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Wired for Sound Paul D. Greene, Thomas Porcello, 2012-01-01 Winner of the Society for Ethnomusicology's Klaus Wachsmann Award 2006 Wired for Sound is the first anthology to address the role of sound engineering technologies in the shaping of contemporary global music Wired sound is at the basis of digital audio editing multi track recording and other studio practices that have powerfully impacted the world's music Distinctions between musicians and engineers increasingly blur making it possible for people around the globe to imagine new sounds and construct new musical aesthetics This collection of 11 essays employs primarily ethnographical but also historical and psychological approaches to examine a range of new technology intensive musics and musical practices such as fusions of Indian film song rhythms heavy metal and gamelan in Jakarta urban Nepali pop which juxtaposes heavy metal Tibetan Buddhist ritual chant rap and Himalayan folksongs collaborations between Australian aboriginals and sound engineers the production of heaviness in heavy metal music and the production of the Austin sound This anthology is must reading for anyone interested in the global character of contemporary music technology

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Broadcasting Freedom Barbara Dianne Savage, 1999 Tells how Blacks used radio

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Charles Herrold, Inventor of Radio Broadcasting Gordon Greb, Mike Adams, 2015-09-11 Still broadcasting today the world's first radio station was invented by Charles Herrold in 1909 in San Jose California His accomplishment was first documented in a notarized statement written by him and published in the Electro Importing Company's 1910 catalog We have given wireless phone concerts to amateur wireless men throughout the Santa Clara Valley Being the first to broadcast radio entertainment and information to a mass audience puts him at the forefront of modern day mass communication This biography of Charles Herrold focuses on how he used primitive technology to get on the air Today it is a 50 000 watt station KCBS in San Francisco The authors describe Herrold's story as one of early triumph and final failure the story of an everyman an individual who was an innovator but never received recognition for his work and as a result died penniless His most important work was done between 1912 and 1917 and following World War I he received a license and operated station KQW for several years before running out of money Herrold then worked as a radio time salesman an audiovisual technician for a high school and a janitor at a local naval facility still telling anyone who would listen to him that he was the father of radio The authors also consider some other early inventors and the directions that their work took

East Main Street Shilpa Dave, LeiLani Nishime, Tasha Oren, 2005-05 From henna tattoo kits available at your local mall to faux Asiano fashions housewares and fusion cuisine from the new visibility of Asian film music video games and anime to the current popularity of martial arts motifs in hip hop Asian influences have thoroughly saturated the U S cultural landscape and have now become an integral part of the vernacular of popular culture

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publication of the Arizona Crossroads series readers will find Arizona featured as a central node of borderlands roots and routes Each section of the book intentionally centers Arizona within broader comparative and cross state dialogues alongside chapters that reflect regional concerns in other southwestern states including Texas California Colorado and New Mexico Throughout this volume highlights the ways in which personal experience community building and scholarly perspectives can provide a powerful space for community voices Contributors Vanessa Fonseca Ch vez Lillian Gorman Gloria Holgu n Cu draz Anita Hu zar Hern ndez Christine Marin Valerie A Mart nez Alina R M ndez Karen R Roybal Yvette J Saavedra Liliana Toledo Guzm n Andrea Tovar

The Oxford Handbook of Radio and Podcasting Michele Hilmes, Andrew Bottomley, 2024 Radio today remains the most accessible and widely available communication medium worldwide despite technological shifts and a host of upstart challengers Since its origins in the 1920s radio has innovated a new world of sound culture now expanded into the digital realm of podcasting that is enabling the medium to reach larger audiences than ever before Yet radio remains one of the least studied of the major areas of communication arts due largely to its broadcast era ephemerality With the advent of digital technology radio s past has been unlocked and soundwork is exploding as a creative field creating a lively and diverse sonic present while simultaneously making critical historical analysis possible at last This volume offers newly commissioned chapters giving readers a wide ranging view of current critical work in the fields of radio and podcasting employing specific case studies to analyze sound media s engagement with the arts with the factual world of news talk and documentary programming as a primary means of forging community along with national transnational and alternative identities and as a subject of academic and critical research Its historical scope extends from radio s earliest days through its mid twentieth century decades as the powerful voice of nations and empires onto its transformation into a secondary medium during the television era and into the expanding digital present Over the course of 37 chapters it provides evidence of the sound media s flexibility and adaptation across diverse cultures by examining radio s past and present uses in regions including the United States Canada Britain Australia Poland China Korea Kenya Angola and Mozambique South Asia and the Caribbean Contributors include historians and media scholars as well as sound artists and radio podcast producers Notably companion links to digital quotations from works analyzed are included in many chapters along with chapter audiographies offering links to further listening Throughout The Oxford Handbook of Radio and Podcasting connects radio s broadcast past to its digital present and traces themes of creativity identity community nation and transnationality across more than a century of audio media

American History through American Sports Bob Batchelor, Danielle Sarver Coombs, 2012-12-18 Filled with insightful analysis and compelling arguments this book considers the influence of sports on popular culture and spotlights the fascinating ways in which sports culture and American culture intersect This collection blends historical and popular culture perspectives in its analysis of the development of sports and sports figures throughout American history American History through American Sports From Colonial Lacrosse to Extreme Sports is unique in that it focuses on how

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Radio in the Movies Laurence Etling, 2014-01-10 This richly detailed examination of two branches of American entertainment focuses on the various ways that radio stations and air personalities have been depicted in motion pictures from 1926's *The Radio Detective* to more recent films like 2006's *A Prairie Home Companion* Cinematic portrayals of various aspects of radio are covered including disc jockeys sports broadcasts religious programs and the talk radio format Such films as *The Big Broadcast* 1932 *Reveille with Beverly* 1943 *Mister Rock and Roll* 1957 *WUSA* 1970 *Radio Days* 1987 and *Private Parts* 1997 provide fascinating insights not only into their own times but also into the historical eras that some of these films have endeavored to recreate A chronological filmography of more than 600 titles is included

The Bloomsbury Handbook to Sylvia Plath Anita Helle, Amanda Golden, Maeve O'Brien, 2022-03-24 With chapters written by more than 25 leading and emerging international scholars *The Bloomsbury Handbook to Sylvia Plath* provides the most comprehensive collection of contemporary scholarship on Plath's work Including new scholarly perspectives from feminist and gender studies critical race studies medical humanities and disability studies this collection explores Plath's literary contexts from the Classics and the long poem to W B Yeats Edith Sitwell Ruth Sillitoe Carol Ann Duffy and Ted Hughes New insights from Plath's previously unpublished letters and writings Plath's broadcasting work for the BBC Providing new approaches to her life and work this book is an indispensable volume for scholars of Sylvia Plath

The Columbia History of American Television Gary Edgerton, 2007-10-12 Television is a form of media without equal It has revolutionized the way we learn about and communicate with the world and has reinvented the way we experience ourselves and others More than just cheap entertainment TV is an undeniable component of our culture and contains many clues to who we are what we value and where we might be headed in the future Media historian Gary R Edgerton follows the technological developments and increasing cultural relevance of TV from its prehistory before 1947 to the Network Era 1948 1975 and the Cable Era 1976 1994 He begins with the laying of the first telegraph line in 1844 which gave rise to the idea that images and sounds could be transmitted over long distances He then considers the remodeling of television's look and purpose during World War II the gender racial and ethnic components of its early broadcasts and audiences its transformation of postwar America and its function in the political life of the country He talks of the birth of prime time and cable the influence of innovators like Sylvester Pat Weaver Roone Arledge and Ted Turner as well as television's entrance into the international market describing the ascent of such programs as *Dallas* and *The Cosby Show* and the impact these exports have had on transmitting American

culture abroad Edgerton concludes with a discerning look at our current Digital Era 1995 present and the new forms of instantaneous communication that continue to change America's social political and economic landscape Richly researched and engaging Edgerton's history tracks television's growth into a convergent technology a global industry a social catalyst a viable art form and a complex and dynamic reflection of the American mind and character It took only ten years for television to penetrate thirty five million households and by 1983 the average home kept their set on for more than seven hours a day The Columbia History of American Television illuminates our complex relationship with this singular medium and provides historical and critical knowledge for understanding TV as a technology an industry an art form and an institutional force

It's One O'clock and Here is Mary Margaret McBride Susan Ware,2005-02-07 1950s confirming the enormous significance of radio to everyday life especially for women In the first in depth treatment of McBride Ware starts with a description of how widely McBride was revered in the mid 1940s the fifteenth anniversary party for her show in 1949 filled Yankee Stadium Once the readers have gotten to know Mary Margaret as everyone called her Ware backtracks to tell the story of McBride's upbringing her early career and how she got her start in radio The **"I Hear America Singing"** Rachel Clare Donaldson,2014-09-26 Folk music is more than an idealized reminder of a simpler past It reveals a great deal about present day understandings of community and belonging It celebrates the shared traditions that define a group or nation In America folk music from African American spirituals to English ballads and protest songs renders the imagined community more tangible and comprises a critical component of our diverse national heritage In *I Hear America Singing* Rachel Donaldson traces the vibrant history of the twentieth century folk music revival from its origins in the 1930s through its end in the late 1960s She investigates the relationship between the revival and concepts of nationalism showing how key figures in the revival including Pete Seeger Alan Lomax Moses Asch and Ralph Rinzler used songs to influence the ways in which Americans understood the values the culture and the people of their own nation As Donaldson chronicles how cultural norms were shaped over the course of the mid twentieth century she underscores how various groups within the revival and their views shifted over time *I Hear America Singing* provides a stirring account of how and why the revivalists sustained their culturally pluralist and politically democratic Americanism over this tumultuous period in American history **Becoming Belafonte** Judith E. Smith,2014-09-15 This biography of the singer actor and fearless anti racism activist is so engaging that readers will crave a sequel Kirkus Reviews A son of poor Jamaican immigrants who grew up in Depression era Harlem Harry Belafonte became the first black performer to gain artistic control over the representation of African Americans in commercial television and film Forging connections with an astonishing array of consequential players on the American scene in the decades following World War II from Paul Robeson to Ed Sullivan John Kennedy to Stokely Carmichael Belafonte established his place in American culture as a hugely popular singer matinee idol internationalist and champion of civil rights black pride and black power In *Becoming Belafonte* Judith E Smith presents the first full length interpretive study of this

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