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Guglielmo Marconi had transformed James Clerk Maxwell's theory of electromagnetic waves into a workable wireless telegraphy system and by 1907 Lee de Forest had invented the Audion a feedback amplifier and oscillator that opened the way to practical radio transmission Fifteen years after Marconi's invention wireless had become an essential means of communication as well as a hobby for many This book offers a new perspective on the early days of wireless communication Drawing on previously untapped archival evidence and recent work in the history and sociology of science and technology it examines the substance and context of both experimental and theoretical aspects of engineering and scientific practices in the first years of this technology It offers new insights into the relationship between Marconi and his scientific advisor the physicist John Ambrose Fleming inventor of the vacuum tube It includes the full story of the infamous 1903 incident in which Marconi's opponent Nevil Maskelyne interfered with Fleming's public demonstration of Marconi's syntonic tuning system at the Royal Institution by sending derogatory messages from his own transmitter The analysis of the Maskelyne affair highlights the struggle between Marconi and his opponents the efficacy of early syntonic devices Fleming's role as a public witness to Marconi's private experiments and the nature of Marconi's shows It also provides a rare case study of how the credibility of an engineer can be created consumed and suddenly destroyed The book concludes with a discussion of de Forest's Audion and the shift from wireless telegraphy to radio

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An Audience with Queen Victoria Ian Lloyd, 2019-03-29 One of Britain's most famous and longest serving rulers Queen Victoria saw widespread change across her empire During her sixty three year reign in which she became one of the most powerful and influential people in the world Victoria met everyone from Florence Nightingale to Buffalo Bill as well as royalty from around the world with whom she exchanged truly unique gifts After meeting the exalted monarch her subjects often recorded their impressions of her sometimes favourable and sometimes not and she wasn't shy with her opinion either The records range from her less than enamoured assessment of Greatest Showman P T Barnum and her opinions about Jack the Ripper to how much she enjoyed Jane Eyre and the affection she held for her family An Audience with Queen Victoria examines the meetings and letters exchanged between the Queen and a veritable who's who of her time Through brand new archival research newspapers and interviews with descendants sit right alongside Victoria and for the first time experience queenship from her perspective

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1904 he subsequently went on to file many other despatches including the sinking of the Russian flag ship the Petropavlovsk. The World Powers however were not ready to accept that a mere journalist should be allowed to exploit the new wireless technology to gain reporting advantage and forced James to give up causing him to move inland into Manchuria to continue his reporting of the war. From there he was to send a 5000 word story on one of the major land battles of the war at Liaoyang, the longest cable ever filed. There was also the matter of James' special deal with the Japanese Imperial Navy which only now has come to light.

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