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transformative role of radio and TV in modern life.—Susan J. Douglas, author of Listening In: Radio and the American Imagination

NBC Michele Hilmes, 2007-08-01 Spanning eight decades from the beginnings of commercial radio to the current era of international consolidation and emerging digital platforms, this pioneering volume illuminates the entire course of American broadcasting by offering the first comprehensive history of a major network. Bringing together wide-ranging original articles by leading scholars and industry insiders, it offers a comprehensive view of the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) that brings into focus the development of this key American institution and the ways that it has intersected with, and influenced, the central events of our times. Programs, policy, industry practices and personnel, politics, audiences, marketing, and global influence all come into play. The story the book tells is not just about broadcasting but about a nation's attempt to construct itself as a culture-with all the underlying concerns, divisions, opportunities, and pleasures. Based on unprecedented research in the extensive NBC archives. NBC: America's Network includes a timeline of NBC's and broadcasting's development, making it a valuable resource for students and scholars as well as for anyone interested the history of media in the United States.

The NBC Advisory Council and Radio Programming, 1926-1945 Louise M Benjamin,2009-08-10 In 1926, the new NBC networks established an advisory board of prominent citizens to help it make program decisions as well as to deflect concerns over NBC's dominance over radio. The council, which advised NBC on program development—especially cultural broadcasts and those aimed at rural audiences—influenced not only NBC's policies but also decisions other radio organizations made, decisions that resonate in today's electronic media The council's rulings had wide-ranging impact on society and the radio industry, addressing such issues as radio's operation in the public interest; access of religious groups to the airwaves; personal attacks on individuals, especially the clergy; and coverage of controversial issues of public importance. Principles adopted in these decrees kept undesirable shows off the air, and other networks, stations, and professional broadcast groups used the council's decisions in establishing their own organizational guidelines. Benjamin documents how these decrees had influence well after the council's demise. Beginning in the early 1930s, the council denied use of NBC to birth control advocates. This refusal revealed a pointed clash between traditional and modernistic elements in American society and laid down principles for broadcasting controversial issues. This policy resonated throughout the next five decades with the implementation of the Fairness Doctrine. The NBC Advisory Council and Radio Programming, 1926—1945 offers the first in-depth examination of the council, which reflected and shaped American society during the interwar period. Author Louise M. Benjamin tracks the council from its inception until it was quietly disbanded in 1945, insightfully critiquing the council's influence on broadcast policies, analyzing early attempts at

using the medium of radio to achieve political goals, and illustrating the council's role in the development of program genres, including news, sitcoms, crime drama, soap operas, quiz shows, and variety programs.

America's First Network TV Censor Robert Pondillo.2010-04-23 America's First Network TV Censor: The Work of NBC's Stockton Helffrichis a unique examination of early television censorship, centered around the papers of Stockton Helffrich, the first manager of the censorship department at NBC. Set against the backdrop of postwar America and contextualized by myriad primary sources including original interviews and unpublished material, Helffrich's reports illustrate how early censorship of advertising, language, and depictions of sex, violence, and race shaped the new medium. While other books have cited Helffrich's reports, none have considered them as a body of work, complemented by the details of Helffrich's life and the era in which he lived. America's First Network TV Censor explores the wavs in which Helffrich's personal history and social class influenced his perception of his role as NBC-TV censor and his tendency to ignore certain political and cultural taboos while embracing others. Author Robert Pondillo considers Helffrich's life in broadcasting before and after the Second World War, and his censorial work in the context of 1950s American culture and emerging network television. Pondillo discusses the ways that cultural phenomena, including the arrival of the mid-twentieth-century religious boom, McCarthyism, the dawn of the Civil Rights era, and the social upheaval over

sex, music, and youth, contributed to a general sense that the country was morally adrift and ripe for communist takeover. Five often-censored subjects—advertising, language, and depictions of sex, violence, and race—are explored in detail, exposing the surprising complexity and nuance of early media censorship. Questions of whether too many sadistic westerns would coarsen America's children, how to talk about homosexuality without using the word "homosexuality," and how best to advertise toilet paper without offending people were on Helffrich's mind; his answers to these questions helped shape the broadcast media we know today.

**Brought to You in Living Color** Marc Robinson,2002-04-05 Published to coincide with The NBC 75th Anniversary Special, this striking, full-color book delivers a nostalgic panorama of the news events, personalities, characters and programs that have punctuated American life since 1926 when NBC debuted on radio.

Top of the Rock Warren Littlefield, T. R. Pearson, 2013-02-12 Top of the Rock is an absorbing insiders' account of an incredible time and place in television history: the years when Must See TV—led by Cheers, Seinfeld, Friends, ER, and Law & Order—made NBC an unstoppable success. Here the story is vividly told through the words of the actors, writers, producers, creators, and network executives who helped the Peacock rise to its greatest heights—and then saw it all fall apart. Under the supervision of President of Entertainment Warren Littlefield, NBC went from being an also-ran, losing

millions of dollars in failed shows, to the number one station, generating billions of dollars in profit. At its height, the Thursday night lineup alone brought in more revenue than the other six nights of programming combined. Top of the Rock dishes out behind-the-scenes stories from all the biggest shows, revealing the highly risky business decisions, creative passion, and blind leaps of faith that made Must See TV possible. Jerry Seinfeld | Jason Alexander | Kelsey Grammer | Sean Hayes | Helen Hunt | Lisa Kudrow | Eriq La Salle | Matt LeBlanc | John Lithgow | Julianna Margulies | Eric McCormack | Debra Messing | Megan Mullally | David Hyde Pierce | Paul Reiser | Noah Wyle | and more

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NBC and 30 Rock William Bartlett,2019-09 NBC and 30 Rock. The histories of the company and the building it calls home are tightly intertwined. No single edifice has been the origin of more programming heard round the world. This volume-idiosyncratic but meticulously researched and beautifully designed-takes you on a tour unlike any other.

<u>Lands of the Free</u> NBC University of the Air, 1852

From Yesterday to TODAY Stephen Battaglio,2012-01-12 "When Dave Garroway welcomed viewers to Today on that day in 1952, he ushered in a new era in broadcasting. . . . It was a place where viewers could turn to each morning to satisfy their appetite for all things news and information. It was a destination for the curious to learn more about what had happened overnight

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<u>Seventy Hours and Thirty Minutes</u> NBC News, 1966 A minute-by-minute log, from the assassination of President Kennedy through his funeral.

American Story NBC University of the Air,1944

Responsibility, a Working Manual of NBC Program Policies National Broadcasting Company, 1948

Into the Fray Tom Mascaro, 2012-09-30 From 1961 to 1989, a committed group of documentary journalists from the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) reported the stories of AmericaÆs overseas conflicts. Stuart Schulberg supplied film evidence to prosecute Nazi war criminals and established documentary units in postwar Berlin and Paris. NBC newsman David Brinkley created the template for prime-time news in 1961 and bore the scars to prove it. In 1964 Ted Yates and Bob Rogers produced a documentary warning of the pitfalls in Vietnam. Yates was later shot and killed in Jerusalem on the first day of the Six-Day War while producing a documentary for NBC News. In Into the Fray, Tom Mascaro vividly recounts the characters and experiences that helped create a unique, colorful documentary film crew based at the Washington bureau of NBC News. From the Kennedy era through the Reagan years, the journalists covered wars, rebellions, the Central Intelligence Agency, covert actions, the Pentagon, military preparedness, and world and American cultures. They braved conflicts and crises to tell the stories that Americans needed to see and hear, and in the process they changed the face of journalism. Mascaro also looks at the social changes in and around the unit

itself, including the struggles and triumphs of women and African Americans in the field of television documentary. Into the Fray is the story of adventure, loyalty to reason, and life and death in the service of broadcast journalism.

NBC and You National Broadcasting Company, 1944
Deciding What's News Herbert J. Gans, 1980

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Becoming Kavita Mudan Finn.EJ Nielsen.2019-08-06 The NBC series Hannibal has garnered both critical and fan acclaim for its cinematic qualities, its complex characters, and its innovative reworking of Thomas Harris's mythology so well-known from Jonathan Demme's Silence of the Lambs (1991) and its variants. The series concluded late in 2015 after three seasons, despite widespread fan support for its continuation. While there is a healthy body of scholarship on Harris's novels and Demme's film adaptation, little critical attention has been paid to this newest iteration of the character and narrative. Hannibal builds on the serial killer narratives of popular procedurals, while taking them in a drastically different direction. Like critically acclaimed series such as Breaking Bad and The Sopranos, it makes its viewers complicit in the actions of a deeply problematic individual and, in the case of Hannibal, forces them to confront that complicity through the character of Will Graham. The essays in Becoming explore these questions of authorship and audience response as well as the show's themes of horror,

gore, cannibalism, queerness, and transformation. Contributors also address Hannibal's distinctive visual, auditory, and narrative style. Concluding with a compelling interview with series writer Nick Antosca, this volume will both entertain and educate scholars and fans of Hannibal and its many iterations.

Olympic Media Andrew C Billings, 2008-01-24 Located in the United States, NBC (National Broadcasting Company) is the biggest and most powerful Olympic network in the world, having won the rights to televise both the Summer and the Winter Olympic Games. By way of attracting more viewers of both sexes and all ages and ethnicities than any other sporting event, and through the production of breathtaking spectacles and absorbing stories, NBC's Olympic telecasts have huge power and potential to shape viewer perceptions. Billings's unique text examines the production, content, and potential effects of NBC's Olympic telecasts. Interviews with key NBC Olympic producers and sportscasters (including NBC Universal Sports and Olympics President Dick Ebersol and primetime anchor Bob Costas) outline the inner workings of the NBC Olympic machine; content analyses from ten years of Olympic telecasts (1996-2006) examine the portrayal of nationality, gender, and ethnicity within NBC's telecast; and survey analyses interrogate the extent to which NBC's storytelling process affects viewer beliefs about identity issues. This mixed-method approach offers valuable insights into what Billings portrays as the biggest show on television.

Deciding What's News Herbert J. Gans, 2004 Herbert J. Gans is the Robert S.

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NBC Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has be much more apparent than ever. Its capability to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is truly remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "NBC," published by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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