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Television Culture John Fiske, 1987      Television Culture John Fiske, 2010-10-18 This revised edition of a now classic text includes a new introduction by Henry Jenkins explaining Why Fiske Still Matters for today's students followed by a discussion between former Fiske students Ron Becker Aniko Bodroghkozy Steve Classen Elana Levine Jason Mittell Greg Smith and Pam Wilson on John Fiske and Television Culture Both underline the continuing relevance of this foundational text in the study of contemporary media and popular culture Television is unique in its ability to produce so much pleasure and so many meanings for such a wide variety of people In this book John Fiske looks at television's role as an agent of popular culture and goes on to consider the relationship between this cultural dimension and television's status as a commodity of the cultural industries that are deeply inscribed with capitalism He makes use of detailed textual analysis and audience studies to show how television is absorbed into social experience and thus made into popular culture Audiences Fiske argues are productive discriminating and televisually literate Television Culture provides a comprehensive introduction for students to an integral topic on all communication and media studies courses      *Reality TV* Susan Murray, Laurie Ouellette, 2004-04-01 Survivor The Bachelor Extreme Makeover Big Brother Joe Millionaire American Idol The Osbournes It is virtually impossible to turn on a television without coming across some sort of reality programming Yet while this genre has rapidly moved from the fringes of television culture to its lucrative core critical attention has not kept pace Beginning by unearthing its historical roots in early reality shows like Candid Camera and wending its way through An American Family Cops and The Real World to the most recent crop of reality programs Reality TV is the first book to address the economic visual cultural and audience dimensions of reality television The essays provide a complex and comprehensive picture of how and why this genre emerged what it means how it differs from earlier television programming and how it engages societies industries and individuals Topics range from the construction of televisual reality to the changing face of criminal violence on TV to issues of surveillance taste and social control By spanning reality television's origins in the late 1940s to its current overwhelming popularity Reality TV demonstrates both the tenacity of the format and its enduring ability to speak to our changing political and social desires and anxieties Contributors include Nick Couldry Mary Beth Haralovich John Hartley Chuck Kleinhans Derek Kompare Jon Kraszewski Kathleen LeBesco Justin Lewis Ted Magder Jennifer Maher Anna McCarthy Rick Morris Chad Raphael Elayne Rapping Jeffrey Sconce Michael W Trosset Pamela Wilson      *Television Culture* John Fiske, 2002-01-04 First published in 1987 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company      **Television Culture** John Fiske, 2002-01-04 First published in 1987 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company      **Electronic Hearth** Cecelia Tichi, 1992-10-29 We all talk about the tube or box as if television were simply another appliance like the refrigerator or toaster oven But Cecilia Tichi argues that TV is actually an environment a pervasive screen world that saturates almost every aspect of modern life In Electronic Hearth she looks at how that environment evolved and how it in

turn has shaped the American experience Tichi explores almost fifty years of writing about television in novels cartoons journalism advertising and critical books and articles to define the role of television in the American consciousness She examines early TV advertising to show how the industry tried to position the new device as not just a gadget but a prestigious new piece of furniture a highly prized addition to the home The television set she writes has emerged as a new electronic hearth the center of family activity John Updike described this primitive appeal of the hearth in Roger's Version Television is its irresistible charm a fire Entering an empty room we turn it on and a talking face flares into being Sitting in front of the TV Americans exist in a safety zone free from the hostility and violence of the outside world She also discusses long standing suspicions of TV viewing its often solitary almost autoerotic character its supposed numbing of the minds and imagination of children and assertions that watching television drugs the minds of Americans Television has been seen as treacherous territory for public figures from generals to presidents where satire and broadcast journalism often deflate their authority And the print culture of journalism and book publishing has waged a decades long war of survival against it only to see new TV generations embrace both the box and the book as a part of their cultural world In today's culture she writes we have become teleconscious seeing for example real life being certified through television as seen on TV and television constantly ratified through its universal presence in art movies music comic strips fabric prints and even references to TV on TV Ranging far beyond the bounds of the broadcast industry Tichi provides a history of contemporary American culture a culture defined by the television environment Intensively researched and insightfully written *The Electronic Hearth* offers a new understanding of a critical but much maligned aspect of modern life Australian Television Culture Tom

O'Regan, 2020-07-24 Australian television has been transformed over the past decade Cross media ownership and audience reach regulations redrew the map and business culture of television leading business entrepreneurs acquired television stations and then sold them in the bust of the late 1980s and new television services were developed for non English speaking and Aboriginal viewers *Australian Television Culture* is the first book to offer a comprehensive analysis of the fundamental changes of this period It is also the first to offer a substantial treatment of the significance of multiculturalism and Aboriginal initiatives in television Tracing the links between local regional national and international television services Tom O'Regan builds a picture of Australian television He argues that we are not just an outpost of the US networks and that we have a distinct television culture of our own a truly innovative book The author ambitiously strives for a large scale synthesis of policy program analysis history politics international influences and the Australian television system's place in the world Associate Professor Stuart Cunningham Queensland University of Technology *Inventing Television Culture* Janet Thumim, 2004-12-16 During the fertile decade 1955-65 the television institution emerged in a form which would be familiar for the next half century this book attends to two aspects of its formation The first entails the production strategies programmes schedules and emergent generic modes as these were invented through a process of trial and error allied to a

close attention to building the mass audience in short the question of how television invented itself The second aspect concerns the place of women and the concept feminine in the new institution Television offered women access to the public sphere in ways that were potentially disruptive of the order prevailing in mid 1950s Britain Apart from new employment opportunities images of women and definitions of the feminine were purveyed nightly to an heterogeneous audience of millions an audience that was itself under construction throughout the period Through close attention to three discrete areas of programming women s programmes news and current affairs and popular drama the book aims to convey a sense of the excitement entailed in establishing the institution and to ask where and how it may have posed challenges to the prevailing patriarchal hegemony Hence the productive interplay of two terms television and the feminine both of which were evolving rapidly during the period is explored in the context of the contemporary discursive climate

**Digital Film and Television Culture** Helle Kannik Haastrup, 2025-04-14 Digital Film and Television Culture introduces a new framework for the aesthetic and cultural analysis of contemporary film and serial drama stars on social media and movie awards shows It examines contemporary digital media culture with four specific case studies their cultural contexts and how audiences engage with them online Drawing on two perspectives the digital media circuit and the expanded cultural forum as frameworks for the analysis this book explores the complexity of film and television culture in the digital age The analysis encompasses films with experimental storytelling techniques from blockbusters to art films coming of age serial drama as hybrid genre the visual identity narratives of movie stars on social media and the broadcast movie awards as a cultural authority in the era of streaming The book offers in depth case studies of Everything Everywhere All at Once Stranger Things the performance of Zendaya and Timoth   Chalamet on Instagram and the Academy Awards Ceremony as live media event genre Each chapter includes a genre analysis an examination of the cultural context and a micro study of how audiences engage on Letterboxd Reddit or other social media This timely cross disciplinary book is essential reading for students and scholars in film media cultural studies celebrity and digital cultures and for anyone interested in contemporary film and television culture

**Parody and Taste in Postwar American Television Culture** Ethan Thompson, 2010-12-14 In this original study Thompson explores the complicated relationships between Americans and television during the 1950s as seen and effected through popular humor Parody and Taste in Postwar American Television Culture documents how Americans grew accustomed to understanding politics current events and popular culture through comedy that is simultaneously critical commercial and funny Along with the rapid growth of television in the 1950s an explosion of satire and parody took place across a wide field of American culture in magazines comic books film comedy albums and on television itself Taken together these case studies don t just analyze and theorize the production and consumption of parody and television but force us to revisit and revise our notions of postwar consensus culture as well

*Television Culture and Women's Lives* Margaret J. Heide, 1995-02 Contemporary cultural theory feminist criticism and ethnography converge in this provocative study of the

construction of meaning in mass culture Television Culture and Women s Lives explores the complex relationship between the gender conflicts played out in the scripts of the popular television show thirtysomething and the real life conflicts experienced by baby boomer women viewers Women viewers often reinterpreted the program s conservative view on gender roles seeing it instead as a protest against real dilemmas women face as they try to integrate career and family priorities Heide s study confirms women viewers close identifications with thirtysomething characters and positions audience responses against the backdrop of changes in the lives of women in the 1980s and 1990s Television Culture and Women s Lives accessibly treats fascinating issues related to cultural criticism the relationship between mass media and audiences and the struggles faced by women in late twentieth century America Prime-Time Families Ella Taylor,1989 Prime Time Families provides a wide ranging new look at television entertainment in the past four decades Working within the interdisciplinary framework of cultural studies Ella Taylor analyzes television as a constellation of social practices Part popular culture analysis part sociology and part American history Prime Time Families is a rich and insightful work the sheds light on the way television shapes our lives **Women and TV Culture in Pakistan** Munira Cheema,2018-07-30 The television broadcasting culture of Pakistan was changed dramatically in 2002 The President General Pervez Musharraf introduced a policy of liberalisation that enabled controversial issues such as honour killings adultery stoning to death domestic violence marriage after divorce and homosexuality to be increasingly depicted on screen Women and TV Culture in Pakistan is the first in depth analysis of this change in television content Munira Cheema focuses on how gender issues are dealt with on TV and examines the impact this has on female viewers In Pakistan television is often the only way in which women can access the public sphere except through male guardians and this book evaluates how TV content allows them to navigate their intersecting identities as Muslims women and Pakistanis At a time when religious conservatism is on the rise in the country this book investigates why producers choose to focus on gender based issues and the extent to which religion dictates social behaviour and broadcasting choices Based on interviews with women viewers in Karachi as well as industry professionals including writers directors and ratings experts the research is a much needed and original contribution to global television studies and gender studies Electronic Hearth Cecelia Tichi,1992 Cecelia Tichi argues that TV is not simply another appliance like the refrigerator or toaster oven but that it is actually an environment a pervasive screen world that saturates almost every aspect of modern life In Electronic Hearth she looks at how that environment evolved and how it in turn has shaped the American experience Tichi explores almost fifty years of writing about television in novels cartoons journalism advertising and critical books and articles to define the role of television in the American consciousness The television set she writes has emerged as a new electronic hearth the center of family activity Ranging far beyond the bounds of the broadcast industry Tichi provides a history of contemporary American culture a culture defined by the television environment **Reality TV** Susan Murray,Laurie Ouellette,2008-12-01 The Apprentice Project Runway The Bachelor My

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*International Handbook of Children, Media and Culture* Kirsten Drotner, Sonia Livingstone, 2008-02-19 This essential volume brings together the work of internationally renowned researchers each experts in their field in order to capture the diversity of children and young people s media cultures around the world Why are the media such a crucial part of children s daily lives Are they becoming more important more influential and in what ways Or does a historical perspective reveal how past media have long framed children s cultural horizons or perhaps how families however constituted have long shaped the ways children relate to media In addressing such questions the contributors present detailed empirical cases to uncover how children weave together diverse forms and technologies to create a rich symbolic tapestry which in turn shapes their social relationships At the same time many concerns even public panics arise regarding children s engagement with media leading the contributors also to inquire into the risky or problematic aspects of today s highly mediated world Deliberately selected to represent as many parts of the globe as possible and with a commitment to recognizing both the similarities and differences in children and young people s lives from China to Denmark from Canada to India from Japan to Iceland from the authors offer a rich contextualization of children s engagement with their particular media and communication environment while also pursuing cross cutting themes in terms of comparative and global trends Each chapter provides a clear orientation for new readers to the main debates and core issues addressed combined with a depth of analysis and argumentation to stimulate the thinking of advanced students and established scholars Since children and young people are a focus of study across different disciplines the volume is thoroughly multi disciplinary Yet since children and young people are all too easily neglected by these same disciplines this volume hopes to accord their interests and concerns they surely merit The Dark or Bright Side of Entrepreneurship Yenchun Jim Wu, Wenqing Wu, Ying-Jiun Hsieh, 2022-11-17 Time on TV Lorna Jowett, Kevin Robinson, David Simmons, 2016-06-22 From early examples such as Star Trek and Sapphire and Steel to more

contemporary shows including *Life on Mars* and *The Vampire Diaries* time has frequently been used as a device to allow programme makers to experiment stylistically and challenge established ways of thinking Time on TV provides a range of exciting accessible yet intellectually rigorous essays that consider the many and varied ways in which telefantasy shows have explored this subject providing the reader with a greater understanding of the importance of time to the success of genre on the small screen

*Television in Black-and-white America* Alan Nadel, 2005 La couverture indique Alan Nadel's new book reminds us that most of the images on early TV were decidedly Caucasian and directed at predominantly white audiences Television did not invent whiteness for America but it did reinforce it as the norm particularly during the Cold War years Nadel now shows just how instrumental it was in constructing a narrow conservative and very white vision of America During this era prime time TV was dominated by adult Westerns with heroes like *The Rebel's* Johnny Yuma reincarnating Southern values and *Bonanza's* Cartwright family reinforcing the notion of white patriarchy programs that Nadel shows bristled with Cold War messages even as they spoke to the nation's mythology America had become visually reconfigured as a vast Ponderosa crisscrossed by concrete highways designed to carry suburban white drivers beyond the moral challenge of racism racial poverty and increasingly vocal civil rights demands

Elvis Culture Erika Doss, 1999 Doss fine arts and American studies U of Colorado Boulder examines the image of Elvis from a number of perspectives including as a religious icon honored in household shrines as a sexual fantasy for women and men as an inspiration for impersonators as a not altogether positive emblem of whiteness for many blacks and as a commodity to be protected by Elvis Presley Enterprises Bandw illustrations Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR



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