergence of 24 hour news channels in the UK the role and impact of journalism, with reference to issues such as democracy, health scares and the war on terror trends in media ownership and editorial allegiances 'Tabloidisation', Americanisation and the supposed 'dumbing down' of journalistic standards the implications of devolution for regional journalists.

Sounds of Your Life Tony Stoller, 2010 Independent Radio from the mid-1970s onwards touched the lives of an entire generation. Stations in the big cities and the smaller towns provided the music and the news and the style which accompanied the changing patterns of life as the UK grew into a youth-driven, modern state. The initial attempt to harness the power of popular radio, funded by advertising, to provide local public service was characteristic of the ambition of the times. Its later decline into commercial music radio illustrates the failure of those hopes on a wider front too. *Sounds of Your Life* is the first comprehensive telling of the stories and the histories of Independent Radio. Its author, Tony Stoller, was a major figure in the medium. He has had unique access to the people who made and unmade the system, and to the formal and informal archives which cover over 30 lively years. The book is a substantial and substantive history, which illustrates the way in which Britain moved from a social to a market economy, while telling the tales of the people and the processes of Independent Radio as it touched its tens of millions of listeners up and down the country.

The Scottish Web Directory Clive Zietman, 2003 'The definitive guide to Scottish websites.' Scotland's New Homebuyer This comprehensive and easy-to-use directory provides a one-stop guide to essential addresses on the Internet from a Scottish perspective. The Scottish Web Directory, offers a selection of over 10,000 official sites, top 'household names' and sites of

interest to Scottish families, business users, and anyone interested in Scotland Conveniently classified by category, the directory enables both beginners and experienced users alike to find elusive web addresses with ease, saving hours of fruitless searching and surfing on the Internet. Categories include: Arts & Entertainment Business Children Education, Training & Research Food & Drink Government Hobbies & Leisure Living Museums, Libraries & Information Personal Finance Shopping Sport Technology Travel

Women and Radio Caroline Mitchell, 2000 Women and Radio offers a variety of approaches to understanding the position of women as producers, presenters and consumers as well as offering guidelines, advice and helpful information for women wanting to work in radio.

Encyclopedia of Radio 3-Volume Set Christopher H. Sterling, 2004-03 Produced in association with the Museum of Broadcast Communications in Chicago, the Encyclopedia of Radio includes more than 600 entries covering major countries and regions of the world as well as specific programs and people, networks and organizations, regulation and policies, audience research, and radio's technology. This encyclopedic work will be the first broadly conceived reference source on a medium that is now nearly eighty years old, with essays that provide essential information on the subject as well as comment on the significance of the particular person, organization, or topic being examined.

Historical Dictionary of British Radio Seán Street, 2015-04-21 This second edition of Historical Dictionary of British Radio covers its history through a chronology, an introductory essay, and an extensive bibliography. The dictionary section has over 800 cross-referenced entries on issues, characters, movements and policies that have shaped radio in the United Kingdom.

The Radio Handbook John Collins, Arran Bee, 2021-03-29 Updated and revised, the fourth edition of The Radio Handbook is a comprehensive guide to the medium of radio and the radio

industry in the UK. Featuring new chapters on social media and podcasting, this book offers a thorough breakdown of the knowledge and skills needed to work within the contemporary radio industry. Using examples, case studies and transcripts, it examines the various building blocks that make radio, from music scheduling to news values and from phone-ins to sports commentaries. The latest trends in contemporary audio practice are referenced throughout, including the increased adoption of smartphone technology, further consolidation within commercial radio, and the ongoing debate about the future funding of the BBC against the backdrop of an accelerated move towards remote working, the rise in popularity of podcasting and an ever more crowded media landscape. Combining theory and practice, this textbook is ideally suited for students of radio, media, communications and journalism. It equips readers with the skills they need to not only produce good radio themselves, but to have the knowledge they need to become a critical friend of the medium.

The A to Z of British Radio Seán Street, 2009-08-04 *The A to Z of British Radio* relates the history of this medium through a chronology, an introductory essay, a bibliography, and several hundred cross-referenced dictionary entries on the BBC and other companies, many of the specific stations, the more memorable programs and those who wrote for or appeared on them, and the administrative and technical aspects. This quick reference tool's structure and ease of navigation will have scholars, students, radio industry professionals, journalists, and critics turning to it again and again.

Writers' & Artists' Yearbook 2023 Bloomsbury Publishing, 2022-07-21 'A definitive guide, in here you'll find everything you need' S. J. Watson With over 4,000 industry contacts and over eighty articles from a wide range of leading authors and publishing industry professionals, the latest edition of this bestselling Yearbook is packed with all of the practical

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From Analogue to Digital Radio JP Devlin, 2018-07-23 This book examines the history of UK radio from its analogue beginnings to its digital future by highlighting the roles played by the BBC and commercial radio in ensuring the medium's long-term success. Beginning as a mere technological innovation, radio developed into a broadcasting model which has sustained for almost one hundred years. The UK model was defined by a public service broadcaster responsible for maintaining standards of broadcasting, as well as commercial operators—acting illegally and then legally—who have sought to exploit radio's economic potential. This book aims to show how both these entities have contributed to the success of radio in the UK, whether acting competitively or by cooperating in order to ensure radio's survival into the next century. This study will appeal to students of media or anyone with a general interest in the history of radio.

Radio in the Global Age David Hendy, 2013-04-24 Radio in the Global Age offers a fresh, up-to-date, and wide-ranging introduction to the role of radio in contemporary society. It places

radio, for the first time, in a global context, and pays special attention to the impact of the Internet, digitalization and globalization on the political-economy of radio. It also provides a new emphasis on the links between music and radio, the impact of formatting, and the broader cultural roles the medium plays in constructing identities and nurturing musical tastes. Individual chapters explore the changing structures of the radio industry, the way programmes are produced, the act of listening and the construction of audiences, the different meanings attached to programmes, and the cultural impact of radio across the globe. David Hendy portrays a medium of extraordinary contradictions: a cheap and accessible means of communication, but also one increasingly dominated by rigid formats and multinational companies; a highly 'intimate' medium, but one capable of building large communities of listeners scattered across huge spaces; a force for nourishing regional identity, but also a pervasive broadcaster of globalized music products; a 'stimulus to the imagination', but a purveyor of the banal and of the routine. Drawing on recent research from as far afield as Africa, Australasia and Latin America, as well as from the UK and US, the book aims to explore and to explain these paradoxes - and, in the process, to offer an imaginative reworking of Marshall McLuhan's famous dictum that radio is one of the world's 'hot' media. Radio in the Global Age is an invaluable text for undergraduates and researchers in media studies, communication studies, journalism, cultural studies, and musicology. It will also be of interest to practitioners and policy-makers in the radio industry.

Basic Radio Journalism Paul Chantler, Peter Stewart, 2013-08-22

Basic Radio Journalism is a working manual and practical guide to the tools and techniques necessary to succeed in radio journalism. It will be useful both to students starting a broadcasting career as well as experienced journalists wishing to develop and expand their skills. Based on the popular Local Radio Journalism, this book covers the core skills of news gathering, writing, interviewing,

reporting and reading with extensive hints and tips. It outlines working practices in both BBC and commercial radio. There are revamped legal and technical sections as well as a new chapter on the journalist as programme producer. For the student, there is extensive advice about getting a job, marketing yourself and dealing with job interviews. The Foreword is by Lord Ryder of Wensum, vice chairman of the BBC.

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