

Gsb Radio

Alec Cumming,Peter Kanze

THE INDIAN RADIO TIMES All India Radio (AIR), New Delhi,1934-03-22 THE INDIAN RADIO TIMES was the first programme journal of ALL INDIA RADIO, formerly known as The Indian State Broadcasting Service, Bombay, it was started publishing from 16 July, 1927. Later, it has been renamed to The Indian Listener w.e.f. 22 December, 1935. It used to serve the listener as a Bradshaw of broadcasting, and used to give listener the useful information in an interesting manner about programmes, who writes them, take part in them and produce them along with photographs of performing artists. It also contains the information about major changes in the policy and service of the organisation. NAME OF THE JOURNAL: THE INDIAN RADIO TIMES LANGUAGE OF THE JOURNAL: English DATE, MONTH & YEAR OF PUBLICATION: 22-03-1934 PERIODICITY OF THE JOURNAL: Fortnightly NUMBER OF PAGES: 47 BROADCAST PROGRAMME SCHEDULE PUBLISHED (PAGE NOS): 294-326 VOLUME NUMBER: Vol. VIII, No. 7 Document ID: IRT-1933-34 (J-J)Vol-I-07

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FCC Record United States. Federal Communications Commission,1991

Radio Equipment List United States. Federal Communications Commission. Office of Chief Engineer. Laboratory Division,1977

On the Short Waves, 1923-1945 Jerome S. Berg,2007-03-28 As radio developed in the early 1920s, the focus for most people was the AM band and stations such as KDKA, the first broadcast station. There was, however, another broadcast method that was popular among many early enthusiasts--shortwave radio. As is true today, the transmission of news and entertainment programs over shortwave frequencies permitted reception over great distances. For many in America and beyond, shortwave was an exciting aspect of the new medium. Some still tune the shortwave bands to enjoy the programming. Others pursue broadcasts for the thrill of the hunt. This book fully covers shortwave broadcasting from its beginning through World War II. A technical history examining the medium's development and use tells the story of a listener community that spanned the globe. Included are overviews of the primary shortwave stations operating worldwide in the 1930s, along with clubs and competitions, publications and prizes. A rich collection of illustrations includes many QSLs, the cards that stations sent to acknowledge receipt of their transmissions and that are much prized by long-distance collectors.

On the Short Waves, 1923-1945 Jerome S. Berg,1999 As radio developed in the early 1920s, the focus for most people was the AM band and stations such as KDKA, the first broadcast station. There was, however, another broadcast method that was popular among many early enthusiasts--shortwave radio. As is true today, the transmission of news and entertainment programs over shortwave frequencies permitted reception over great distances. For many in America and beyond, shortwave was an exciting aspect of the new medium. Some still tune the shortwave bands to enjoy the programming. Others pursue broadcasts for the thrill of the hunt. This book fully covers shortwave broadcasting from its beginning through World War II. A technical history examining the medium's development and use tells the story of a listener community that spanned the globe. Included are overviews of the primary shortwave stations operating worldwide in the 1930s, along with clubs and competitions, publications and prizes. A rich collection of illustrations includes many QSLs, the cards that stations sent to acknowledge receipt of their transmissions and that are much prized by long-distance collectors.

World-radio; the BBC Foreign Programme Journal ,1938

THE INDIAN LISTENER All India Radio (AIR),New Delhi,1937-10-22 The Indian Listener (fortnightly programme journal of AIR in English) published by The Indian State Broadcasting Service,Bombay ,started on 22 december, 1935 and was the successor to the Indian Radio Times in english, which was published beginning in July 16 of 1927. From 22 August ,1937 onwards, it was published by All India Radio,New Delhi.In 1950,it was turned into a weekly journal. Later,The Indian listener became Akashvani in January 5, 1958. It was made a fortnightly again on July 1,1983. It used to serve the listener as a bradshaw of broadcasting ,and give listener the useful information in an interesting manner about programmes,who writes them,take part in them and produce them along with photographs of performing artistS. It also contains the information of major changes in the policy and service of the organisation. NAME OF THE JOURNAL: The Indian Listener LANGUAGE OF THE JOURNAL: English DATE,MONTH & YEAR OF PUBLICATION: 22-10-1937 PERIODICITY OF THE JOURNAL: Fortnightly NUMBER OF PAGES: 56 VOLUME NUMBER: Vol. II, No.21. BROADCAST PROGRAMME SCHEDULE PUBLISHED(PAGE NOS): 958-991 ARTICLE: The King's English (English As She Is 'Spoke' In India) AUTHOR: E.F. Hart KEYWORDS: King's English, Grammer, Philology , English, England Document ID: INL -1936-37 (D-D) Vol -I (21)

Bay Area Radio John F. Schneider,2012 The San Francisco Bay Area was a key national radio-broadcasting center during the first three decades of commercial radio. In 1909, it was home to the very beginnings of the art and science of broadcasting, when Charles Doc Herrold began sending out weekly voice and music programs from his radio school in San Jose. Dozens of other radio pioneers soon followed. In 1926, big broadcasting came to San Francisco when the newly formed National Broadcasting Company (NBC) established its West Coast headquarters on Sutter Street. Other national and regional networks soon set up their own broadcast production centers, and for the next 20 years, thousands of actors, musicians, announcers, and engineers were creating important programs that were heard on the West Coast as well as nationwide. During World War II, San Francisco became the key collection center for Pacific war news, and bulletins received in San Francisco were quickly relayed to an anxious nation. Conversely, powerful shortwave stations broadcast war news and propaganda back to the Pacific and entertained American troops overseas.

The Radio Station Michael C. Keith,2010 The Radio Stationis considered the standard work on radio media. It remains a concise and candid guide to the internal workings of radio stations and the radio industry in all of its various forms. Not only will you begin understand how each job at a radio station is best performed, you will learn how it meshes with those of the rest of the radio station staff. If you are uncertain of your career goals, this book provides a solid foundation in who does what, when, and why. The Radio Stationdetails all departments within a radio station--be it a terrestrial, satellite, or Internet operation-from the inside-out, covering technology to operations, and sales to syndication. It also offers an overview of how government regulations affect radio stations today and how radio stations have adapted to new communications technologies. Drawing on the insights and observations of those who make

their daily living by working in the industry, this edition continues its tradition of presenting the real-world perspective of where radio comes from, and where it is heading. The Eighth Edition of this classic text includes expanded sections on digital, satellite, and Internet radio; integration of new technologies; new and evolving formats; the uses and applications of podcasts and blogs; mobile multimedia devices; programming for the new radio formats; new contributions by key industry executives; digital studios; station clustering and consolidation; industry economics and statistics; and updated rules and regulations. The new companion website features the interviews and essays with industry professionals, an image bank, additional suggested reading, and a listing of helpful links to industry websites. This edition is loaded with new illustrations, feature boxes and quotes from industry pros, bringing it all together for the reader. Please visit the companion website (<http://www.taylorandfrancis.com/cw/keith-9780240811864/>) and click on the Resources tab at the top for helpful links and extra content.

Radio Reader Michele Hilmes, Jason Loviglio, 2002 First Published in 2002. Routledge is an imprint of Taylor & Francis, an informa company.

Radio News, 1947 Some issues, 1943-July 1948, include separately paged and numbered section called Radio-electronic engineering edition (called Radionics edition in 1943).

THE INDIAN LISTENER All India Radio, Bombay, 1937-01-22 The Indian Listener (fortnightly programme journal of AIR in English) published by The Indian State Broadcasting Service, Bombay, started on 22 december, 1935 and was the successor to the Indian Radio Times in english, which was published beginning in July 16 of 1927. From August, 1937 onwards, it was published by All India Radio, New Delhi. In 1950, it was turned into a weekly journal. Later, The Indian listener became Akashvani in January 5, 1958. It was made a fortnightly again on July 1, 1983. It used to serve the listener as a bradshaw of broadcasting, and give listener the useful information in an interesting manner about programmes, who writes them, take part in them and produce them along with photographs of performing artists. It also contains the information of major changes in the policy and service of the organisation. NAME OF THE JOURNAL: The Indian Listener LANGUAGE OF THE JOURNAL: English DATE, MONTH & YEAR OF PUBLICATION: 22-01-1937 PERIODICITY OF THE JOURNAL: Fortnightly NUMBER OF PAGES: 52 VOLUME NUMBER: Vol. II, No.3. BROADCAST PROGRAMME SCHEDULE PUBLISHED (PAGE NOS): 122-151 ARTICLES: 1. A Great Indian Musician 2. The Human Factor In Indian Industry Author of Article: 1. Khansaheb Abdul Karim Khan 2. Unknown Keywords: 1. Abdul Karim Khan, Classical Singers, Jamunake Teer, Nayak Bhanu 2. Jute Mill Worker, Calcutta, Bengal Government Document ID: INL -1936-37 (D-D) Vol -I (03)

The Radio Station Michael C. Keith, 2004 Updating and expanding a classic text, 'The Radio Station' includes new sections on radio and the Internet, AM stereo, cable and satellite radio, niche formats, mergers and consolidations and provides insight into an ever-changing field.

Seattle Radio John F. Schneider, 2013-11-11 Seattle's first radio broadcast aired in 1919, and over the next 90 years, the city drew national attention for its collection of flamboyant and sometimes quirky broadcast impresarios and performers. The parade of people that passed in front of and behind the Puget Sound microphones included a big-time bootlegger and his wife, two embezzling bank managers, a political campaign manager, and a lumber mill baron's daughter. Two local radio men started with practically nothing and built their own successful Northwest station groups. An underpaid novice Seattle radio announcer went on to become the dean of the country's television newscasters. A 1950s disc jockey used acrobatic publicity stunts to draw an audience for his station. A guitar-strumming radio singer capitalized on his fame to build a chain of restaurants. And the founder of a Seattle "free form" FM radio station went on to build a network of community FM stations around the country, making him "The Johnny Appleseed of Community Radio."

The Buzzard: Inside the Glory Days of WMMS and Cleveland Rock Radio: A Memoir John Gorman, 2008-08 Traces the history of Cleveland's WMMS radio station from 1973 to 1986, exploring how the station helped recreate rockradio and the city of Cleveland by showcasing new, influential musicians and inspiring listeners.

Sex and Broadcasting Lorenzo W. Milam, 2017-05-03 Eccentric and humorous cult classic, both a practical guide to starting a listener-supported community radio station and a passionate defense of noncommercial broadcasting. A goldmine. — The Times (London) Literary Supplement

New York City Radio Alec Cumming, Peter Kanze, 2013 New York City's extraordinary radio history, much like the story of the city itself, is a tale of strivers, dreamers, and ingenious risk takers. New York City Radio presents an unprecedented visual history featuring many of these timeless characters, including radio inventors Lee De Forest and Maj. Edwin Armstrong; entrepreneurs and trailblazers David Sarnoff, William Paley, Bernice Judis, and Hal Jackson; beloved heroes Dan Ingram, Frankie Crocker, and Alison Steele; controversial antiheroes Don Imus, Bob Grant, and Howard Stern; and many others. New York City Radio tells the story of the invention and perfection of the art of big-time, big-city radio broadcasting and the life and times of the most competitive, important, and exciting radio market in the country.

Radio's Second Century John Allen Hendricks, 2020-03-13 Winner of the 2022 Broadcast Education Association Book Award One of the first books to examine the status of broadcasting on its one hundredth anniversary, Radio's Second Century investigates both vanguard and perennial topics relevant to radio's past, present, and future. As the radio industry enters its second century of existence, it continues to be a dominant mass medium with almost total listenership saturation despite rapid technological advancements that provide alternatives for consumers. Lasting influences such as on-air personalities, audience behavior, fan relationships, and localism are analyzed as well as contemporary issues including social and digital media. Other essays examine the regulatory concerns that continue to exist for public radio, commercial radio, and community radio, and discuss the hindrances and challenges posed by government regulation with an emphasis on both American and international perspectives. Radio's impact on cultural hegemony through creative programming content in the areas of religion, ethnic inclusivity, and gender parity is also explored. Taken together, this volume compromises a meaningful insight into the broadcast industry's continuing power to inform and entertain listeners around the world via its oldest mass medium--radio.

Moments of Impact Jaime Schultz, 2016-01-01 In the first half of the twentieth century, Jack Trice, Ozzie Simmons, and Johnny Bright played college football for three Iowa institutions: Iowa State University, the University of Iowa, and Drake University, respectively. At a time when the overwhelming majority of their opponents and teammates were white, the three men, all African American, sustained serious injuries on the gridiron due to foul play, either because of their talents, their race, or, most likely, an ugly combination of the two. Moments of Impact tells their stories and examines how the local communities of which they were once a part have forgotten and remembered those assaults over time. Of particular interest are the ways those memories have been expressed in a number of commemorations, including a stadium name, a trophy, and the dedication of a football field. Jaime Schultz focuses on the historical and racial circumstances of the careers of Trice, Simmons, and Bright as well as the processes and politics of cultural memory. Schultz develops the concept of "racialized memory"—a communal form of remembering imbued with racial significance—to suggest that the racial politics of contemporary America have generated a need to redress historical wrongs, congratulate Americans on the ostensible racial progress they have made, and divert attention from the unrelenting persistence of structural and ideological racism.

Uncover the mysteries within Crafted by is enigmatic creation, Embark on a Mystery with **Gsb Radio** . This downloadable ebook, shrouded in suspense, is available in a PDF format (*). Dive into a world of uncertainty and anticipation. Download now to unravel the secrets hidden within the pages.

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