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taking its first electronic baby steps He also shares his personal story with old time radio and how with warmly glowing vacuum tubes his own hand me down radio brought friends to a boy who thought he had no friends **Those Great Old-Time Radio Years** Aubrey J. Sher PH.D.,2013-08-15 Those Great Old Time Radio Years takes the listener on a memorable ride from the invention of the radio into its nostalgic Golden Age when the author brings back memories of programs that developed a listeners power of imagination before television made its debut The book is comprised of an Introduction and eleven chapters each headed by a picture that aptly pertains to it The eleven chapters cover the following subjects 1 The Golden Age of Radio 2 Adventure Mystery and Suspense 3 Broadcasting News Sports Gossip and Disc Jockeys 4 Childrens Programs 5 Comedy and Variety 6 Music 7 Quiz and Panel 8 Sitcom 9 Soap Opera 10 Theater and 11 Western

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written for and its broadcast history The descriptions also examine how the programs reflected society's changing social and cultural attitudes towards racial and ethnic minorities and the role of women The availability of surviving audio copies and original scripts is noted An extensive bibliography and several appendices provide additional sources of information about Western programming during the Golden Age of Radio

Radiophilia Carolyn Birdsall, 2023-08-24 A century ago the emergence of radio along with organized systems of broadcasting sparked a global fascination with the wonder of sound transmission and reception The thrilling experience of tuning in to the live sounds of this new medium prompted strong affective responses in its listeners This book introduces a new concept of radiophilia defined as the attachment to or even a love of radio Treating radiophilia as a dynamic cultural phenomenon it unpacks the various pleasures associated with radio and its sounds the desire to discover and learn new things via radio and efforts to record re experience and share radio Surveying 100 years of radio from early wireless through to digital audio formats like podcasting the book engages in debates about fandom audience participation listening experience material culture and how media relate to affect and emotions

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Bootlegging the Airwaves Eleanor Patterson, 2024-02-06 How fan passion and technology merged into a new subculture Long before internet archives and the anytime anywhere convenience of streaming people collected traded and shared radio and television content via informal networks that crisscrossed transnational boundaries Eleanor Patterson's fascinating cultural history explores the distribution of radio and TV tapes from the 1960s through the 1980s Looking at bootlegging against the backdrop of mass media's formative years Patterson delves into some of the major subcultures of the era Old time radio aficionados felt the impact of inexpensive audio recording equipment and the controversies surrounding programs like Amos n Andy Bootlegging communities devoted to buddy cop TV shows like Starsky and Hutch allowed women to articulate female pleasure and sexuality while Star Trek videos in Australia inspired a grassroots subculture built around community viewings of episodes Tape trading also had a profound influence on creating an intellectual pro wrestling fandom that aided wrestling's growth into an international sports entertainment industry

The Concise Encyclopedia of American Radio Christopher H. Sterling, Cary O'Dell, 2010-04-12 The Concise Encyclopedia of American Radio is an essential single volume reference guide to this vital and evolving medium Comprised of more than 300 entries spanning the invention of radio to the Internet this reference work addresses personalities music genres regulations technology programming and stations the golden age of radio and other topics relating to radio broadcasting throughout its history The entries are updated throughout and the volume includes nine new entries on topics ranging from podcasting to the decline of radio *Skiing*, 1968-10 **Broadcasting Baseball** Eldon L. Ham, 2011-07-29 There is a long standing relationship between broadcasting and sports and nowhere is this more evident than in the marriage of baseball and radio a slow sport perfectly suited to the word painting of broadcasters This work covers the development of the baseball broadcasting industry from the first telegraph reports of games in progress the influence of early pioneers at Pittsburgh's KDKA and Chicago's WGN including the first World Series broadcast the launch of the Telstar Satellite the Carlton Fisk homerun in the 1975 World Series which changed how baseball is broadcast through the latest computer graphics HD television and the Internet *The Wireless Age*, 1922 Encyclopedia of Radio 3-Volume Set Christopher H. Sterling, 2004-03 Produced in association with the Museum of Broadcast Communications in Chicago the Encyclopedia of Radio includes more than 600 entries covering major countries and regions of the world as well as specific programs and people networks and organizations regulation and policies audience research and radio's technology This encyclopedic work will be the first broadly conceived reference source on a medium that is now nearly eighty years old with essays that provide essential information on the subject as well as comment on the significance of the particular person organization or topic being examined *King Arthur and Robin Hood on the Radio* Katherine Barnes Echols, 2017-08-23 Before stories of King Arthur and Robin Hood were adapted and readapted for film television and theater radio scriptwriters looking for material turned to Thomas Malory's *Le Morte Darthur* 1485 and Howard Pyle's *The Merry Adventures of Robin Hood* 1883 Throughout the 1930s to the mid 1950s their legends inspired storylines for Abbott and Costello Popeye Let's Pretend Escape Gunsmoke The Adventures of Superman and others Many of these adaptations reflect the moral and ethical questions of the day as characters faced issues of gender relations divorce citizenship fascism crime and communism in a medieval setting

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