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television Listings are keyed to an annotated bibliography Appendices include a list of websites an index of groups or classes of people on television and a list of programs by genre Changes from the second edition include more than 300 new shows airing on a wider variety of networks 2000 plus references more than double the second edition and a large increase in scholarly articles The book provides access to materials on almost 2300 shows including groundbreaking ones like All in the Family almost 200 entries cult favorites like Buffy The Vampire Slayer 200 plus entries and a classic franchise Star Trek more than 400 entries for all the shows The shows covered range from the late 1940s to 2010 The Walking Dead References range from 1956 to 2013 The Case for Television Violence Jib Fowles,1999-09-20 The Case for Television Violence is a dense dry and devastating dissection that surely counts as one of the most important books about American culture to appear in the last decade Andrew O Hehir The Myth of Media Violence Salon com 3 17 05The Case for Television Violence makes the provocative argument that television violence has been misinterpreted Rather than undermining the social order television supports it by providing a safe outlet for aggressive impulses Media scholar Jib Fowles challenges the conventional wisdom by 1 demonstrating that the scientific literature does not say what many believe it says 2 calling attention to the viewing habits and behaviors of the reader and those the reader knows 3 explaining that the anti violence critique is most profitably understood as the signature issue in the conflict between high and popular culture and 4 situating the arrival of televised violence within the historical context of the disallowance of traditionally sanctioned targets of aggression The Case for Television Violence will intrigue scholars and students of Media Studies Cultural Studies Politics and Mass Communication

Go Figure! New Directions in Advertising Rhetoric Edward F. McQuarrie,Barbara J. Phillips,2008 Rhetorical scholarship has found rich source material in the disciplines of advertising communications research and consumer behavior Advertising considered as a kind of communication is distinguished by its focus on causing action Its goal is not simply to communicate ideas educate or persuade but to move a prospect closer to a purchase The editors of Go Figure New Directions in Advertising Rhetoric have been involved in developing the scholarship of advertising rhetoric for many years In this volume they have assembled the most current and authoritative new perspectives on this topic The chapter authors all present previously unpublished concepts that represent advances beyond what is already known about advertising rhetoric In the opening and closing chapters editors Ed McQuarrie and Barbara Phillips provide an integrative view of the current state of the art in advertising rhetoric **The Politics of Transnational Television** Austin Ogunsuyi,2004-05-29 The central focus of this study is to provide an improved basis for articulating the politics of transnational television and its potentials for improving relations among nations In this context the politics of transnational television means the decision making process that determines the degree of freedom of the press tolerated by individual governments and how that could affect broadcasting mode and attitudes toward other nations The motivation for this research stems from a conviction that the cultural imperialism perspective on the nature and modes of transnational television are erroneous and therefore susceptible

to a wide and often misleading theoretical assumption with wide ranged implications In reevaluating the concept of cultural imperialism some fundamental questions are raised to determine to what extent its arguments are true Using the elite theory of power in various societies aided by Johan Galtung s model of a global communication in four worlds we see a pattern of global television that suggests a similar motivation underlying media ownership in all societies We acknowledge with the support of a literature review and other data sources the existence of a global systemic order where technology rich nations dominate technology over poor nations But there is also substantial evidence to prove some of the poorer nations exercise some degree of autonomy This makes it more difficult to explain cultural imperialism simply as a relationship where developed and developing nations are arranged in dominant subordinate or top down order Through a strategy of original intent we are able to show the elite in various societies acquire television mainly to satisfy their political economic or social interest Media attitudes therefore are largely the ideological expression of local elite who determines foreign policy

Channels of Discourse, Reassembled Robert Allen,2010-01-27 Since its original publication in 1987 Channels of Discourse has provided the most comprehensive consideration of commercial television drawing on insights provided by the major strands of contemporary criticism semiotics narrative theory reception theory genre theory ideological analysis psychoanalysis feminist criticism and British cultural studies The second edition features a new introduction by Robert Allen that includes a discussion of the political economy of commercial television Two new essays have been added one an assessment of postmodernism and television the other an analysis of convergence and divergence among the essays and the original essays have been substantially revised and updated with an international audience in mind Sixty one new television stills illustrate the text Each essay lays out the general tenets of its particular approach discusses television as an object of analysis within that critical framework and provides extended examples of the types of analysis produced by that critical approach Case studies range from Rescue 911 and Twin Peaks to soap operas music videos game shows talk shows and commercials Channels of Discourse Reassembled suggests new ways of understanding relationships among television programs between viewing pleasure and narrative structure and between the world in front of the television set and that represented on the screen The collection also addresses the qualities of popular television that traditional aesthetics and quantitative media research have failed to treat satisfactorily including its seriality mass production and extraordinary popularity The contributors are Robert C Allen Jim Collins Jane Feuer John Fiske Sandy Flitterman Lewis James Hay E Ann Kaplan Sarah Kozloff Ellen Seiter and Mimi White

The Television History Book Michele Hilmes,Jason Jacobs,2021-03-11 Traces the history of broadcasting and the influence developments in broadcasting have had over our social cultural and economic practices Examining the broadcasting traditions of the UK and USA The Television History Book make connections between events and tendencies that both unite and differentiate these national broadcasting traditions

Ill Effects Martin Barker,Julian Petley,2013-08-21 Ill Effects is a radical re examination of the whole media effects

debate It questions not only whether the media is capable of directly influencing people's views and actions but also whether the idea of effects is the most useful way of conceptualising the relationship between the media and audiences Ill Effects looks at the reasons why the media are routinely blamed for horrific events such as the murders of James Bulger and Suzanne Capper and the Hungerford massacre as well as for perceived trends such as the alleged death of the family and the rise of yob culture The authors concern goes beyond individual cases they discuss the development and current state of play of research into media effects the remarkable power of common sense notions of media effects and the way in which the effects issue has become embroiled in debates about freedom of expression and censorship They suggest how audiences really respond to media texts and argue that there is an urgent need for informed and interdisciplinary approaches to the study of the media Martin Barker University of the West of England UK Julian Petley Brunel University UK Pat Holland David Buckingham The Anneberg School for Communication UK David Mi **Time-Travel Television** Sherry Ginn, Gillian I.

Leitch, 2015-10-08 Stories of time travel have been part of science fiction since H G Wells sent his nameless hero hurtling into Earth's distant future in The Time Machine Time travel enables the storyteller to depict alternate realities bring fictional characters face to face with historical figures and depict moral and ethical dilemmas in which millions of lives or the world as we know it are at stake From Doctor Who and Quantum Leap to the multiple incarnations of Star Trek time travel has been a staple of science fiction television for more than fifty years Time Travel Television The Past from the Present the Future from the Past surveys the whole range of time travel stories on the small screen The essays in this collection explore time travel series both familiar Babylon 5 Stargate SG 1 and forgotten The Time Tunnel Voyagers as well as time travel themed episodes and arcs in series where it is not central such as Red Dwarf Lost and Heroes Contributors to this volume consider some of the classic themes of time travel stories the promise and peril of fixing the past the chance to experience and choose possible futures and the potential for small changes to have great effects Exploring time travel as a teaching tool as a vehicle for moral lessons and as a background for high adventure this book offers new perspectives on many familiar programs and the first serious study of several unjustly neglected ones Time Travel Television is essential reading for science fiction scholars and fans and for anyone interested in the many ways that television brings the fantastic into viewers living rooms **Blood, Guns, and Testosterone** Barna William Donovan, 2009-11-02 Since the early days of film the representation of masculinity has changed considerably In the beginning men instinctively knew right from wrong They rode to the rescue and saved the day in the nick of time to the admiration and gratitude of society But over the decades heroes have evolved from being larger than life and infallible to being cynical washed up unwanted outsiders Violent content in these films also evolved from fistfights and gunplay to brutal attacks and nuclear explosions repeatedly ramping up in frequency intensity and graphic depictions But there is more to a violent film genre than violence and Blood Guns and Testosterone Action Films Audiences and a Thirst for Violence brings an entirely new understanding to the nature of such entertainment In this book Barna

William Donovan examines masculinity and violence in action and adventure films and discusses how the most ardent fans of the genre incorporate this controversial form of entertainment into their lives. Donovan argues that far from becoming violent, the fans of the action film look at the genre as an artistic rumination on the nature of violence, good and evil, and the ever-changing definitions of manhood. At their very best, or most interesting, at least these films may even reflect on the nature of violence on human nature, on aggression, and how a self-reflexive moral society can deal with violence. And since so much of the violence of the world has always been perpetrated by men, action films more often than not are contemplations of the complicated meaning of manhood. In addition to fans of the genre, *Blood, Guns, and Testosterone* will appeal to scholars of film history, popular culture, gender studies, and audience research. Television in Society Arthur Asa Berger, 2017-09-29 Is television a cultural wasteland or a medium that has brought people more great art, music, dance, and drama than any previous media? How do we study and interpret television? What are the effects of television on individuals and society, and how do we measure them? What is the role of television in our political and economic life? *Television in Society* explores these issues in considering how television both reflects and affects society. The book is divided into two sections. The first focuses on programming and deals with commercials, ceremonial events, important series such as *MASH* and *Lou Grant*, significant programs, a production of *Brave New World* on television, and the images of police on the medium. The second part of the book deals with important issues and topics related to the medium: the impact of television violence, values found on television, the impact of television on education, the significance of new technological developments, and the always thorny issue of freedom of the press. The articles are drawn together by a brilliant introductory essay by Arthur Asa Berger, who examines television as culture. Our Faith in Evil Gregory Desilet, 2005-12-02 Is violence in American cinema a reflection of life? Or does life imitate the violence people see in cinema? One of the pressing questions in today's society is whether fictional portrayals of violence have social or psychological consequences. Studies have concluded with both yes and no verdicts. Is America a culture of violence? Why does violence, horror, and melodrama appeal to people? This book explores these issues with primary focus on entertainment, especially film, through lenses of the media, the consumer, and the cultural backdrop. The film *A Clockwork Orange* allegedly spawned so much violence in the United Kingdom that director Stanley Kubrick was rumored to have fled with his family to avoid a death threat. From that classic case, the author takes readers through a study of media and violence that examines the structure of horror, the origin and nature of evil, the Greek mythic tradition, melodrama, and catharsis, fairy tales, comic books, video games, and real horror. In part two, the author offers case studies in several genres: westerns, multi-melodrama, *The Silence of the Lambs*, slasher films, psycho-drama, serials such as *Star Wars* and *Harry Potter*, apocalyptic melodrama, modern and postmodern noir, creature features, and religious melodrama. In-text citations are included, and two notes expand on a couple of issues in the text: the perspectives of Plato and Aristotle on the effects of tragic drama and discussion of differences of opinion relating to methodological approach. Commercial Culture Leo Bogart, 2017-09-29

American mass media are the world's most diverse, rich and free. Their dazzling resources, variety and influence arouse envy in other countries. Their failures are commonly excused on the grounds that they are creatures of the market that they give people what they want. Commercial Culture focuses not on the glories of the media but on what is wrong with them and why and how they may be made better. This powerful critique of American mass communication highlights four trends that sound an urgent call for reform: the blurring of distinctions among traditional media and between individual and mass communication; the increasing concentration of media control in a disturbingly small number of powerful organizations; the shift from advertisers to consumers as the source of media revenues; and the growing confusion of information and entertainment of the real and the imaginary. The future direction of the media, Leo Bogart contends, should not be left to market forces alone. He shows how the public's appetite for media differs from other demands the market is left to satisfy because of how profoundly the media shape the public's character and values. Bogart concludes that a world of new communications technology requires a coherent national media policy respectful of the American tradition of free expression and subject to vigorous public scrutiny and debate. *Commercial Culture* is a comprehensive analysis of the media as they evolve in a technological age. It will appeal to general readers interested in mass communications as well as professionals and scholars studying American mass media. The Media & Morality Robert M. Baird, William E. Loges, Stuart E.

Rosenbaum, 1999. To whom are the media responsible: the public, the stockholders, the advertisers? Who decides what may harm an audience or what is unsuitable for children? How do political agendas affect censorship and media profits? Are radical new media standards needed in light of increasing numbers of big stories based on bad reporting and lax research? Media Asia, 1986. **A Foreign Egg in Our Nest?** Geoffrey Lealand, 1988. American popular culture is everywhere in New Zealand.

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