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author of *The Man Who Owns the News* shares new insights into the ongoing war for media profits to argue that digital media is failing as a profit generator and that a new age of television will be pursued by major advertisers, --Novelist.

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Television Steven Otfinoski, 2007 An examination of the origin, history, development, and societal impact of television--Provided by publisher.

Ken Burns's America G. Edgerton, 2016-04-30 This is the first book-length study to critically examine the work of Ken Burns, the innovative producer-director as a television auteur, a pivotal programming influence within the industry, and a popular historian who portrays a uniquely personal and compelling version of the country's past for tens of millions of viewers nationwide. Ken Burns's America has a three-fold agenda: First it looks at the ideas and individuals that have influenced Burns in the creation of his easily-recognized style, as well as in the development and maturation of his ideological outlook. Second, the book gives readers a window on the Ken Burns production machine. Gary Edgerton shows us the inner working of Florentine Films. Finally, he looks at Burns as a popular historian who reevaluates the nation's historical legacy from a new generational perspective and, in the process, becomes one of the major cultural commentators of our era. The volume finally takes the full measure of the man and the industry he has helped to create.

Television and Growing Up United States. Surgeon General's Scientific Advisory Committee on Television and Social Behavior, 1972

Television Histories Gary R. Edgerton, Peter C. Rollins, 2014-10-17 From Ken Burns's documentaries to historical

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Television Studies Jonathan Gray, Amanda D.

Lotz, 2019-01-15 *Television Studies* provides an overview of the origins, central ideas, and intellectual traditions of this exciting field. What have been the primary areas of inquiry in television studies? Why and how did these areas develop? How have scholars studied them? How are they developing? What have been the discipline's key works? This book answers these questions by tracing the history of television studies right up to the digital present, surveying emerging scholarship, and addressing new questions about the field's relationship with the digital. The second edition includes an examination of how internet-distributed services such as Netflix have adjusted the stories, industrial practices, and audience experience of television. For all those wondering how to study television, or even why to study television, this new edition of *Television Studies* will provide a clear and engaging overview of key topics. The book works as a stand-alone introduction and, by placing key works in a broader context, can also provide an excellent basis for an entire course.

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