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mysterious creatures terrifying war machines and thick clouds of poison gas moving toward New York City As the invading force approached Manhattan some listeners sat transfixed while others ran to alert neighbors or to call the police Some even fled their homes But the hair raising broadcast was not a real news bulletin it was Orson Welles s adaptation of the H G Wells classic *The War of the Worlds* In *Broadcast Hysteria* A Brad Schwartz boldly retells the story of Welles s famed radio play and its impact Did it really spawn a wave of mass hysteria as *The New York Times* reported Schwartz is the first to examine the hundreds of letters sent to Orson Welles himself in the days after the broadcast and his findings challenge the conventional wisdom Few listeners believed an actual attack was under way But even so Schwartz shows that Welles s broadcast became a major scandal prompting a different kind of mass panic as Americans debated the bewitching power of the radio and the country s vulnerability in a time of crisis When the debate was over American broadcasting had changed for good but not for the better As Schwartz tells this story we observe how an atmosphere of natural disaster and impending war permitted broadcasters to create shared live national experiences for the first time We follow Orson Welles s rise to fame and watch his manic energy and artistic genius at work in the play s hurried yet innovative production And we trace the present day popularity of fake news back to its source in Welles s show and its many imitators Schwartz s original research gifted storytelling and thoughtful analysis make *Broadcast Hysteria* a groundbreaking new look at a crucial but little understood episode in American history

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The Handbook of Communication History Peter Simonson,2013 The Handbook of Communication History addresses central ideas social practices and media of communication as they have developed across time cultures and world geographical regions It attends to both the varieties of communication in world history and the historical investigation of those forms in communication and media studies The Handbook editors view communication as encompassing patterns processes and performances of social interaction symbolic production material exchange institutional formation social praxis and discourse As such the history of communication cuts across social cultural intellectual political technological institutional and economic history The volume examines the history of communication history the history of ideas of communication the history of communication media and the history of the field of communication Readers will explore the history of the object under consideration relevant practices media and ideas review its manifestations in different regions and cultures comparative dimensions and orient toward current thinking and historical research on the topic current state of the field As a whole the volume gathers disparate strands of communication history into one volume offering an accessible and panoramic view of the development of communication over time and geographical places and providing a catalyst to further work in communication history

The Death of "Why?" Andrea Batista Schlesinger,2009-07-13 Obsessed with answers we have lost sight of the power and value of questions Debates over globalization climate change health care and poverty will not be solved with simple answers but that s what Americans are being trained to expect Andrea Batista Schlesinger argues that we re besieged by cultural forces that urge us to avoid critical thinking and independent analysis The media reduces politics to a spectator sport standardized tests teach students to fill in the dots instead of opening

their minds and even the Internet promotes habits that discourage looking deeper But the situation isn't hopeless Schlesinger profiles individuals and institutions renewing the practice of inquiry particularly in America's youth at a time when our society demands such activity from us all Our resilience will depend on our ability to struggle with what we don't know to live and think outside comfortable bubbles of sameness and ultimately to ask questions

Historical Dictionary of the Great Depression, 1929-1940 James S. Olson, 2001-09-30 Today when most Americans think of the Great Depression they imagine desperate hoboes riding the rails in search of work unemployed men selling pencils to indifferent crowds bootleggers hustling illegal booze to secrecy shrouded speakeasies FDR smiling or Judy Garland skipping along the yellow brick road Hard times have become an abstraction But there was a time when economic suffering was real when hunger stalked the land and Americans tried to forget their troubles in movie theaters or in front of a radio From the stock market crash of October 1929 to Germany's invasion of Norway France and the Low Countries in 1940 the Great Depression blanketed the world economy Its impact was particularly deep and direct in the United States This was the era when the federal government became a major player in the national economy and Americans bestowed the responsibility for maintaining full employment and stable prices on Congress and the White House making the Depression years a major watershed in U.S. history In more than 500 essays this book provides a ready reference to those hard times covering the diplomacy popular culture intellectual life economic problems public policy issues and prominent individuals of the era

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The Listener's Voice Elena Razlogova, 2012-10-15 During the Jazz Age and Great Depression radio broadcasters did not conjure their listening public with a throw of a switch the public had a hand in its own making *The Listener's Voice* describes how a diverse array of Americans boxing fans radio amateurs down and out laborers small town housewives black government clerks and Mexican farmers participated in the formation of American radio its genres and its operations Before the advent of sophisticated marketing research radio producers largely relied on listeners phone calls telegrams and letters to understand their audiences Mining this rich archive historian Elena Razlogova meticulously recreates the world of fans who undermined centralized broadcasting at each

creative turn in radio history Radio outlaws from the earliest squatter stations and radio tube bootleggers to postwar payola hungry rhythm and blues DJs provided a crucial source of innovation for the medium Engineers bent patent regulations Network writers negotiated with devotees Program managers invited high school students to spin records Taken together these and other practices embodied a participatory ethic that listeners articulated when they confronted national corporate networks and the formulaic ratings system that developed Using radio as a lens to examine a moral economy that Americans have imagined for their nation The Listener s Voice demonstrates that tenets of cooperation and reciprocity embedded in today s free software open access and filesharing activities apply to earlier instances of cultural production in American history especially at times when new media have emerged

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