

Screen Broadcast

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From Radio to the Big Screen Hal Erickson, 2014-05-23 There was a time when “American popular entertainment” referred only to radio and motion pictures. With the coming of talking pictures, Hollywood cashed in on the success of big-time network radio by bringing several of the public’s favorite broadcast personalities and programs to the screen. The results, though occasionally successful, often proved conclusively that some things are better heard than seen. Concentrating primarily on radio’s Golden Age (1926–1962), this lively history discusses the cinematic efforts of airwave stars Rudy Vallee, Amos ’n’ Andy, Fred Allen, Joe Penner, Fibber McGee & Molly, Edgar Bergen, Lum & Abner, and many more. Also analyzed are the movie versions of such radio series as *The Shadow*, *Dr. Christian* and *The Life of Riley*. In addition, two recent films starring contemporary radio headliners Howard Stern and Garrison Keillor are given their due.

Technological Issues in Broadcast Education Gerard Donnelly, Joseph R. Blaney Ph.D., 2003-10-30 The broadcasting industry's ongoing transition to digital technology raises significant questions for higher education, ones relating to appropriate curriculum design, the teacher/student relationship, legal issues, media convergence, and funding. This new collection of essays offers guidance to faculty, administrators, and scholars alike, offering innovative ideas on ways in which programs can excel in each area. In so doing, *Technological Issues in Broadcast Education* illuminates the educational settings that have been created and enhanced by the emergence of new broadcast-related technologies as well as the impact of these technologies on the missions of broadcasting programs. Subjects covered in the volume include the digital revolution, curriculum revisions, online learning, gender considerations, learning beyond the classroom, and international models of broadcasting curricula. At the same time that emphasis is placed on the challenges posed by new technologies, careful attention is given to the importance of educators' continuing to emphasize the traditional academic skills of writing, interpersonal communication, and analysis. In this way, editors Jerry Donnelly and Joseph R. Blaney offer a unique roadmap to educators charged with shaping broadcasting programs in light of new technology.

The Television Code Deborah L. Jaramillo, 2018-09-26 The broadcasting industry’s trade association, the National Association of Broadcasters (NAB), sought to sanitize television content via its self-regulatory document, the Television Code. The Code covered everything from the stories, images, and sounds of TV programs (no profanity, illicit sex and drinking, negative portrayals of family life and law enforcement officials, or irreverence for God and religion) to the allowable number of commercial minutes per hour of programming. It mandated that broadcasters make time for religious programming and discouraged them from charging for it. And it called for tasteful and accurate coverage of news, public events, and controversial issues. Using archival documents from the Federal Communications Commission, NBC, the NAB, and a television reformer, Senator William Benton, this book explores the run-up to the adoption of the 1952 Television Code from the perspectives of the government, TV viewers, local broadcasters, national networks, and the industry’s trade association. Deborah L. Jaramillo analyzes the competing motives and agendas of each of these groups as she builds a convincing case that the NAB actually developed the Television Code to protect commercial television from reformers who wanted more educational programming, as well as from advocates of subscription television, an alternative distribution model to the commercial system. By agreeing to self-censor content that viewers, local stations, and politicians found objectionable, Jaramillo concludes, the NAB helped to ensure that commercial broadcast television would remain the dominant model for decades to come.

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Big Picture, Small Screen John Hill, Martin McLoone, 1996 This work features contributions from academics and media professionals who ask: what is the history of involvement between film and television in the US, Europe, Britain and Ireland; what are the sources of television finance for film; and what are the consequences for the type of film made?

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leading publication on the basics of broadcast technology. Whether you are new to the industry or do not have an engineering background, this book will give you a comprehensive primer of television, radio, and digital media relating to broadcast—it is your guide to understanding the technical world of radio and television broadcast engineering. It covers all the important topics such as DTV, IBOC, HD, standards, video servers, editing, electronic newsrooms, and more. This long-awaited fourth edition includes new standards and identifies and explains the emerging digital technologies that are revolutionizing the industry, including: HDTV—and UltraHD IP-based production and distribution and Internet delivery (including over-the-top TV) Connected/Smart TV, Mobile TV Second Screens and Social TV Hybrid broadcasting (over-the-air and online convergence) Podcasting and Mobile Apps Connected Cars

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Multimedia and Interactive Digital TV: Managing the Opportunities Created by Digital Convergence Pagani, Margherita, 2000-01-01 Addressing the issues that managers in the multimedia industry have confronted while developing and implementing this innovative technology, this book focuses on the latest research and findings in digital television technologies. Covered are the major issues surrounding digital convergence including the digital metamarket and new digital media devices and their potential for IT convergence at the macro level. Also addressed are multimedia and interactive digital television and the economic implications of these technologies. Additionally, the managerial implications of interactive digital television are covered, including branding strategies for digital television channels and the critical role of content media management.

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The Broadcast Journalism Handbook Gary Hudson, Sarah Rowlands, 2018-10-26 This exciting and comprehensive text takes students, trainees and professionals into the world of the modern-day newsroom, covering both key techniques and theory in detail. The second edition has been revised and updated to include all the technical, regulatory and theoretical advances in recent broadcast custom and practice and is influenced by newsrooms around the country. Main features: Complete coverage of all the key skills: news gathering, interviewing, writing and story-telling, live/location-reporting, online, editing, graphics and presentation. Expert advice and contributions from leading broadcast journalists from the BBC, ITV and Sky News. The Essential Guide, a section on how to get a job, the law and an up-to-date glossary of broadcasting terms. Workshops and Exercises, which provides the opportunity to practise key skills. Case Study, A Closer Look and Thinkpiece boxes help put the theory into context. Remember and Tip boxes summarise key concepts and offer guidance. Downloadable resources demonstrating filming techniques and editing ideas. New for the second edition: Greater emphasis on online elements of broadcast journalism and the role of social media in news gathering. A focus on the interactive nature of the contemporary news process - how to find user-generated content, empower audiences and engage listeners and viewers. The key skills required for students taking the new NCTJ Broadcast Journalism exams. Ideal for students on journalism courses at all levels, this text is also useful for professionals and trainees working in broadcast, print and other media, and those looking at broadcast journalism in the wider context of media studies.

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and personal control while still maintaining the structure necessary for an effective story is a difficult task indeed. This book examines how to create an engaging, effective story (necessary to teach participants), while relating practical considerations of building a simulation. It also looks at stories as classic ways of teaching and gathering knowledge and considers other theories of interactive narrative design such as synthetic story creation and management and participant-generated story experiences. It also discusses enabling technologies in artificial intelligence, synthetic characters design and development, speech recognition technology, 3D modelling, and the future of story-driven games. Story Driven Simulations reviews the existing efforts in this field as well as focusing on the recent efforts of Paramount Pictures and The Institute for Creative Technologies at the University of Southern California, where this expert author team created successful simulations for the U.S. Army, Department of Defense, as well as other educational simulations.

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Music and the Broadcast Experience Christina L. Baade,James Andrew Deaville,2016 How can broadcasting help us understanding music and its cultural role, both historically and today? To answer this question, 'Music and the Broadcast Experience' brings together fourteen leading music and media scholars, who explore how music and broadcasting have developed together throughout the twentieth and into the twenty-first centuries.

PBS Lawrence Jarvik,Laurence Jarvik,1998-02-18 PBS originataed with good intentions: Making the world better through education. But according to media analyst Laurence Jarvik, America's only taxpayer-supported public broadcasting network has gone astray. ... must reading for anyone who is interested in how the public broadcasting system was created, what it achieved, and where it has gone wrong. -- David Horowitz In his new book, PBS: Behind the Screen, Jarvik provides the first independent, historical account of our nation's television network. Based on years of research and scores of interviews, he tours readers through PBS's evolution, from the early days, when the network was a shining vision in the minds of educators and philanthropists, to later years, when it became the focal point of a never-ending, sometimes ugly tug-of-war between opposing political camps. PBS: Behind the Screen answers the following questions: - Does Sesame Street really educate? - What political agenda underlies PBS's hard-hitting documentary programs? - Is the real Bill Moyers the carefully crafted image viewers see on the screen? - What challenges did William F. Buckley Jr. have to overcome before Firing Line could be broadcast? - Just how much did America's favorite chef, Julia Child, really know about cooking when she started out?

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