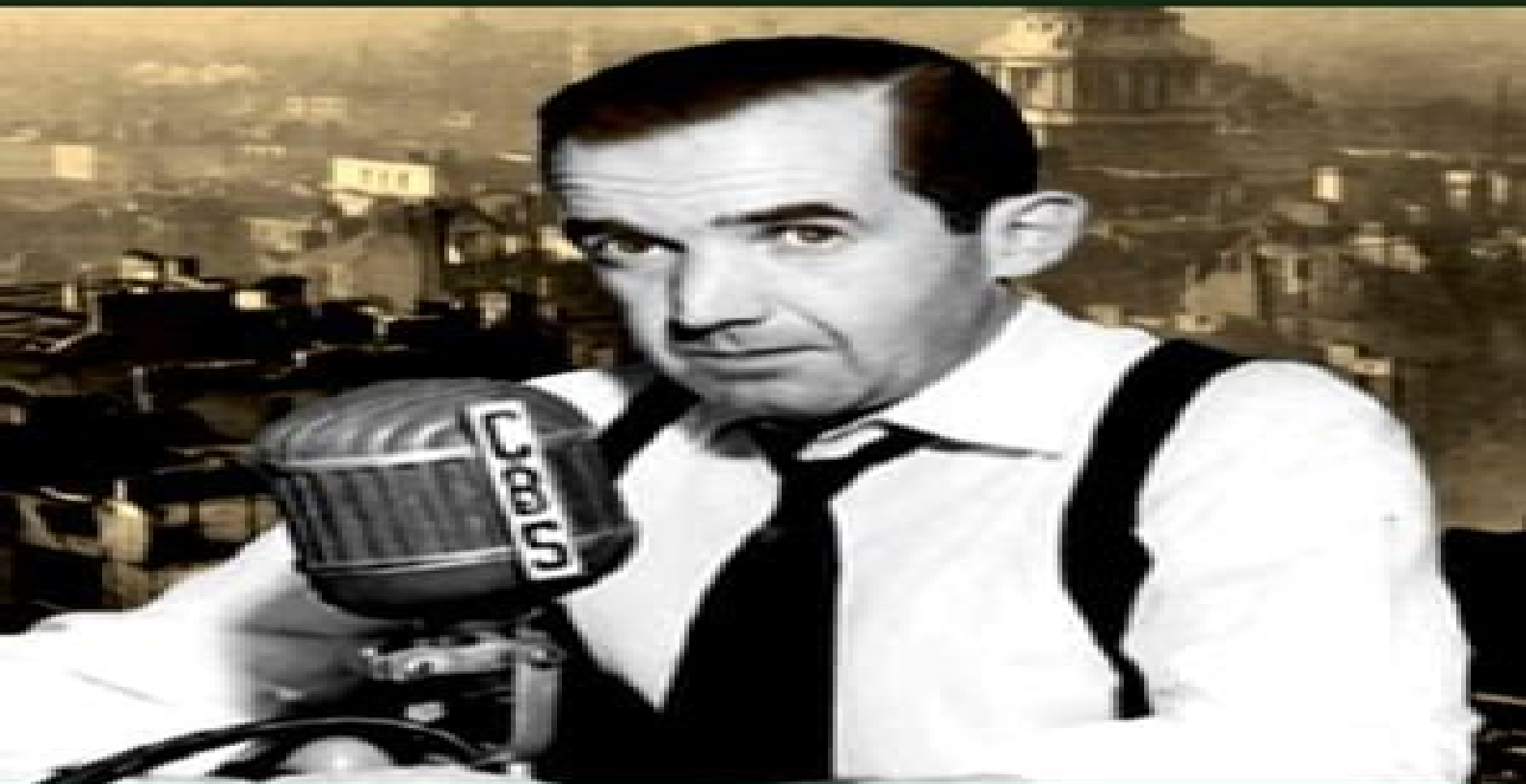


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Edward R. Murrow: An American Original Joseph E. Persico, 2020-08-17 Murrow was a cut stone with an astonishing number of facets He was born in a cabin with an outhouse and behaved like an English squire when he was not acting like a lumberjack or 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 the growth of CBS and personal and professional relationships

The Origins of Television News in America Mike Conway, 2009 This is the first in depth look at the development of the television newscast the most popular source of news for over forty five years During the 1940s most journalists ignored or dismissed television leaving the challenge to a small group of people working above New York City's Grand Central Terminal Without the pressures of ratings sponsors company oversight or many viewers the group refused to recreate newspapers radio or newsreels on the new medium They experimented argued tested and eventually settled on a format to exploit television's strengths This book documents that process challenging common myths including the importance of a popular

anchor and television's inability to communicate non visual stories and crediting those whose work was critical in the formation of television as a news format and illustrating the pressures and professional roadblocks facing those who dare question journalistic traditions of any era

Publisher CBS's Don Hollenbeck Loren Ghiglione, 2011 Loren Ghiglione recounts the fascinating life and tragic suicide of Don Hollenbeck the controversial newscaster who became a primary target of McCarthyism's smear tactics Drawing on unsealed FBI records private family correspondence and interviews with Walter Cronkite Mike Wallace Charles Collingwood Douglas Edwards and more than one hundred other journalists Ghiglione writes a balanced biography that cuts close to the bone of this complicated newsman and chronicles the stark consequences of the anti Communist frenzy that seized America in the late 1940s and 1950s Hollenbeck began his career at the Lincoln Nebraska Journal marrying the boss's daughter before becoming an editor at William Randolph Hearst's rip roaring Omaha Bee News He participated in the emerging field of photojournalism at the Associated Press assisted in creating the innovative ad free PM newspaper in New York City reported from the European theater for NBC radio during World War II and anchored television newscasts at CBS during the era of Edward R Murrow Hollenbeck's pioneering prize winning radio program CBS Views the Press 1947-1950 was a declaration of independence from a print medium that had dominated American newsmaking for close to 250 years The program candidly criticized the prestigious New York Times the Daily News then the paper with the largest circulation in America and Hearst's flagship Journal American and popular morning tabloid Daily Mirror For this honest work Hollenbeck was attacked by conservative anti Communists especially Hearst columnist Jack O Brian and in 1954 plagued by depression alcoholism three failed marriages and two network firings and worried about a third Hollenbeck took his own life In his investigation of this amazing American character Ghiglione reveals the workings of an industry that continues to fall victim to censorship and political manipulation Separating myth from fact CBS's Don Hollenbeck is the definitive portrait of a polarizing figure who became a symbol of America's tortured conscience

The Voice of America Mitchell Stephens, 2024-06-04 WINNER Sperber Prize 2018 for the best biography of a journalist The first and definitive biography of an audacious adventurer the most famous journalist of his time who more than anyone invented contemporary journalism Tom Brokaw says Lowell Thomas so deserves this lively account of his legendary life He was a man for all seasons Mitchell Stephens's The Voice of America is a first rate and much needed biography of the great Lowell Thomas Nobody can properly understand broadcast journalism without reading Stephens's riveting account of this larger than life globetrotting radio legend Douglas Brinkley Professor of History at Rice University and author of Cronkite Few Americans today recognize his name but Lowell Thomas was as well known in his time as any American journalist ever has been Raised in a Colorado gold rush town Thomas covered crimes and scandals for local then Chicago newspapers He began lecturing on Alaska after spending eight days in Alaska Then he assigned himself to report on World War I and returned with an exclusive the story of Lawrence of Arabia In 1930 Lowell Thomas began delivering America's initial radio newscast His

was the trusted voice that kept Americans abreast of world events in turbulent decades his face familiar too as the narrator of the most popular newsreels His contemporaries were also dazzled by his life In a prime time special after Thomas died in 1981 Walter Cronkite said that Thomas had crammed a couple of centuries worth of living into his eighty nine years Thomas delighted in entering forbidden countries Tibet for example where he met the teenaged Dalai Lama The Explorers Club has named its building its awards and its annual dinner after him Journalists in the last decades of the twentieth century including Cronkite and Tom Brokaw acknowledged a profound debt to Thomas Though they may not know it journalists today too are following a path he blazed In *The Voice of America* Mitchell Stephens offers a hugely entertaining sometimes critical portrait of this larger than life figure *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 *Sir Winston Churchill: Published Articles by a Churchillian* Fred Glueckstein,2021-07-12 From the Preface by David Freeman editor of the *Finest Hour* the journal of The International Churchill Society Fred Glueckstein knows Winston Churchill As can be seen in the essays that follow Fred s Churchillian interests are both catholic and eclectic Fred can tell us in detail about members of the Churchill family such as the seventh Duke of Marlborough Churchill s mentors such as J E C Welldon the headmaster of Harrow and political patrons such as Sir Henry Campbell Bannerman who gave Churchill his first government office But Fred can also tell us about the lighter side of Churchill s life including the name of every racehorse that Churchill owned Churchill knew the great families of his time and we read about his efforts to assist the son of Theodore Roosevelt We also learn about the people whose lives orbited that of Churchill such as several of his bodyguards As editor of *Finest Hour* I was responsible for commissioning some of the essays that follow and having the pleasure of being the first person to read them You will enjoy as much as I have delving into these studies in miniature of the many facets of Winston Churchill *The Decade That Shaped Television News* Sig Mickelson,1998-08-27 Television news made meteoric progress in the 1950s It rose from being a plaything for the rich to a major factor in informing the American public and an aggressive rival to newspapers radio and news magazines This volume is an insider s account of the arduous and frequently critical steps undertaken by inexperienced staffs in the development of television news documentaries and sports broadcasts The author the first president of CBS News provides a treasure trove of facts and anecdotes about plotting in the corridors the ascendancy of stars and the retirement into oblivion of the less favored This volume is an important contribution to the history of television journalism and will appeal both to journalism and broadcasting scholars and to those interested in the meteoric rise of television *Investigated Reporting* Chad Raphael,2010-10-01 Triple Award Winner 2006 History Division Book Award of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication 2006 Frank Luther Mott Kappa Tau Alpha Communications Award and 2005 Donald McGannon Award for Social and Ethical Relevance in Communications Policy Research The public often views television investigative reporting as a watchdog on the government In fact some of the centerpiece moments of TV muckraking relied

heavily on official sources for inspiration information and regulatory protection from critics At the same time criticism by government officials and overt threats to regulate the television industry influenced the decision making and content that went into some of broadcast news s iconic moments Chad Raphael s looks at the relationship between journalism and regulation during the celebrated period of muckraking that took place on American television between 1960 and 1975 Raphael offers new insights into the economic political and industrial forces that shaped documentaries like *Harvest of Shame* *Hunger in America* and *Banks and the Poor* while placing the investigative television documentary into its institutional regulatory and cultural context Throughout Raphael exposes the complex strands of influence used by government officials to shape and attack investigative reporting and highlights how these tactics created a troubling legacy for the regulation of television news today

McCarthyism and the Red Scare William T. Walker, 2011-03-03 This book is a must read for anyone studying and researching the rise and fall of Senator Joseph R McCarthy and McCarthyism in American political life Intolerance in America that targets alleged internal subversives controlled by external agents has a storied history that stretches hundreds of years While the post World War II Red Scare and the emergence of McCarthyism during the 1950s is the era commonly associated with American anticommunism there was also a First Red Scare that occurred in 1919 1920 In both time periods many Americans feared the radicalism of the left and some of the most outspoken like McCarthy used slander to denounce their political enemies The result was an atmosphere in which individual rights and liberties were at risk and hysteria prevailed McCarthyism and the Red Scare A Reference Guide tracks the rise and fall of Senator Joe McCarthy and the broad pursuit of domestic Red subversives in the post World War II years and focuses on how American society responded to real and perceived threats from the left during the first decade of the Cold War

Historical Dictionary of the 1940s James Gilbert Ryan, Leonard C Schlup, 2015-03-26 The only available historical dictionary devoted exclusively to the 1940s this book offers readers a ready reference portrait of one of the twentieth century s most tumultuous decades In nearly 600 concise entries the volume quickly defines a historical figure institution or event and then points readers to three sources that treat the subject in depth In selecting topics for inclusion the editors and authors offer a representative slice of life as contemporaneous Americans saw it with coverage of people movements court cases and economic social cultural political military and technological changes The book focuses chiefly on the United States but places American lives and events firmly within a global context

Murrow's Cold War Gregory M. Tomlin, 2016-05 In March 1961 America s most prominent journalist Edward R Murrow ended a quarter century career with the Columbia Broadcasting System to join the administration of John F Kennedy as director of the United States Information Agency USIA Charged with promoting a positive image abroad the agency sponsored overseas research programs produced documentaries and operated the Voice of America to spread the country s influence throughout the world As director of the USIA Murrow hired African Americans for top spots in the agency and leveraged his celebrity status at home to challenge all Americans to

correct the scourge of domestic racism that discouraged developing countries viewed as strategic assets from aligning with the West Using both overt and covert propaganda programs Murrow forged a positive public image for Kennedy administration policies in an unsettled era that included the rise of the Berlin Wall the Cuban Missile Crisis and support for Vietnam s Ngo Dinh Diem Murrow s Cold War tackles an understudied portion of Murrow s life reveals how one of America s most revered journalists improved the global perception of the United States and exposes the importance of public diplomacy in the advancement of U S foreign policy *Encyclopedia of journalism. 6. Appendices* Christopher H. Sterling,2009-09-25 The six volume Encyclopedia of Journalism covers all significant dimensions of journalism including print broadcast and Internet journalism US and international perspectives history technology legal issues and court cases ownership and economics **Soft Power** Hendrik W. Ohnesorge,2019-11-22 This book explores the phenomenon of soft power in international relations In the context of current discourses on power and global power shift s it puts forward a comprehensive taxonomy of soft power and outlines a methodological roadmap for its empirical study To that end the book classifies soft power into distinct components resources instruments reception and outcomes and identifies relevant indicators for each of these categories Moreover the book integrates previously neglected aspects into the concept of soft power including the significance of political personalities A broad range of historical examples is drawn upon to illustrate the effects of soft power in international relations in an innovative and analytically differentiated way A central methodological contribution of this book consists in highlighting the value of comparative historical analysis CHA as a promising approach for empirical analyses of the soft power of different actors on the international stage By introducing a comprehensive taxonomy of soft power the book offers an innovative and substantiated perspective on a pivotal phenomenon in today s international relations As the forces of attraction in world politics continue to gain in importance it provides a valuable asset for a broad readership This book was the winner of the 2021 ifa German Institute for Foreign Cultural Relations Research Award on Foreign Cultural Policy In this important and thoughtful book Hendrik Ohnesorge explains and advances our knowledge of the ways that soft power public diplomacy and charismatic personal diplomacy are shaping the international relations of our global information age Joseph S Nye Jr Harvard University and author of *The Future of Power* Writing News for Broadcast Edward Bliss,James L. Hoyt,1994 The authoritative guide to writing for the broadcast medium *World War II and the Postwar Years in America* William H. Young,Nancy K. Young,2010-09-17 More than 150 articles provide a revealing look at one of the most tempestuous decades in recent American history describing the everyday activities of Americans as they dealt first with war and then a difficult transition to peace and prosperity The two volume World War II and the Postwar Years in America A Historical and Cultural Encyclopedia contains over 175 articles describing everyday life on the American home front during World War II and the immediate postwar years Unlike publications about this period that focus mainly on the big picture of the war and subsequent economic conditions this encyclopedia drills down to the popular

culture of the 1940s bringing the details of the lives of ordinary men women and children alive The work covers a broad range of everyday activities throughout the 1940s including movies radio programming music the birth of commercial television advertising art bestsellers and other equally intriguing topics The decade was divided almost evenly between war 1940 1945 and peace 1946 1950 and the articles point up the continuities and differences between these two periods Filled with evocative photographs this unique encyclopedia will serve as an excellent resource for those seeking an overview of life in the United States during a decade that helped shape the modern world *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 *American Plagues* Stephen H. Gehlbach,2016-04-14

Smallpox yellow fever malaria and polio fearful diseases that once beset Americans are now largely just unhappy history Yet from our confrontations with these past plagues come lessons that inform today s struggles to understand and remedy problems like HIV AIDS coronary heart disease and Ebola infection *American Plagues* weaves stories of encounters with epidemics over our history with lessons that aid our present understanding of health and disease Doctors and clergy writers and newsmen public health institutions and even an entire town relate their personal experiences with various outbreaks and the ways they were identified contained and treated The stories are filled with ambition and accomplishment jealousy and disappointment public spirit and self interest egotism and modesty Some episodes lead to vital discoveries Others were unproductive Yet each proved instructive and expanded our abilities to gather and process information in ways that improve medicine and public health today *American Plagues* gives readers insights into some of the people and events that make up our rich public health history as well as skills to better grasp the complex health information that cascades upon us from the media **Radio After the Golden Age** Jim Cox,2013-09-30

What became of radio after its Golden Age ended about 1960 Not long ago Arbitron found that almost 93 percent of Americans age 12 and older are regular radio listeners a higher percentage than those turning to television magazines newspapers or the Internet But the sounds they hear now barely resemble those of radio s heyday when it had little competition as a mass entertainment and information source Much has transpired in the past fifty plus years a proliferation of disc jockeys narrowcasting the FM band satellites automation talk

ethnicity media empires Internet streaming and gadgets galore Deregulation payola HD radio pirate radio the fall of transcontinental networks the rise of local stations conglomerate ownership and radio s future landscape are examined in detail Radio has lost a bit of influence yet it continues to inspire stunning innovations

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