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Fred Allen's Radio Comedy Alan Havig,1990 A notable example of radio at its best Back Stage SHOOT In 1954 James Thurber wrote You can count on the thumb of one hand the American who is at once a comedian a humorist a wit and a satirist and his name is Fred Allen Several decades after his death and more than forty years since his radio program left the air Fred Allen s reputation as a respected humorist remains intact In this book Alan Havig explores the roots of his comedy the themes it exploited the problems and challenges that faced the radio comedy writer and Allen s unique success with the one dimensional medium of radio Tracing a career that lasted from 1912 into the 1950s and encompassed vaudeville Broadway revues movies radio and television Havig describes the verbal slapstick style that was Fred Allen s hallmark and legacy to American comedy More than a biography of Fred Allen this is a study of the development of the radio industry a discussion of American humor and the story of how one relates to the other Using a wide variety of published and unpublished sources including the Allen Papers Havig analyzes Allen s radio comedy of the 1930s and 40s within the context of the peculiar advantages and limitations of radio as a medium for comedy He argues that Allen did not merely transfer vaudeville routines to a non visual medium as did Eddie Cantor Ed Wynn and others Allen developed a comedic style that depended on word play sound effects and on his audience s ability and readiness to imagine a visual world in which his eccentric characters operated Havig illustrates his story with numerous examples of Allen s humor with fascinating anecdotes and excerpts from radio broadcasts In accounting for the comedian s success he deals with vaudeville comedy writing sponsor s demands and censorship of material and the organizational world of radio broadcasting companies Describing radio as an instrument of wit Fred Allen wrote on radio you could do subtle writing because you had access to the imagination that was why I liked radio we had some fun Readers will also have some fun remembering or discovering for the first time Allen s Alley and the magic of radio comedy in its prime Fred was one of the greatest of vaudeville and radio comedians Anyone even casually concerned with the state of American humor will be well advised to give his work as Mr Havig presents it careful study Steve Allen Alan Havig has done an intelligent careful and exhaustive research job This is a well written solid performance biography J Fred MacDonald Curator of the Museum of Broadcast Communication Chicago

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the first manager of the censorship department at NBC Set against the backdrop of postwar America and contextualized by myriad primary sources including original interviews and unpublished material Helffrich's reports illustrate how early censorship of advertising language and depictions of sex violence and race shaped the new medium While other books have cited Helffrich's reports none have considered them as a body of work complemented by the details of Helffrich's life and the era in which he lived America's First Network TV Censor explores the ways in which Helffrich's personal history and social class influenced his perception of his role as NBC TV censor and his tendency to ignore certain political and cultural taboos while embracing others Author Robert Pondillo considers Helffrich's life in broadcasting before and after the Second World War and his censorial work in the context of 1950s American culture and emerging network television Pondillo discusses the ways that cultural phenomena including the arrival of the mid twentieth century religious boom McCarthyism the dawn of the Civil Rights era and the social upheaval over sex music and youth contributed to a general sense that the country was morally adrift and ripe for communist takeover Five often censored subjects advertising language and depictions of sex violence and race are explored in detail exposing the surprising complexity and nuance of early media censorship Questions of whether too many sadistic westerns would coarsen America's children how to talk about homosexuality without using the word homosexuality and how best to advertise toilet paper without offending people were on Helffrich's mind his answers to these questions helped shape the broadcast media we know today

Jack Benny and the Golden Age of American Radio Comedy Kathryn Fuller-Seeley, 2017-10-17 Jack Benny became one of the most influential entertainers of the 20th century by being the top radio comedian when the comics ruled radio and radio was the most powerful and pervasive mass medium in the US In 23 years of weekly radio broadcasts by aiming all the insults at himself Benny created Jack the self deprecating Fall Guy character He indelibly shaped American humor as a space to enjoy the equal opportunities of easy camaraderie with his cast mates and equal ego deflation Benny was the master of comic timing knowing just when to use silence to create suspense or to have a character leap into the dialogue to puncture Jack's pretensions Jack Benny was also a canny entrepreneur becoming one of the pioneering showrunners combining producer writer and performer into one job His modern style of radio humor eschewed stale jokes in favor informal repartee with comic hecklers like his valet Rochester played by Eddie Anderson and Mary Livingstone his offstage wife These quirky characters bouncing off each other in humorous situations created the situation comedy In this career study we learn how Jack Benny found ingenious ways to sell his sponsors products in comic commercials beloved by listeners and how he dealt with the challenges of race relations rigid gender ideals and an insurgent new media industry TV Jack Benny created classic comedy for a rapidly changing American culture providing laughter that buoyed radio listeners from 1932's depths of the Great Depression through World War II to the mid 1950s Provided by publisher

[Radio Goes to War](#) Gerd Horten, 2003-10 By focusing on the medium of radio during World War II Horten has provided us with a window into an important change in radio broadcasting that has previously been

ignored by historians The depth of research the book's contribution to our understanding of radio and the war make *Radio Goes to War* an outstanding work Lary May author of *The Big Tomorrow Hollywood and the Politics of the American Way* Radio broadcasting and its impact on American life still remains a neglected area of our national history *Radio Goes to War* demonstrates conclusively how short sighted that omission is As we enter what is sure to be another era of contested claims of government control over freedom of speech the controversies and compromises of wartime broadcasting sixty years ago provide an ominous example of difficult decisions to be made in the future The alliance of big business advertising and wartime propaganda that Horten so convincingly illuminates takes on a heightened significance especially as this relationship has tightened in the last several decades When radio and television go to war again will they follow the same course This is cautionary reading for our new century Michele Hilmes author of *Radio Voices American Broadcasting 1922-1952* *Radio Comedy Diary* Gary Poole, 2001-07-11 This book is a real find for those who enjoy radio nostalgia but more importantly for scholars of broadcasting From 1947 to 1950 while listening to such voices as Bob Hope Red Skelton Milton Berle Jack Benny Fred Allen and Jimmy Durante and shows like *Fibber McGee Molly* *Amos n Andy* *Blondie and You Bet Your Life* the author was writing down jokes gags one liners and quotations In that short time he had filled 11 spiral notebooks Fifty years later in a labor of love the author painstakingly transferred those childhood notes into this invaluable in fact undoubtably unique record of a boom time in American radio This is an unexpected treasure for radio scholars who have long lamented the lack of recordings for the majority of radio programming Television researchers as well will benefit here are root sources of television comedy It is a revelation to find that what we are laughing at today often was first done on radio over 50 years ago The author has also included a notes and comments section which includes background material on all the radio programs in this book

Encyclopedia of Television Horace Newcomb, 2014-02-03 The *Encyclopedia of Television* second edition is the first major reference work to provide description history analysis and information on more than 1100 subjects related to television in its international context For a full list of entries contributors and more visit the *Encyclopedia of Television* 2nd edition website

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Radio Drama and Comedy Writers, 1928-1962 Ryan Ellett, 2017-12-15 More than 700 uncredited scriptwriters who created the memorable characters and thrilling stories of radio's Golden Age receive due recognition in this reference work For some radio was a stepping stone on the way to greater achievements in film or television on the stage or in literature For others it

was the culmination of a life spent writing newspaper copy Established authors dabbled in radio as a new medium while working writers saw it as another opportunity to earn a paycheck When these men and women came to broadcasting they crafted a body of work still appreciated by modern listeners

Revel with a Cause Stephen E. Kercher, 2010-06-15 We live in a time much like the postwar era A time of arch political conservatism and vast social conformity A time in which our nation's leaders question and challenge the patriotism of those who oppose their policies But before there was Jon Stewart Al Franken or Bill Maher there were Mort Sahl Stan Freberg and Lenny Bruce liberal satirists who through their wry and scabrous comedic routines waged war against the political ironies contradictions and hypocrisies of their times *Revel with a Cause* is their story Stephen Kercher here provides the first comprehensive look at the satiric humor that flourished in the United States during the 1950s and early 1960s Focusing on an impressive range of comedy not just standup comedians of the day but also satirical publications like *MAD* magazine improvisational theater groups such as *Second City* the motion picture *Dr Strangelove* and TV shows like *That Was the Week That Was* Kercher reminds us that the postwar era saw varieties of comic expression that were more challenging and nonconformist than we commonly remember His history of these comedic luminaries shows that for a sizeable audience of educated middle class Americans who shared such liberal views the period's satire was a crucial mode of cultural dissent For such individuals satire was a vehicle through which concerns over the suppression of civil liberties Cold War foreign policies blind social conformity and our heated racial crisis could be productively addressed A vibrant and probing look at some of the most influential comedy of mid twentieth century America *Revel with a Cause* belongs on the short list of essential books for anyone interested in the relationship between American politics and popular culture

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

Cinema and Radio in Britain and America, 1920-60 Jeffrey Richards, 2019-01-04 *Cinema and radio in Britain and America 1920-60* charts the evolving relationship between the two principal mass media of the period It explores the creative symbiosis that developed between the two including regular film versions of popular radio series as well as radio versions of hit films This fascinating volume examines specific genres comedy and detective stories to identify similarities and differences in their media appearances and in particular issues arising from the nature of film as predominantly visual and radio as exclusively aural Richards also highlights the interchange of personnel such as Orson Welles between the two media Throughout the book runs the theme of comparison and contrast between the experiences of the two media in Britain

and America The book culminates with an in depth analysis of the media appearances of three enduring mythic figures in popular culture Sherlock Holmes Tarzan and The Scarlet Pimpernel Students scholars and lay enthusiasts of cinema history cultural history and media studies will find this an accessible yet scholarly read

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Television Histories Gary R. Edgerton, Peter C. Rollins, 2021-09-15 From Ken Burns's documentaries to historical dramas such as Roots from A E's Biography series to CNN television has become the primary source for historical information for tens of millions of Americans today Why has television become such a respected authority What falsehoods enter our collective memory as truths How is one to know what is real and what is imagined or ignored by producers directors or writers Gary Edgerton and Peter Rollins have collected a group of essays that answer these and many other questions The contributors examine the full spectrum of historical genres but also institutions such as the History Channel and production histories of such series as The Jack Benny Show which ran for fifteen years The authors explore the tensions between popular history and professional history and the tendency of some academics to declare the past off limits to nonscholars Several of them point to the tendency for television histories to embed current concerns and priorities within the past as in such popular shows as Quantum Leap and Dr Quinn Medicine Woman The result is an insightful portrayal of the power television possesses to influence our culture

Same Time, Same Station James L. Baughman, 2007-03-26 Outstanding Academic Title for 2007 Choice Magazine Ever wonder how American television came to be the much derided advertising heavy home to reality programming formulaic situation comedies hapless men and buxom scantily clad women Could it have been something different focusing instead on culture theater and performing arts In *Same Time Same Station* historian James L. Baughman takes readers behind the scenes of early broadcasting examining corporate machinations that determined the future of television Split into two camps those who thought TV could meet and possibly raise the expectations of wealthier better educated post war consumers and those who believed success meant mimicking the products of movie houses and radio decision makers fought a battle of ideas that peaked in the 1950s just as TV became a central facet of daily life for most Americans Baughman's engagingly written account of the brief but contentious debate shows how the inner workings and outward actions of the major networks advertisers producers writers and entertainers ultimately made TV the primary forum for entertainment and information The tale of television's founding years reveals a series of decisions that favored commercial success over cultural aspiration

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