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Tropical Fire Ecology Mark Cochrane, 2010-04-11 The tropics are home to most of the world's biodiversity and are currently the frontier for human settlement. Tropical ecosystems are being converted to agricultural and other land uses at unprecedented rates. Land conversion and maintenance almost always rely on fire, and because of this, fire is now more prevalent in the tropics than anywhere else on Earth. Despite pervasive fire, human settlement, and threatened biodiversity, there is little comprehensive information available on fire and its effects in tropical ecosystems. Tropical deforestation, especially in rainforests, has been widely documented for many years. Forests are cut down and allowed to dry before being burned to remove biomass and release nutrients to grow crops. However, fires do not always stop at the borders of cleared forests. Tremendously damaging fires are increasingly spreading into forests that were never evolutionarily prepared for wild fires. The largest fires on the planet in recent decades have occurred in tropical forests and burned millions of hectares in several countries. The numerous ecosystems of the tropics have differing levels of fire resistance, resilience, or dependence. At present, there is little appreciation of the seriousness of the wild fire situation in tropical rainforests, but there is even less understanding of the role that fire plays in the ecology of many fire-adapted tropical ecosystems such as savannas, grasslands, and other forest types.

Birth of the Binge Dennis Broe, 2019-03-04 A deep dive into the practice and execution of contemporary television viewing. *Birth of the Binge*, *Serial TV*, and *The End of Leisure* describes and details serial television and binge watching, the exceedingly popular form of contemporary television viewing that has come to dominance over the past decade. Author Dennis Broe looks at this practice of media consumption by suggesting that the history of seriality itself is a continual battleground between a more unified version of truth telling and a more fractured form of diversion and addiction. Serial television is examined for the ways its elements—multiple characters, defined social location, and season and series arcs—are used alternately to illustrate a totality or to fragment social meaning. Broe follows his theoretical points with detailed illustrations and readings of several TV series in a variety of genres, including the systemization of work in *Big Bang Theory* and *Silicon Valley*, the social imbrications of *Justified*, and the contesting of masculinity in Joss Whedon's *Buffy the Vampire Slayer*, *Firefly*, and *Dollhouse*. In this monograph, Broe uses the work of Bernard Stiegler to relate the growth of digital media to a new phase of capitalism called hyperindustrialism, analyzing the show *Lost* as suggestive of the potential as well as the poverty and limitations of digital life. The author questions whether, in terms of mode of delivery, commercial studio structure and narrative patterns, viewers are experiencing an entirely new moment or a hyper-extension of the earlier network era. *The Office*, *The Larry Sanders Show*, and *Orange Is the New Black* are examined as examples of, respectively, network, cable, and online series with structure that is more consistent than disruptive. Finally, Broe examines three series by J. J. Abrams: *Revolution*, *Believe*, and *11.22.63*, which employ the techniques and devices of serial television to criticize a rightward neo-conservative drift in the American empire, noting that none of the series were able to endure in an increasingly

conservative climate The book also functions as a reference work featuring an appendix of 100 Seminal Serial Series and a supplementary index that television fans and media students and scholars will utilize in and out of the classroom

Television Finales Douglas L. Howard, David Bianculli, 2018-11-13 Today more than ever series finales have become cultural touchstones that feed watercooler fodder and Twitter storms among a committed community of viewers While the final episodes of *The Fugitive* and *M A S H* continue to rank among the highest rated broadcasts more recent shows draw legions of binge watching fans Given the importance of finales to viewers and critics alike Howard and Bianculli along with the other contributors explore these endings and what they mean to the audience both in terms of their sense of narrative and as episodes that epitomize an entire show Bringing together a veritable who's who of television scholars journalists and media experts including Robert Thompson Martha Nochimson Gary Edgerton David Hinckley Kim Akass and Joanne Morreale the book offers commentary on some of the most compelling and often controversial final episodes in television history Each chapter is devoted to a separate finale providing readers with a comprehensive survey of these watershed moments Gathering a unique international lineup of journalists and media scholars the book also offers readers an intriguing variety of critical voices and perspectives

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David Simon's American City Mikkel Jensen, 2024-03-12

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