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The Joe Bostic Story George L. Hiss, 2006 Much is made of the fact that Joe Bostic was a man of firsts, as a member of the black community. He was the first black announcer on radio, first black sports announcer, first boxing announcer at Madison Square Garden, the first black to present a concert in Carnegie Hall, and many other impressive achievements.

Iowa's WHO Radio Jeff Stein, 2011 When a Des Moines insurance company started a radio station in 1924, no one imagined it would bring news from a world war home to families desperate for information, carry the exploits of University of Iowa athletics to fans nationwide, draw the ire of a Cuban dictator, and be home to a future president. From the earliest days of This is W-H-O. Who? Bankers Life, Des Moines to today's 50,000-watt, clear channel voice of the middle west, one of the most powerful radio stations in America has been part of Iowa life for nearly 90 years. With a signal that reaches from coast to coast, border to border, and then some, trusted voices such as Jack Shelley, Herb Plambeck, Jim Zabel, Lee Kline, and Duane Ellett have graced the WHO radio airwaves, while Van & Bonnie, Jan Mickelson, Bob Quinn, and others carry on the tradition today. From the Barn Dance Frolic and Phone Forum to Sportsman's Notebook and The Big Show, WHO has consistently reflected the values of Iowans.

Rebels on the Air Jesse Walker, 2004-06-01 Boring DJs who never shut up, and who don't even pick their own records. The same hits, over and over. A

constant stream of annoying commercials. How did radio get so dull? Not by accident, contends journalist and historian Jesse Walker. For decades, government and big business have colluded to monopolize the airwaves, stamping out competition, reducing variety, and silencing dissident voices. And yet, in the face of such pressure, an alternative radio tradition has tenaciously survived. *Rebels on the Air* explores these overlooked chapters in American radio, revealing the legal barriers established broadcasters have erected to ensure their dominance. Using lively anecdotes drawn from firsthand interviews, Walker chronicles the story of the unsung heroes of American radio who, despite those barriers, carved out spaces for themselves in the spectrum, sometimes legally and sometimes not. Walker's engaging, meticulous account is the first comprehensive history of alternative radio in the United States. From the unlicensed amateurs who invented broadcasting to the community radio movement of the 1960s and 1970s, from the early days of FM to today's micro radio movement, Walker lays bare the hidden history of broadcasting. Above all, *Rebels on the Air* is the story of the pirate broadcasters who shook up radio in the 1990s and of the new sorts of radio we can expect in the next century, as the microbroadcasters crossbreed with the even newer field of Internet broadcasting.

Rhode Island Radio John Rooke, 2012 Never overwhelming anyone with its geographical size, Rhode Island has always managed to find a niche in the broadcasting industry. From the birth of radio through the start of the

department store wars in the 1920s, Rhode Island radio became a national trendsetter. The Shepard brothers created the Yankee Network, which launched the concept of sharing programming with affiliated stations. Several formats became standard-bearers for listening concepts throughout the country, from the Top 40 format of the 1950s and 1960s to present-day adult contemporary and sports talk radio. Rhode Island personalities and stations have played a large part in overall industry concepts and growth. Salty Brine, Sherm Strickhouser, Jack Comley, Ed Pearson, Ernie Anderson, and Don Pardo are all names and voices familiar to audiences in the Ocean State and beyond.

I Hear Voices Jean Feraca, 2011-09-19 Jean Feraca's road to self-fulfillment has been as quirky and demanding as the characters in her incredible memoir. A veteran of several decades of public radio broadcasting, Feraca is also a writer and a poet. She is a talk show host beloved for her unique mixture of the humanities, poetry, and journalism, and is the creator of the pioneering international cultural affairs radio program Here on Earth: Radio without Borders. In this searing memoir, Feraca traces her own emergence. She pulls back the curtain on her private life, revealing unforgettable portraits of the characters in her brawling Italian-American family: Jenny, the grandmother, the devil woman who threw Casey Stengel down an excavation pit; Dolly, the mother, a cross between Long John Silver and the Wife of Bath, who in battling mental illness becomes the scourge of a Lutheran nursing home; and Stephen, the brilliant but troubled older brother, an anthropologist

adopted by a Sioux tribe. In a new chapter that reinforces and ties together the book's exploration of the multiple forms of love, Jean introduces us to Roger, a Wildman and her husband's best friend with whom she, too, develops an extraordinary intimacy. A selection of fifteen of Feraca's poems add counterpoint to her engaging prose.

Radio Happy Isles Robert Seward, 1999-01-01 This is Radio Happy Isles... Ko e ui 'e ni 'a e 'otu felenite... This is Radio Sunshine... Traveling throughout the Pacific over a period of six years, Robert Seward listened to radio wherever he went. From the Solomon Islands to Vanuatu to Fiji to Tonga to Hawai'i, he tuned in and listened. He recorded broadcasts, he sat in radio stations and newsrooms, he met the people who ran them, and he talked to folks who listened. The result is Radio Happy Isles, a highly readable, insightful, and unexpected look at the mediascape of the Pacific. What Seward discovered is surprising: in an era of satellite downloads and globe-circling communication empires, radio-the forgotten medium-is alive and well in the Pacific. Subject to political pressures and calls for privatization, its role is in constant evolution. But one thing is clear: the media rules of metropolitan dominance have not played out according to script here. Media in the Pacific has been active, not passive, in shaping its own local narratives. Full of anecdotes and engagingly written, Radio Happy Isles introduces us to an unmistakable voice, one that is varied and distinct and far from being drowned out by the noises coming from the metropolitan world.

Historical Dictionary of Old Time Radio Jon D. Swartz, Robert C.

Reinehr, 2007-11-12 The term Old Time Radio refers to the relatively brief period from 1926, when the National Broadcasting Company first began network broadcasting, until approximately 1960, when television became the dominant communication medium in the United States. During this time, radio was as popular and ubiquitous as television is today. It was amazingly varied in the types of programming it offered; many characters and programs were so popular that virtually everyone was familiar with them. Even today, recorded versions of these programs are still extremely popular and widely available, both from commercial outlets and from hobbyists. Behind the production of these programs was a complex technological and financial infrastructure that had to be developed virtually from scratch in a world unaccustomed to the rapid communication and technological marvels that we take for granted today. The Historical Dictionary of Old Time Radio provides essential facts and information on the Golden Age of Radio. This is accomplished through the use of a chronology, an introductory essay, a bibliography, and hundreds of cross-referenced dictionary entries on the radio networks, programs, directors, producers, writers, actors, radio series, and radio stations. Entries on your favorite shows_The Lone Ranger, The Shadow, Dragnet, and Suspense_and actors_Bob Hope, George Burns, Gracie Allen, and Edgar Bergen_will have you jumping from one entry to the next as you relive old favorites and discover hidden treasures from the Golden Age of Radio.

WIXY 1260 Mike Olszewski, Richard Berg, Carlo Wolff, 2011 The story of one of Cleveland's most popular and influential radio stations Before FM radio and the commanding album rock stations of the 1970s, there was WIXY 1260, a tiny Northeast Ohio AM radio station that became an entertainment powerhouse. Three visionaries assembled a legendary staff of on-air personalities and, with savvy programming and groundbreaking promotions, created WIXY 1260--a station that would become synonymous with 1960s pop culture. A Midwest juggernaut, WIXY aired everything from surf and Motown to country and the British Invasion. Crossing cultural and generational lines in one of the hottest radio markets in the country, it regularly took in more than fifty percent of the Greater Cleveland audience. Bob Weiss, Norman Wain, and Joe Zingale knew the kind of radio Cleveland wanted to hear. They also knew how to market that sound to make it a lifestyle. They bought a small station with a weak signal and renamed it WIXY, and it wasn't long before their competition fell by the wayside. Mike Olszewski and Richard Berg spin a lively tale of popular culture that will appeal to everyone from baby boomers to media scholars and cultural historians. Through extensive interviews with insiders, the authors chronicle WIXY's relatively brief yet exciting run and how the station came to dominate the airwaves in the '60s and '70s with a winning combination of tastemaking playlists, unforgettable on-air personalities, and outlandish promotions. It's a fun story, recounted with ample humor. --John Soeder, Music Critic, The Cleveland Plain Dealer

The A to Z of Old Time Radio Robert C. Reinehr, Jon D. Swartz, 2010 The A to Z of Old Time Radio provides essential facts and information on the golden age of radio through a chronology, an introductory essay, a bibliography, and hundreds of cross-referenced dictionary entries on the radio networks, programs, directors, producers, writers, actors, radio series, and radio stations. Entries on popular shows--The Lone Ranger, The Shadow, Dragnet, and Suspense--and actors--Bob Hope, George Burns, Gracie Allen, and Edgar Bergen--will have you jumping from one entry to the next as you relive old favorites and discover hidden treasures.

40 Watts from Nowhere Sue Carpenter, 2004

Chicago's WLS Radio Scott Childers, 2008 From its early days as the farmer's companion to over a quarter century as the nation's premier rock-and-roll station, WLS has touched the lives of millions of listeners. Many well-known celebrities, like Gene Autry, owe their careers to the Big 89, through the famous Saturday night program The National Barn Dance. Local personalities such as Dick Biondi, Larry Lujack, and John Records Landecker became household names thanks to Chicago's 50,000-watt blowtorch. The images in Chicago's WLS Radio scan the entire history of the station, featuring engaging hosts, the biggest stars, and lots of fun. The book also covers WLS's move in the 1990s to become a leader in the news and talk format.

RADIO HEAD Rebecca Laclair, 2015-11-27 Shelby Rey can hear you like a song. With one touch, she's in tune with your every hope, every secret. When a

celebrity psychiatrist takes an interest in her case, Shelby comes face-to-face with Zac Wyatt, the lead singer of the world-famous rock band, Grounder. For Zac, success isn't enough though. He wants a shot at his first solo album, fame above and beyond Grounder. But the genius behind every one of Grounder's hits is Stanford Lysandre, their heroin-addicted, self-taught lead guitarist. Zac is so jealous he could kill him. Determined to win, Zac realizes that Shelby can do what he can't-hear the music inside him, uncover his feelings, and help him create his own singular style. As Shelby gets closer to the band, she discovers Stanford's secret to writing his music. It's a power very familiar to hers, but life-affirming and not destructive. Can Shelby hide her connection to Zac's enemy?

The WYEN Experience Stew Cohen, 2013-02-01 James Earl Jones voicing Darth Vader in Star Wars had a set of pipes a radio news anchor in the 1970s might envy. CBS News legend Edward R. Murrow wrote in a style many radio news writers tried to copy. Their skills were honed over time. While few ever reach the stature of a Jones or Murrow, radio broadcasters rely on stations where they can develop these skills. In the seventies, one such place was WYEN-FM in Des Plaines, Illinois. In *The WYEN Experience*, author Stew Cohen tells the story of this mom-and-pop radio station—106.7 on the dial—that opened in 1971 and was built on a genuine passion for radio. It flourished through the 1970s, stumbled in the early 1980s, and then sold to a new owner. He provides an insider's look into the happenings of this station that

entertained thousands with its music and announcers—including Ed Walters, the driving force behind WYEN; the lives of many of the talented broadcasters who worked here; Cohen's personal coverage of some of the biggest stories of the time; and his interviews with some greats from the entertainment industry. Cohen describes an era that lived with pay phones, typewriters, turntables, transistor radios, and boom boxes; in The WYEN Experience he brings to life to both the times and the radio station.

Radio ChopstiX Rick O'Shea, 2011-08 Already a best seller in China! Radio ChopstiX-An American DJ in China is an amazing story from Rick O'Shea, an American who became the most famous foreigner radio DJ in China! Starting as a street painter in Canada, he followed a radio career in Florida and Hawaii, where he invented the most imaginative radio station ever- Space Station KULA. Fate can lead you to unimagined places and experiences. Radio waves carried him to Taipei, Hong Kong, Shanghai and Beijing. China's national broadcaster, CCTV, said that he changed radio history in China. Millions know who he is, but few know his story. And for the first time, he writes about his relationship with one of China's most famous writers, San Mao, whom he knew for ten years up to her tragic death in 1991. Radio ChopstiX is a creative radio story and more. Rick has experienced life in China from a much different and original perspective. He became a piece of modern China's history as a part of the bridge between China and the world; an unofficial Ambassador to China! (updated April 2013)

Radio Active William O'Shaughnessy, 2019-09-17 *Radio Active* is William O'Shaughnessy's fifth collection of essays, on-air interviews, tributes and eulogies, endorsements, recollections of an evening, and more from "perhaps the finest broadcaster in America" whose commentaries are akin to "potato chips" per former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger because "You can't stop with only one." The book opens with a ringing signature defense of the First Amendment and collected O'Shaughnessy correspondence with heroes and "villains," and insightful sections honoring former New York Governor Mario Cuomo, who said, "When O'Shaughnessy is on his game . . . he's better than anyone on the air or in print." There is also a section on the estimable Bush family. In eliciting "provocative and candid revelations" from his wide circle, this new compendium pulses with brilliant, insightful prose and a life-affirming reverence for luminous people, places, and events, past and present.

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.

A Voice in the Box Bob Edwards, 2011-10-14 The host of The Bob Edwards Show and Bob Edwards Weekend on Sirius XM Radio, Bob Edwards became the first radio personality with a large national audience to take his chances in the new field of satellite radio. The programs' mix of long-form interviews and news documentaries has won many prestigious awards. For thirty years, Louisville native Edwards was the voice of National Public Radio's daily newsmagazine programs, co-hosting All Things Considered before launching Morning Edition in 1979. These programs built NPR's national audience while also bringing Edwards to national prominence. In 2004, however, NPR announced that it would be finding a replacement for Edwards, inciting protests from tens of thousands of his fans and controversy among his listeners and fellow broadcasters. Today, Edwards continues to inform the American public with a voice known for its sincerity, intelligence, and wit. In *A Voice in the Box: My Life in Radio*, Edwards recounts his career as one of the most important figures in modern broadcasting. He describes his road to success on the radio waves, from his early days knocking on station doors during college and working for American Forces Korea Network to his work at NPR and induction into the National Radio Hall of Fame in 2004. Edwards tells the story of his exit from NPR and the launch of his new radio ventures on the XM Satellite Radio network. Throughout the book, his sharp observations about the people he interviewed and covered and the colleagues with whom he worked offer a window on forty years of American news and on the evolution of public

journalism. *A Voice in the Box* is an insider's account of the world of American media and a fascinating, personal narrative from one of the most iconic personalities in radio history.

Radio Deborah Crisfield, Debbie Chrisfield, 1994 Provides an overview of the jobs available in radio.

Radio On Sarah Vowell, 2013-11-19 There are approximately 502 million radios in America. For this savvy, far-reaching diary, celebrated journalist and author Sarah Vowell turned hers on and listened--closely, critically, creatively--for an entire year. As a series of impressions and reflections regarding contemporary American culture, and as an extended meditation on both our media and our society, *Radio On* is a keenly focused book that is as insightful as it is refreshing.

Subterranean Radio Songs ,

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