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BBC TV Presents Nicholas Moss,1986

BBC Tv Watch Then and Now David Taft,Harry Thomas Sutton,John Green,1985

Timeless Adventures Brian J. Robb,2010-05-01 Opening with an in-depth account of the creation of the series within the BBC of the early 1960s, this investigation tackles each decade of the show through a unique political, pop cultural, and historical viewpoint, exploring the links between contemporary Britain and the stories Doctor Who told, as well as how such links kept the show popular. Chapters range from discussions on the cultural and political relevance of monsters like the Daleks (based on lingering wartime fears) and the Cybermen (1960s spare part replacement surgery to themes such as energy and the environment in the 1970s. The book also addresses the late 1980s cancellation of the show and the ways in which a narrowly focused, dedicated fandom contributed to the show's demise—yet was also instrumental in its regeneration for the 21st century under Russell T. Davies. Lastly, this critical history analyzes the new series to reveal what has made it so popular and how it reflects real world issues such as consumerism and dieting.

A new genre hybrid? The BBC Television Show "Ashes to Ashes" between serial and series Andrea Struzyna,2008-12-02 Essay from the year 2008 in the subject Film Science, grade: 1,5, (Middlesex University in London), course: Introduction to Television Studies, language: English, abstract: 'Ashes to Ashes' is a BBC produced drama series and a spin-off series of 'Life on Mars'. The last episode of season one has been aired a few weeks ago. Some people may claim 'Ashes to Ashes' is a science fiction series others may say it is a police drama series. This essay will examine if it is maybe a hybrid of several television genres. Therefore it will explain first how a genre is defined and will take Steve Neil's and Graeme Turner's point of view into account. Steve Neil is a professor for Film Studies at Exeter University and author of several books about genre. Graeme Turner is Professor of Cultural Studies and Director of the Centre for Critical and Cultural Studies at the University of Queensland, Australia. Following this discussion this essay will concentrate on 'Ashes to Ashes' and whether it confirms the genre of police series and science-fiction series. In order to confirm this, the essay will compare both genres and show the similarities and differences. In addition, it will argue that 'Ashes to Ashes' is not only a genre hybrid, further, it is a hybrid between series and serial.

Remembering British Television Kristyn Gorton,Joanne Garde-Hansen,2019-03-21 This original book asks how, in an age of convergence, when 'television' no longer means a box in the corner of the living room that we sit and watch together, do we remember television of the past? How do we gather and archive our memories? Kristyn Gordon and Joanne Garde-Hansen explore these questions through first person interviews with tv producers, curators and archivists, and case studies of popular television series and fan communities such as 'Cold Feet' and 'Doctor Who'. Their discussion takes in museum exhibitions, popular television nostalgia programming and 'vintage' tv websites.

The Insider's Guide to Inside No. 9 Steve Pemberton,Reece Shearsmith,2021-10-28 The ultimate companion to unlock what lurks Inside No. 9 Welcome, reader, to the experience of a lifetime: a behind-the-scenes tour of the remarkable Bafta award-winning series. This show-by-show guide reveals the genesis of each episode's idea through to the scripting, casting, design, direction, and production - where you'll have access to the minds and imaginations of creators Reece Shearsmith and Steve Pemberton. Filled with the show's dark humour and behind-the-scenes photographs, production stills, mood boards and concept drawings, you'll find yourself delighted and disturbed in equal measure. Every episode from the first five series will be covered by interviews with key creatives and discussion of the inspiration and creation behind every moment. Are you ready to step through the door marked No. 9?

The Birth of British Television Mark Aldridge,2017-09-16 When the BBC launched the world's first regular, high-definition television service on 2 November, 1936 it was the culmination of decades of technological innovations. More than this, however, the service meant that the principle of television had finally found its place. The Birth of British Television – A History traces the early history and development of television, from the experiments of amateurs to the institutionalised developments that led to the world's first regular, high definition television service. Author Mark Aldridge provides a clear, in-depth and accessible introduction for those either exploring the period for the first time or seeking new insights into the beginnings of the industry. In tracing the origins and development of television, Aldridge focuses on a number of important factors including the attitude of the press towards early television and examines the way that expectations of television changed over time prior to its official launch. Utilising new research, this illuminating study examines how the aims for a new television service developed, and the extent to which content and technology were linked. The Birth of British Television approaches this formative period from several perspectives, from private individuals to the BBC and government, while also examining the broader opinions at the time towards the new medium through press reports and feedback from the general public. Also included is an assessment of early programming, which helps to offer a new and profound evaluation of the development of early television. Mark Aldridge is a Lecturer in Film and TV Studies at Southampton Solent University, UK. He specialises in British television and both film and television history. His previous publications include T is for Television (2008), an analysis of the work of Russell T. Davies, co-written with Andy Murray.

The BBC David Hendy,2022-03-29 The first in-depth history of the iconic radio and TV network that has shaped our past and present. Doctor Who; tennis from Wimbledon; the Beatles and the Stones; the coronation of Queen Elizabeth and the funeral of Diana, Princess of Wales: for one hundred years, the British Broadcasting Corporation has been the preeminent broadcaster in the UK and around the world, a constant source of information, comfort, and entertainment through both war and peace, feast and famine. The BBC has broadcast to over two hundred countries and in more than forty languages. Its history is a broad cultural panorama of the twentieth century itself, often, although not always, delivered in a mellifluous Oxford accent. With special access to the BBC's archives, historian David Hendy presents a dazzling portrait of a unique institution whose cultural influence is greater than any other media organization. Mixing politics, espionage, the arts, social change, and everyday life, The BBC is a vivid social history of the organization that has provided both background commentary and screen-grabbing headlines—woven so deeply into the culture and politics of the past century that almost none of us has been left untouched by it.

TV FAQ John Ellis,2007-11-28 TV FAQ will make you a fully informed and knowledgable, entertained and argumentative TV expert. TV FAQ does what it says on the cover: it answers just about everything you've always wanted to know about Television, in witty and highly informative form and is written by a leading TV writer, thinker, educator and long-term producer. 'TV FAQ takes commonly asked questions about TV - factual, technical, ethical, content-based, controversial, plain cheeky and answers them crisply and comprehensively. Each entry contains examples, ranging from a detailed deconstruction of an episode of NYPD Blue, to the way that audience statistics are produced, and how television gains (and sometimes forfeits) our trust. Answers can be read down, across - with links between entries - or dipped into as required.

A BBC for the Future Great Britain: Department for Culture, Media and Sport,2016-05-12 With correction slip dated June 2016. Dated May 2016 Web ISBN=9781474131681

Quality TV Janet McCabe,Kim Akass,2007-09-26 In his seminal book Television's Second Golden Age, Robert Thompson described quality TV as 'best defined by what it is not': 'it is not regular TV'. Audacious maybe, but his statement renewed debate on the meaning of this highly contentious term. Dealing primarily with the post-1996 era shaped by digital technologies and defined by consumer choice and brand marketing, this book brings together leading scholars, established journalists and experienced broadcasters working in the field of contemporary television to debate what we currently mean by quality TV. They go deep into contemporary American television fictions, from The Sopranos and The West Wing, to CSI and Lost - innovative, sometimes controversial, always compelling dramas, which one scholar has described as 'now better than the movies!' But how do we understand the emergence of these kinds of fiction? Are they genuinely new? What does quality TV have to tell us about the state of today's television market? And is this a new Golden Age of quality TV? Original, often polemic, each chapter proposes new ways of thinking about and defining quality TV. There is a foreword from Robert Thompson, and heated dialogue between British and US television critics. Also included - and a great coup - are interviews with W. Snuffy Walden (scored The West Wing among others) and with David Chase (The Sopranos creator). Quality TV provides throughout groundbreaking and innovative theoretical and

critical approaches to studying television and for understanding the current - and future - TV landscape.

Experimental British television Laura Mulvey,Jamie Sexton,2015-07-01 Throughout its history, British television has found a place, if only in its margins, for programmes that consciously worked to expand the boundaries of television aesthetics. Even in the present climate of increased academic interest in television history, its experimental tradition has generally either been approached generically or been lost within the assumption that television is simply a mass medium. Available for the first time in paperback, Experimental British television uncovers the history of experimental television, bringing back forgotten programmes in addition to looking at relatively more privileged artists or programme strands from fresh perspectives. The book therefore goes against the grain of dominant television studies, which tends to place the medium within the flow of the ‘everyday’, in order to scrutinise those productions that attempted to make more serious interventions within the medium.

Television and Ethnic Minorities Simon Cottle,Patrick Ismond,1997 Television and Ethnic Minorities: Producers' Perspectives critically examines the professional thinking and practices of television producers making ethnic minority programmes in a period of unprecedented change. The study elicits rare insights from BBC producers into the normally closed world of Britain's public service broadcaster and discusses its multi-cultural programme-making environment. Critical commentary from both commercial and community-based independents helps illustrate the difficulties and dilemmas confronted by producers when seeking programme commissions from Britain's major broadcasters.

Radio Times Guide to TV Comedy Mark Lewisohn,2004-06 This volume features details of every comedy show broadcast on British television, from the first shows inception in 1936 to the present day. Full broadcast details, cast information, credits, synopsis and critique are included.

Doctor Who Alan Kistler,2013-10-01 Premiering the day after the JFK assassination, Doctor Who humbly launched one of the entertainment world’s first super-brands. We begin with a look at TV programming of the day and the original pitch documents before delving into the Daleks, which almost didn’t make the cut but inspired many monsters to follow. After three years, First Doctor William Hartnell left, prompting the BBC to recast their hit rather than end it, giving us the first “regeneration” and making TV history. We follow the succession of Doctors—including Third Doctor Jon Pertwee, exiled to Earth and targeted by the Master—and see how the program reflected the feminism of the 1970s while gaining mainstream popularity with Fourth Doctor Tom Baker . . . until declining support from the BBC eventually led to cancelation. Fan outcry saved the series only for it to suffer a repeat cancelation. Yet many continued to enjoy the Whoniverse in syndication, novels, audio dramas, and Doctor Who Magazine. Paul McGann impressed many as the Eighth Doctor in a 1996 TV movie, but it failed to reignite the series. A new age dawned in 2005 with Ninth Doctor Christopher Eccleston and a serious special effects budget before Tenth Doctor David Tennant helped rocket the series to international popularity and a new era of spinoffs. With Eleventh Doctor Matt Smith, the show became a bona fide success here in America. Following the program’s fiftieth anniversary, Whovians will meet the Twelfth Doctor, ushering in yet another era for the unstoppable Time Lord. Featuring discussions of concepts and characters, with insights from producers, writers, and actors from across the years, here is a rich, behind-the-camera investigation into the dazzling multiverse of Doctor Who.

BBC and Television Genres in Jeopardy Jeremy Tunstall,2015 This book considers British television from the point of view of executive producers, focusing on twenty-one different genres. On the basis of 150 interviews with executive producers, channel controllers and genre commissioners, the author offers new insights into the state of British television through the eyes of those working on the inside.

Broadcasters of BBC Wales Gareth Price,2018-01-12 The Broadcasters of BBC Wales, 1964-1990 tells the inside story of an exceptional period in Welsh broadcasting when an eclectic collection of characters emerged both in front and behind the microphone. Their lives are seen through the eyes of Gareth Price who knew them all during his career at BBC Wales. His experiences managing the six frenetic years during which Radio Wales, Radio Cymru and also S4C hit the airwaves are enlightening. By 1982, BBC Wales grew to become the largest BBC operation outside London, but then the tide turned...

Uncertain Vision Georgina Born,2004 Based on the most extensive independent research ever conducted inside the BBC, during which author Georgina Born was allowed unprecedented access to all ranks of the organization, Uncertain Vision concentrates on the corporation during the later 1990s, the last years of the regime of the former director-general John Birt. Blending reportage and cultural history, it offers both a panorama of the BBC's history and an intimate portrait of the people that make it up—producers, directors, editors, accountants, and managers.

The Guinness Book of Classic British TV Paul Cornell,Martin Day,Keith Topping,1996

Citizen Greg Chris Horrie,Steve Clarke,2000 No-one could have foretold Greg Dyke's astonishing rise from unemployed former Marks & Spencer management trainee to one of the most powerful roles in British Broadcasting and a position of major influence in Labour's 'New Britain'. Now Chris Horrie and Steve Clarke look back at the colourful and dramatic career of the first People's Director General of the BBC. This compelling biography examines Dyke's association with TV's powerful gunslingers including John Birt and Michael Grade; his work with the disgraced Jonathan Aitken in the dramatic rescue of TV-AM; the political battles which earned him his role as New Labour's favourite media executive; the 1994 takeover of LWT which left Greg unemployed; and the Director General's arrival at the BBC, with a blow-by-blow account of the backstabbing between the BBC governors and New Labour spin doctors.

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