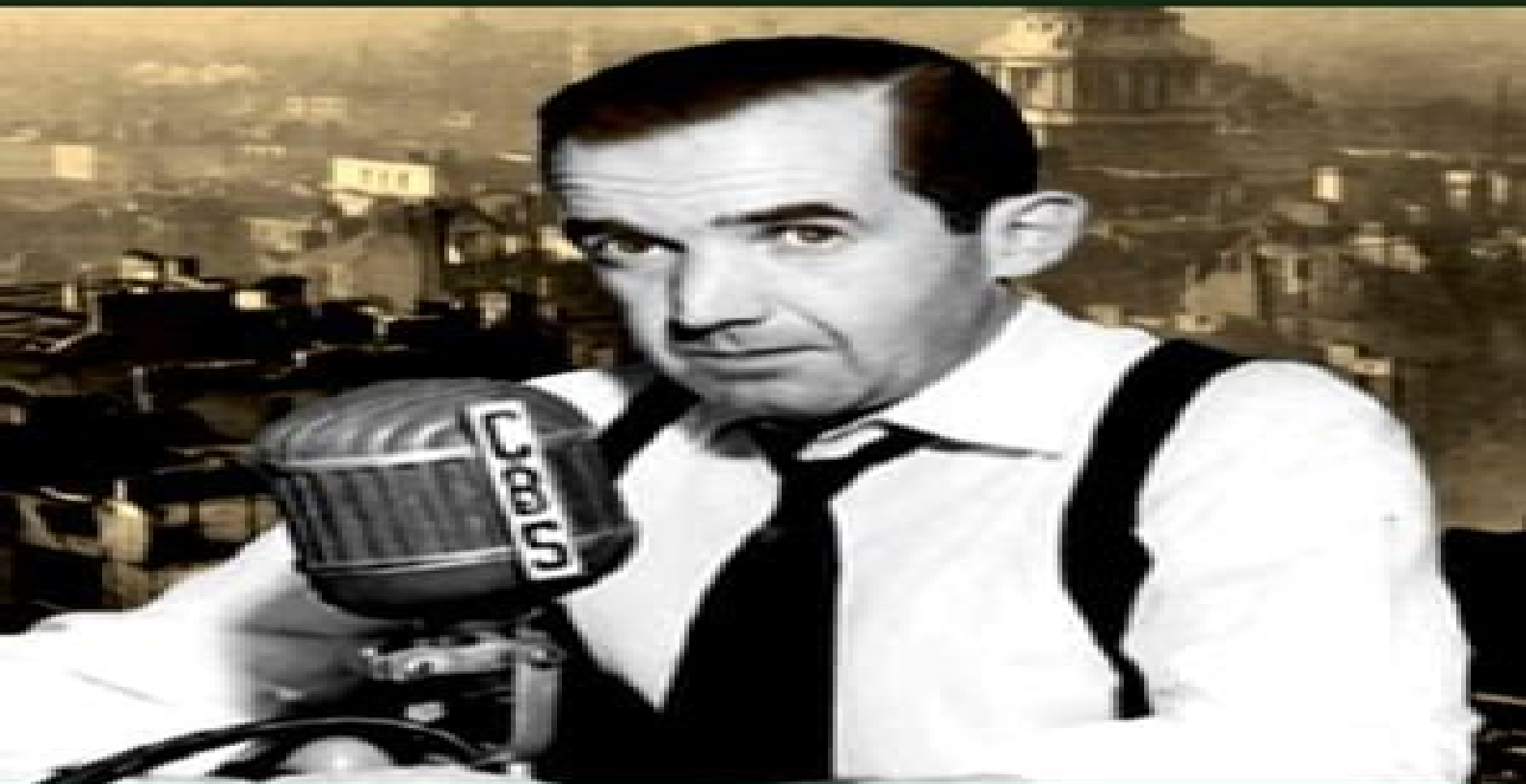


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Edward R. Murrow: An American Original Joseph E. Persico, 2020-08-17 Murrow was a cut stone with an astonishing number of facets He was born in a cabin with an outhouse and behaved like an English squire when he was not acting like a lumberjack or an intellectual gadfly or a cowboy or a philosopher or a daredevil or a social crusader or a raconteur or a hermit He could be found firing at metal ducks in a Times Square shooting gallery or shooting at grouse on the moors of an English country estate He could spin dialect stories at a crowded bar or go for twenty four hours without uttering a word to a house guest He could send his son to the most prestigious schools all the while telling the boy that college was not important to a successful life He was either telling friends how humble his own origins were or insinuating into the conversation that his wife s ancestors came over on the Mayflower He was a handsome man and an elegant dresser who bristled at anyone who made mention of his striking appearance He was impervious even oblivious to the charms of most women yet became involved with an aristocratic beauty and nearly destroyed his marriage He spent his professional life in world capitals yet liked to imagine that he would be happier at a small town college He made a good deal of money yet felt guilty about it and was so openhanded that it seemed at times that he was trying to give it all away His pastimes were those of the he man yet he was a favorite of intellectuals He had everything to live for but he gambled his life dozens of times flying unnecessary combat missions He could condemn a war as he did in Korea yet find it irresistible He was modest even flip with colleagues about his physical bravery but wrote letters to his parents presenting an almost maudlinly heroic self image He had every reason to be a happy man He was not I was drawn to his life because he was the preeminent figure in a profession that he essentially fathered It is difficult for any thinking person not to be simultaneously mesmerized and repelled by the hold of mass communications over the modern world Murrow s story is integral to that phenomenon from Joseph E Persico s foreword to *Edward R Murrow An American Original* If one is curious to find out what makes some people stand out above the rest what makes a person a hero the story is in *Edward R Murrow An American Original* Murrow had talent drive intelligence personality and vision In comprehensive detail with dramatic well told anecdotes and insight and perceptiveness Joseph E Persico describes a man of extraordinary natural gifts human failings and stunning accomplishments a well organized and readable trip through Murrow s public and personal life Mr Persico is a diligent researcher who clearly won the confidence of the people he needed most especially Murrow s widow Janet He is an able reporter and a fine storyteller whose taste tact and skill have produced an appropriate biography We should be grateful to this book for reminding us that television once had and on occasion still has when someone is willing to put up a fight the surprising and the exceptional Joan Konner *The New York Times* Persico s distinguished and compellingly readable biography does not slight the stuff of the Murrow legend his humble origins as the son of a North Carolina dirt farmer his work as a lumberjack in the Pacific Northwest his invention of himself as a dashing and dapper foreign correspondent his pioneering broadcasts from London

during the Blitz his televised showdown with Joseph McCarthy But then Persico goes far beyond the myth and shows us the real man to his surprise and perhaps to our own the book is rich with intimate anecdotes recounted by a sympathetic but unadoring biographer drawing on first person sources who were close enough to Murrow to detect the cracks in the plaster saint of journalism Persico brings to Murrow the intellectual discipline of the historian the polished and memorable prose of the accomplished biographer a fast but substantial and satisfying read Jonathan Kirsch Los Angeles Times The conjunctions of events that propelled Murrow into a career that didn't exist until he created it is an absorbing tale that Persico tells compellingly He also has a keen eye for some of the other towering egos that came to populate the scene Anne Chamberlin Washington Post Persico has produced a work which reveals Murrow's spirit and his passion for broadcast journalism Persico tells us what drove this man to such professional heights This is the work to read for insights into Murrow's personality beliefs feelings foibles and frustrations Persico's work is likely to become the most popular biography of Murrow He interviewed the right people and his research was faultless and well documented in the book His writing is entertaining revealing and alive with characters stories suspense and humor Persico causes the reader to share the emotions the tensions and the passions felt by Murrow and those close to him Persico's is an excellent book to put on a reading list for students either graduate or undergraduate it is an especially appropriate selection for those studying the role of broadcasting in our society and the current debate over the public trusteeship of broadcast licensees Edward Funkhouser Journalism Quarterly A plain spoken essentially favorable and near definitive appraisal of the accomplished angst ridden man who almost single handedly made broadcast journalism a respectable profession Persico secured the cooperation of Murrow's widow Janet and other family members he also had access to private papers not available to previous biographers As one result the author is able to add telling detail to the largely familiar often romanticized record of Murrow's career Persico's diligent research has enabled him to offer a coherent revelatory narrative that addresses Murrow's shortcomings and setbacks as well as his triumphs His informed evenhanded text clears the air of myth makers hyperbole without tarnishing in any significant way the achievements of a complex charismatic broadcast pioneer Kirkus **Edward R. Murrow** Joseph E. Persico,1988

Edward R. Murrow Joseph E. Persico,1990 A biography of the prominent radio and television journalist details his London wartime broadcasts battle against McCarthyism pivotal role in in the growth of CBS and personal and professional relationships *American Journalists* Donald A. Ritchie,1998-01-08 In 60 essays this volume profiles American journalists from colonial times to the present reporters editors publishers photographers and broadcasters whose careers reflected major developments in their profession and in the history of the United States In a speech to Newsweek correspondents in 1963 publisher Philip Graham described journalism as the first rough draft of history These journalists confronted and helped to shape the discussion of major issues and events in American history from the American revolution through abolition westward expansion the Civil War the civil rights movement immigration and the women's movement as well as major

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three influential men and their immediate circle who shaped the world we live in **U.S. Television News and Cold War Propaganda, 1947-1960** Nancy Bernhard, 1999 How US government and media collaborated in their dissemination of Cold War propaganda **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 Encyclo pedia of Television 2nd edition website **The Peoples' War?** Alexander Wilson, Richard Hammond, Jonathan Fennell, 2022-11-15 Some 60 million people died during the Second World War millions more were displaced in Europe Africa and Asia The war resulted in the creation of new states the acceleration of imperial decline and a shift in the distribution of global power Despite its unprecedented impact a comprehensive account of the complex international experiences of this war remains elusive The Peoples War offers fresh approaches to the challenge of writing a new history of the Second World War Exploring aspects of the war that have been marginalized in military and political studies the volume foregrounds less familiar narratives subjects and places Chapters recover the wartime experiences of individuals including women children members of minority ethnic groups and colonial subjects whose stories do not fit easily into conventional national war narratives The contributors show how terms used to delineate the conflict such as home front and battle front occupier and occupied captor and prisoner and friend and foe became increasingly blurred as the war wore on Above all the volume encourages reflection on whether this conflict really was a Peoples War Challenging the homogenizing narratives of the war as a nationally unifying experience The Peoples War seeks to enrich our understanding of the Second World War as a global event **Historical Dictionary of the 1950s** Bloomsbury Publishing, 2000-07-30 Today Americans look back nostalgically at the 1950s an era when television and rock and roll revolutionized popular culture and Vietnam race riots drug abuse and protest movements were still in the future With homes in the suburbs new automobiles and the latest electrical gadgets many Americans believed they were the most prosperous people on earth Yet the era was tainted by the fear of thermonuclear war with the Soviet Union deepening racial tensions and discontent with rigid roles for women and the demands of corporate conformity A sense of rebellion had begun to brew behind the facade It manifested itself in rock and roll the budding civil rights movement and the appearance of a youth culture eventually exploding in the 1960s Providing a comprehensive overview this book includes entries on the prominent people major events issues scandals ideas popular culture and court cases of the decade that gave rise to the tensions of the 1960s Radio Goes to War Gerd Horten, 2002-02-06 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*

Stories that Changed America Carl Jensen, 2011-01-04 Exuberantly written highly informative Jensen's *Stories That Changed America* examines the work of twenty one investigative writers and how their efforts forever changed our country Here are the pioneering muckrakers like Upton Sinclair author of the fact based novel *The Jungle* that inspired Theodore Roosevelt to sign the Pure Food and Drug Act into law Queen of the Muckrakers Ida Mae Tarbell whose *McClure* magazine exposés led to the dissolution of Standard Oil's monopoly and Lincoln Steffens a reporter who unearthed corruption in both municipal and federal governments You'll also meet Margaret Sanger the former nurse who coined the term birth control George Seldes the most censored journalist in American history Nobel Prize winning novelist John Steinbeck environmentalist Rachel Carson National Organization of Women founder Betty Friedan African American activist Malcolm X consumer advocate Ralph Nader and Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein the Pulitzer Prize winning reporters whose Watergate break in coverage brought down President Richard Nixon The courageous writers Jensen includes in this deftly researched volume dedicated their lives to fight for social civil political and environmental rights with their mighty pens

Bringing Zion Home Emily Alice Katz, 2015-01-08 Demonstrates how American Jews used culture art dance music fashion literature to win the hearts and minds of postwar Americans to the cause of Israel *Bringing Zion Home* examines the role of culture in the establishment of the special relationship between the United States and Israel in the immediate postwar decades Many American Jews first encountered Israel through their roles as tastemakers consumers and cultural impresarios that is by writing and reading about Israel dancing Israeli folk dances promoting and purchasing Israeli goods and presenting Israeli art and music It was precisely by means of these cultural practices argues Emily Alice Katz that American Jews insisted on Israel's natural place in American culture a phenomenon that continues to shape America's relationship with Israel today Katz shows that American Jews' promotion and consumption of Israel in the cultural realm was bound up with multiple agendas including the quest for Jewish authenticity in a postimmigrant milieu and the desire of upwardly mobile Jews to polish their status in American society And crucially as influential cultural and political elites positioned culture as both an engine of American dominance and as a purveyor of peace in the Cold War many of Israel's American Jewish impresarios proclaimed publicly that cultural patronage of and exchange with Israel advanced America's interests in the Middle East and helped spread the American way in the postwar world *Bringing Zion Home* is the first book to shine a light

squarely upon the role and importance of Israel in the arts popular culture and material culture of postwar America *Now the News* Edward Bliss, Jr.,2010-06-01 Walter Cronkite Friendlyvision Ralph Engelman,2011-04-20 Fred Friendly 1915 1998 was the single most important personality in news and public affairs programming during the first four decades of American television Portrayed by George Clooney in the film *Good Night and Good Luck* Friendly together with Edward R Murrow invented the television documentary format and subsequently oversaw the birth of public television Ralph Engelman's biography is the first comprehensive account of Friendly's life and work Juggling the roles of producer policy maker and teacher Friendly had an unprecedented impact on the development of CBS in its heyday wielded extensive influence at the Ford Foundation under the presidency of McGeorge Bundy and trained a generation of journalists at Columbia University during a tumultuous period of student revolt Drawing on private papers and interviews with colleagues family members and friends *Friendlyvision* is the definitive story of broadcast journalism's infamous wild man providing crucial perspective on the past and future of American journalism **Polio** David M. Oshinsky,2005-04-12 Here David Oshinsky tells the gripping story of the polio terror and of the intense effort to find a cure from the March of Dimes to the discovery of the Salk and Sabin vaccines and beyond Drawing on newly available papers of Jonas Salk Albert Sabin and other key players Oshinsky paints a suspenseful portrait of the race for the cure weaving a dramatic tale centered on the furious rivalry between Salk and Sabin He also tells the story of Isabel Morgan perhaps the most talented of all polio researchers who might have beaten Salk to the prize if she had not retired to raise a family Oshinsky offers an insightful look at the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which was founded in the 1930s by FDR and Basil O'Connor it revolutionized fundraising and the perception of disease in America Oshinsky also shows how the polio experience revolutionized the way in which the government licensed and tested new drugs before allowing them on the market and the way in which the legal system dealt with manufacturers liability for unsafe products Finally and perhaps most tellingly Oshinsky reveals that polio was never the raging epidemic portrayed by the media but in truth a relatively uncommon disease But in baby booming America increasingly suburban family oriented and hygiene obsessed the specter of polio like the specter of the atomic bomb soon became a cloud of terror over daily life Both a gripping scientific suspense story and a provocative social and cultural history *Polio* opens a fresh window onto postwar America **Across the Blocs** Patrick Major,Rana Mitter,2004-08-02 This book asks the reader to reassess the Cold War not just as superpower conflict and high diplomacy but as social and cultural history It makes cross cultural comparisons of the socio cultural aspects of the Cold War across the East West block divide dealing with issues including broadcasting public opinion and the production and consumption of popular culture **A Time of Fear** Albert Marrin,2021-03-30 From National Book Award Finalist and Sibert Honor Author Albert Marrin a timely examination of Red Scares in the United States including the Rosenbergs the Hollywood Ten and the McCarthy era In twentieth century America no power and no threat loomed larger than the communist superpower of the Soviet Union America saw in the dreams of the

Soviet Union the overthrow of the US government and the end of democracy and freedom Meanwhile the Communist Party of the United States attempted to use deep economic and racial disparities in American culture to win over members and sympathizers From the miscarriage of justice in the Scotsboro Boys case to the tragedy of the Rosenbergs to the theatrics of the Hollywood Ten to the menace of the Joseph McCarthy and his war hearings Albert Marrin examines a unique time in American history and explores both how some Americans were lured by the ideals of communism without understanding its reality and how fear of communist infiltration at times caused us to undermine our most deeply held values The questions he raises ask What is worth fighting for And what are you willing to sacrifice to keep it Filled with black and white photographs throughout this timely book from an award author brings to life an important and dramatic era in American history with lessons that are deeply relevant today *A Companion to the History of American Broadcasting* Aniko

Bodroghkozy, 2018-07-23 Presented in a single volume this engaging review reflects on the scholarship and the historical development of American broadcasting *A Companion to the History of American Broadcasting* comprehensively evaluates the vibrant history of American radio and television and reveals broadcasting's influence on American history in the twentieth and twenty-first centuries With contributions from leading scholars on the topic this wide-ranging anthology explores the impact of broadcasting on American culture politics and society from an historical perspective as well as the effect on our economic and social structures The text's original and accessibly written essays offer explorations on a wealth of topics including the production of broadcast media the evolution of various television and radio genres the development of the broadcast ratings system the rise of Spanish language broadcasting in the United States broadcast activism African Americans and broadcasting 1950's television and much more This essential resource Presents a scholarly overview of the history of radio and television broadcasting and its influence on contemporary American history Contains original essays from leading academics in the field Examines the role of radio in the television era Discusses the evolution of regulations in radio and television Offers insight into the cultural influence of radio and television Analyzes canonical texts that helped shape the field Written for students and scholars of media studies and twentieth-century history *A Companion to the History of American Broadcasting* is an essential and field-defining guide to the history and historiography of American broadcasting and its many cultural societal and political impacts *USIA World*, 1989 **The Four Freedoms** Jeffrey A. Engel, 2016 In his 1941 State of the Union address President Franklin Roosevelt framed America's role in World War II and ultimately its role in forging the post-war world to come as a fight for freedom Four freedoms to be exact freedom of speech freedom from want freedom of religion and freedom from fear In this new look at one of the most influential presidential addresses ever delivered historian Jeffrey A. Engel joins together with six other leading scholars to explore how each of Roosevelt's freedoms evolved over time for Americans and for the wider world

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