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Dubious Pundits Nicole Michaud Wild, 2019 Over the last decades of the 20th century and into the 21st humor on late night TV became a more influential part of the United States political conversations Not only did viewers talk about what the shows were saying but serious journalists in newspapers and television news did as well This book explores how Jon Stewart and Stephen Colbert became popular pundits with their commentaries often being shown on the news or quoted in the papers and how Tina Fey s parody of Sarah Palin eclipsed the real life candidate herself This transformation occurred after the attacks on 9 11 and the beginning of the War in Iraq when comedy figures were often more critical and informative than traditional news sources At the same time they became more substantive in their critiques than political humor often had been in the past which relied heavily on mocking political candidates personality quirks Using transcripts from Saturday Night Live The Daily Show and The Colbert Report during the presidential elections from 1980 2008 this book takes a comprehensive look at how the comedy itself transformed In addition the analysis includes how journalists in the Washington Post and the New York Times discussed the shows at the time revealing how they once denigrated the programs but came to regard them as valuable narrative resources

Talk Show Campaigns Michael Parkin, 2014-02-05 Over the past twenty years presidential candidates have developed an entertainment talk show strategy in which they routinely chat with the likes of Oprah Winfrey David Letterman and Jon Stewart In fact between 1992 and 2012 there have been more than 200 candidate interviews on daytime and late night talk shows with nearly every presidential candidate from long shot primary contender to major party

nominee hitting the talk show circuit at some point during the campaign This book explores the development of the entertainment talk show strategy and assesses its impact on presidential campaigns The chapters mix detailed narrative with extensive empirical data on audiences content viewer reaction and press coverage to explain why candidates have embraced this strategy and the conditions under which these interviews are most likely to meet their expectations The book also explores how these interviews can enhance campaigns by connecting a critical segment of the voting population with candidates who provide useful political information in a casual setting Talk Show Campaigns shows that this is more than a gimmick it s a key part of how candidates communicate with voters which reveals a lot about how campaigns have changed over the past two decades

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Entertaining Politics Jeffrey P. Jones,2010 Contrary to arguments that television is detrimental to democracy Entertaining Politics explores the role of new political television in changing civic culture

Can We Talk? Gini Graham Scott,1996-08-21 Can We Talk The Power and Influence of Talk Shows explores the talk show genre and how it affects society Dr Scott a noted expert on social issues and a sometime radio talk show host provides a savvy overview of how and why today s talk shows and their hosts have become so controversial compelling and powerful especially if they own part or all of their own show The first half of the book focuses on radio talk shows the second on television talk shows These two sections start with detailed histories of how talk shows began with the birth of each of these media over a half century ago Subsequent chapters highlight the big movers and shakers in these arenas with brief looks at how top hosts e g Oprah Winfrey Barbara Walters Larry King Howard Stern David Letterman and Rush Limbaugh found professional and financial success Can We Talk is a remarkably fair and balanced look at a profit driven industry for which critics and supporters have become adversarial in arguing their competing claims such as advocating free speech and free markets versus upholding social and community values Anyone interested in talk shows and their impact on society as well as social scientists behavior

therapists and psychologists will benefit from Dr Scott's incisive comments as a social scientist host and panelist

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Vulture Culture Christine M. Quail, Kathalene A. Razzano, Loubna H. Skalli, 2005 *Vulture Culture* presents a new and complex way of thinking about daytime television talk shows Vulture culture is the process by which the media scavenge the personal narratives and popular discourses that make up everyday knowledge and commonsense and re present them back to us as spectacle entertainment and information This book explores these nuances through a probing analysis of the vast landscape of daytime television talk shows and their relation to important political social and economic problems Using an approach that takes into account the multiple perspectives of political economy cultural studies and cultural pedagogy *Vulture Culture* provides an in depth and well rounded examination of this mainstay of television and media culture **Talk Shows and Hosts on Radio** Annie M. Brewer, 1995 **Strange Bedfellows** Russell Peterson, 2008-03-05 It is no coincidence that presidential candidates have been making it a point to add the late night comedy circuit to the campaign trail in recent years In 2004 when John Kerry decided it was time to do his first national television interview he did not choose CBS's 60 Minutes ABC's Nightline or NBC Nightly News Kerry picked Comedy Central's The Daily Show When George W Bush was lagging in the polls his appearance on the David Letterman Show gave him a measurable boost Candidates for the 2008 presidential election began their late night bookings almost as soon as they launched their campaigns How can this be The reason is that polls have been consistently finding that a significant number of Americans and an even larger proportion of those under the age of thirty get at least some of their news about politics and national affairs from comedy shows While this trend toward what some have called infotainment seems to herald the descent of our national discourse the triumph of entertainment over substance the reality according to Russell L Peterson is more complex

He explains that this programming is more than a mere replacement for traditional news outlets it plays its own role in shaping public perception of government and the political process From Johnny Carson to Jon Stewart from Chevy Chase s spoofing of President Ford on Saturday Night Live to Stephen Colbert s roasting of President Bush at the White House Correspondents Dinner Strange Bedfellows explores what Americans have found so funny about our political institutions and the people who inhabit them and asks what this says about the health of our democracy Comparing the mainstream network hosts Jay Dave Conan and Johnny before them who have always strived to be equal opportunity offenders to the newer edgier crop of comedians on cable networks Peterson shows how each brand of satire plays off a different level of Americans frustrations with politics Morning Drive Michael A. Smerconish,2009 Smerconish attorney turned political pundit offers his trademark straight talk on hot button issues from stem cell research and balancing budgets to immigration and what he calls the non hunt for Osama bin Laden

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