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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.

*50 Stories* Brian Wilson,2018-09-28 In the last 50 years, did you listen to the radio? Do you know someone who worked in radio? Someone who can spell r-a-d-i-o? If you answered frabitz! to any of the preceding 11 questions, *50 Stories: 50 Years in Radio* is for you - and all your friends with a keen mind and slightly warped sense of humor.A lot can happen over a 50-year broadcasting career. And it did! Starting unexpectedly in September, 1965, Brian Wilson, now a nationally-known radio personality, soared from a small-town Louisiana daytimer to entertaining audiences on major market stations across the country - from Ross and Wilson on Z-93/Atlanta, WABC and Z100 Z-Morning Zoo/ New York; Brian and O'Brien, B104/Baltimore; Brian and Bob, WWRC/Washington, DC to just Brian Wilson on KSFO/San Francisco; WBAP/Dallas-Ft. Worth, WBT, Charlotte, KCMO, Kansas City and 100's of stations across the country, Brian has some tales to tell! These 50 Stories are from his treasure chest of true events that take you from laughter to tears and back again. If you ever listened to the radio during those 50 years, chances are you -- or someone you know -- heard at least one of them as it happened! Read about it! And all the others you missed!

**Censorship** Brian Jennings,2009-05-05 Talk radio is the American voter. -- Rush Limbaugh Freedom of speech. It is our most cherished privilege as Americans, guaranteed by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution since 1791. But at the dawn of a new presidential administration, an epic battle is looming -- a battle for our airwaves that could sharply curtail or silence altogether the freedom of expression that distinguishes America from the average dictatorship. The target of this battle is conservative talk radio. If key Democrats have their way, the principles of the Federal Communications Commission's Fairness Doctrine will once again be enforced and allow government to control the content heard on free radio, a mandate that will have far-reaching implications for all media. During the Reagan administration the FCC voted to stop enforcing the Fairness Doctrine, which required all licensed broadcasters to present balanced viewpoints on controversial issues. Conservative talk radio burgeoned, giving rise to the father of conservative talk, Rush Limbaugh, and such hosts as Sean Hannity, Mark Levin, Michael Medved, Neal Boortz, Laura Ingraham, and others. The format was a smash hit -- resonating with listeners from coast to coast and giving a powerful voice to the conservative movement. Soon such programming, attracting an estimated 50 million listeners weekly, dominated the airwaves where liberal talk radio failed. Popular, profitable, outspoken, powerful, influential -- it's what the American people wanted, and its success was the Democrats' worst nightmare. Now, the principles of the Fairness Doctrine threaten to be reinstated -- if not directly, then through back-door tactics involving ownership of stations. Under cover of being fair, they will prove to be anything but: They will be used as a means of censorship by those with contempt for conservative talk radio. With our current Congress firmly under Democratic control, the future of talk radio -- indeed, freedom of speech for all Americans -- is under direct attack.

Radio Stephen Sposato,William Arthur Smith,2005 Featured October 11, 2006 on NPR/WAMU's Kojo Nnamdi Show In a post 9/11 world where a few ruthless men and women can use modern technology to create powerful webs of conspiracy, the public voice of radio is needed more than ever. Computers trap us in the blue glow of their virtual reality. Cell phones connect us, but what do we have to say to each other and especially to the poor that will impact their lives? Radio attempts to answer this question. Radio listening groups helped Tanzania create a new democracy in the aftermath of colonialism. Radio taught young children in Kenya to speak English and made learning their ABCs a lively and exciting adventure. Radio learning groups taught Honduran and Ecuadorian mothers the benefits of breast-feeding. Learn along with millions of British the fate of Grace who dies in an accidental barn fire as the BBC tries to teach post-war UK farmers to avoid the same fate. Live the trials of families in India faced with the pressure of traditional customs, trying to deal with the challenges of a modern world. These lessons of radio's potency are being submerged in the clutter of new techno gadgets, gimmicks, and gizmos. Co-authors Stephen Sposato and Wm. Smith bring these little known stories to life and revive our faith in radio as a truly modern tool of social change. They help us to understand the changes undergone in U.S. governmental broadcasting as attempts are made to make today's radio relevant in the Middle East and beyond. Authors' royalties from this book will be donated to four prominent non-profit educational foundations, all radio practitioners: The Academy for Educational Development, Freeplay Foundation, Panos and Population Communications International(PCI).

**40 Watts from Nowhere** Sue Carpenter,2004

**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.

**Black Radio/Black Resistance** Micaela Di Leonardo, 2019 Every weekday, the wildly popular Tom Joyner Morning Show reaches more than eight million radio listeners. The show offers broadly progressive political talk, adult-oriented soul music, humor, advice, and celebrity gossip for largely older, largely working-class black audience. But it's not just an old-school show: it's an activist political forum and a key site reflecting on popular aesthetics. It focuses on issues affecting African Americans today, from the denigration of hard-working single mothers, to employment discrimination and sexual abuse, to the racism and violence endemic to the U.S. criminal justice system, to international tragedies. In *Black Radio/Black Resistance*, author Micaela di Leonardo dives deep into the Tom Joyner Morning Show's 25 year history inside larger U.S. broadcast history. From its rise in the Clinton era and its responses to key events--9/11, Hurricane Katrina, President Obama's elections and presidency, police murders of unarmed black Americans and the rise of Black Lives Matter, and Donald Trump's ascendancy-it has broadcast the varied, defiant, and darkly comic voices of its anchors, guests, and audience members. di Leonardo also investigates the new synergistic set of cross-medium ties and political connections that have affected print, broadcast, and online reporting and commentary in antiracist directions. This new multiracial progressive public sphere has extraordinary potential for shaping America's future. Thus *Black Radio/Black Resistance* does far more than simply shed light on a major counterpublic institution unjustly ignored for reasons of color, class, generation, and medium. It demonstrates an alternative understanding of the shifting black public sphere in the digital age. Like the show itself, *Black Radio/Black Resistance* is politically progressive, music-drenched, and blisteringly funny.

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?

**Chaos, Complexity and Leadership 2020** Defika Üle Erçetin, Quay Nilhan Açıkalin, Emir Vajzović, 2021-07-30 This book analyzes a range of new developments in various fields concerning the concepts of chaos and complexity theory. The proceedings of the 7th International Symposium on Chaos, Complexity and Leadership feature newly developed concepts involving various research methodologies for identifying chaos and complexity in different fields of the sciences and leadership. In addition, it explores chaotic and complex systems from all fields of knowledge in order to stake a claim of prevalence of compatibility between knowledge fields. Particular emphasis is placed on exploring non-linearity in order to open a discussion on new approaches to and perspectives on chaos, complexity and leadership. Readers will find coverage of important events that have recently taken place in our world, regardless of whether they were social, political, economic or scientific in nature. The book explores diverse aspects of and issues related to the effects of chaos and complexity in the world; discusses the application of nonlinear dynamics in order to arrive at transformational policies; and offers projections of tomorrow's world using an interdisciplinary approach. Though primarily intended for readers with an interest in nonlinear science, thanks to its focus on the application of chaos and complexity to other disciplines, the book appeals to a broad readership.

*Philadelphia Radio* Alan Boris, 2011 Philadelphia radio broadcasting began in 1922, when the city's first officially licensed stations went on the air. Within a few years, what had begun as a small, experimental medium became a full-fledged craze as families listened to live news, sports, and entertainment for the first time. In 1932, the first building designed for radio broadcasting opened on Chestnut Street, coinciding with the golden age of radio that featured live orchestras, soap operas, and imaginative dramas. In the 1950s, a few stations began playing rock and roll, and Philadelphia became known as a city that not only produced hit music but also consistently broke new acts. By the 1970s, FM radio began to grab the majority of listeners, and once again Philadelphia stations were responsible for breaking new artists, such as Billy Joel and Bruce Springsteen.

**Focus On: 100 Most Popular American Male Musical Theatre Actors** Wikipedia contributors,

Focus On: 100 Most Popular American Male Guitarists Wikipedia contributors,

*Focus On: 100 Most Popular American Rock Songwriters* Wikipedia contributors,

**The Rohingyas** Azeem Ibrahim,2018 The Rohingya are a Muslim group who live in Rakhine state (formerly Arakan state) in western Myanmar (Burma), a majority Buddhist country. According to the United Nations, they are one of the most persecuted minorities in the world. They suffer routine discrimination at the hands of neighboring Buddhist Rakhine groups, but international human rights groups such as Human Rights Watch (HRW) have also accused Myanmar's authorities of being complicit in a campaign of ethnic cleansing against the Rohingya Muslims. The Rohingya face regular violence, arbitrary arrest and detention, extortion, and other abuses, a situation that has been particularly acute since 2012 in the wake of a serious wave of sectarian violence. Islam is practiced by around 4% of the population of Myanmar, and most Muslims also identify as Rohingya. Yet the authorities refuse to recognize this group as one of the 135 ethnic groups or 'national races' making up Myanmar's population. On this basis, Rohingya individuals are denied citizenship rights in the country of their birth, and face severe limitations on many aspects of an ordinary life, such as marriage or movement around the country. This expose of the attempt to erase the Rohingyas from the face of Myanmar is sure to gain widespread attention.

*Drop that Knowledge* Elisabeth Soep,Vivian Chávez,2010 \_Drop That Knowledge is a profound contribution to our understanding of contemporary youth. The authors craft an elegant and energetic narrative that is incisive and inspiring. This is an important work!\_\_Sam M. Intrator, Smith College, co-director of Project Coach Drop That Knowledge is a landmark contribution to our understanding of media and youth movements in the US. It's at the cutting-edge in telling the story of how young people are creating breadth and depth of diversity in the broadcast, cable, and satellite media. Innovative and engaging! \_Toby Miller, author of Makeover Nation: The United States of Reinvention \_Drop That Knowledge draws deftly on the words, ideas, and passions of the young people it studies, locating them within broader contexts of contemporary education, policing and the media. This book is well written and full of accessible, poignant and entertaining vignettes.\_\_George Lipsitz , University of California, Santa Barbara The phrase 'drop that knowledge' becomes title and frame for a dazzling journey through the world of Youth Radio, an 18-year-old youth development organization and independent media production company in Oakland, Calif... While too many academics pontificate about the potential of the new digital media, Soep and Chávez write without pose or posture. Their message is earthshaking. \_Rick Ayers, University of California, Berkeley, and William Ayers, University of Illinois, Chicago, Rethinking Schools ...dares to declare that young people really matter, what they think matters, what they say and do matters, and we should listen up and get out of the way...Drop that Knowledge is a must-read, especially for those of us who work in public media, who are coming to recognize that young people will lead our institutions to the holy grails of both diversity and innovation. \_Julie Drizin, founding producer of Democracy Now! and NPR's Justice Talking Provides a fascinating look behind the scenes at [a] youth media education and production powerhouse. . . . While much has been written about the power of youth media, not all analyses are as thoughtful and nuanced as what Soep and Chavez present in Drop That Knowledge. This book is \_not a rhetorical call to celebrate youth voice\_ but a comprehensive overview of the complex issues that arise in intergenerational media production. \_Katie Donnelly, American University\_s Center for Social Media

*Social Problems and Inequality* Professor John C Alessio,2013-01-28 Social Problems and Inequality explores integrated and root-cause-based explanations of complex social problems. Written in clear and understandable language, allowing it to be used for classroom purposes, it addresses the most fundamental principles of how humans, acting through social units, create, and eventually can remedy, social problems. With a central focus on the problem of inequality and the manner in which this is manifested in crime, social class and stratification, this book examines the key theoretical perspectives relevant to the study and solution of social problems, whilst drawing upon rich illustrations and case studies from the US and Europe to offer a thorough examination of the nature, common root causes and social remedies of social problems. Providing discussions of both theoretical approaches and concrete applications, Social Problems and Inequality investigates the sources of various prejudices and attitudes that contribute to social problems and the associated issues of globalization, economic greed and imperialism. Accessible in style and comprehensive in its coverage, this book will appeal to students and scholars of social problems across the social sciences.

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*Political Corruption in Comparative Perspective* Charles Funderburk,2016-04-08 Political corruption adversely affects the efficiency and effectiveness of governments, slows the rate of economic development and poisons public attitudes towards the legitimacy of the state. Affecting governmental and non-governmental organizations, developed and developing nations and millions of people's lives, it is a subject of great interest to students

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**Free Radio** Lawrence Soley, 1999 An informed and impassioned defense of the constitutional right of Americans to operate unlicensed, low-power radio stations in their communities, a right not recognized by the Federal Communications Commission, who, Soley (communication, journalism, Marquette U.) claims, violate their mandate to protect the public interest through policies which increasingly allow the dominance of radio by large corporations. Soley places contemporary pirate radio stations in historical context (beginning with resistance broadcasters in Nazi Germany), traces their history in America, and details the legal struggles of prominent radio activist Stephen Dunifer, whose Radio Free Berkeley has been a litmus test of governmental and judicial response to unlicensed broadcasting. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

A History of the Tajiks Richard Foltz, 2023-06-15 In this comprehensive and up to date history, from prehistoric proto-Indo-Iranian times to the post-Soviet period, Richard Foltz traces the complex linguistic, cultural and political history of the Tajiks, a Persian-speaking Iranian ethnic group from the modern-day Central Asian states of Tajikistan, Afghanistan, and Uzbekistan. In eight chapters, the author explores the revitalisation of Persian culture under the Samanid Empire in the Tajik heartlands of historical Khorasan and Transoxiana; analyses the evolution of the politics of Tajik identity; and traces the history of the ethnic Tajik diaspora today. This revised edition includes a new chapter on the Tajiks' situation in Tajikistan, Afghanistan and Uzbekistan since 2018, covering notably the effects of the Taliban's return to power in August 2021 and the COVID pandemic in all three countries, as well as border clashes with Kyrgyzstan.

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