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politics This book examines how contemporary American fiction has rediscovered the concept of civic friendship and revived a long tradition of imagining male friendship as interlinked with the promises and paradoxes of democracy in the United States Bringing into dialogue the work of a wide range of authors including Philip Roth Paul Auster Michael Chabon Jonathan Lethem Dinaw Mengestu and Teju Cole this innovative study advances a compelling new account of the political and intellectual fabric of the American novel today

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Electrified Voices Dmitri Zakharine, Nils Meise, 2013 A historicizing approach to societal experience in the field of voice mediation

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Radio's New Wave Jason Loviglio, Michele Hilmes, 2013-06-19. *Radio's New Wave* explores the evolution of audio media and sound scholarship in the digital age. Extending and updating the focus of their widely acclaimed 2001 book *The Radio Reader*, Hilmes and Loviglio gather together innovative work by both established and rising scholars to explore the ways that radio has transformed in the digital environment. Contributors explore what sound looks like on screens, how digital listening moves us, new forms of sonic

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The history of cable television in America is far older than networks like MTV ESPN and HBO which are so familiar to us today Tracing the origins of cable TV back to the late 1940s media scholar John McMurria also locates the roots of many current debates about premium television cultural elitism minority programming content restriction and corporate ownership *Republic on the Wire* takes us back to the pivotal years in which media regulators and members of the viewing public presciently weighed the potential benefits and risks of a two tiered television system split between free broadcasts and pay cable service Digging into rare archives McMurria reconstructs the arguments of policymakers whose often sincere advocacy for the public benefits of cable television were fueled by cultural elitism and the priority to maintain order during a period of urban Black rebellions He also tells the story of the people of color rural residents women's groups veterans seniors and low income viewers who challenged this reasoning and demanded an equal say over the future of television By excavating this early cable history and placing equality at the center of our understanding of media democracy *Republic on the Wire* is a real eye opener as it develops a new methodology for studying media policy in the past and present

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and the debate over entering World War II Other topics include the long distance debate carried on over international radio between Hitler and Franklin D Roosevelt understanding and interpreting World War II propaganda domestic radio following the war and the use of Abraham Lincoln narratives as vehicles for American propaganda the influence of foreign policy agents Dean Acheson Paul Nitze and George Kennan and the rhetoric of former presidents John F Kennedy and Ronald Reagan Ultimately this volume offers a broad based look at the rhetoric framing the Cold War and in doing so offers insight into the political climate of today

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