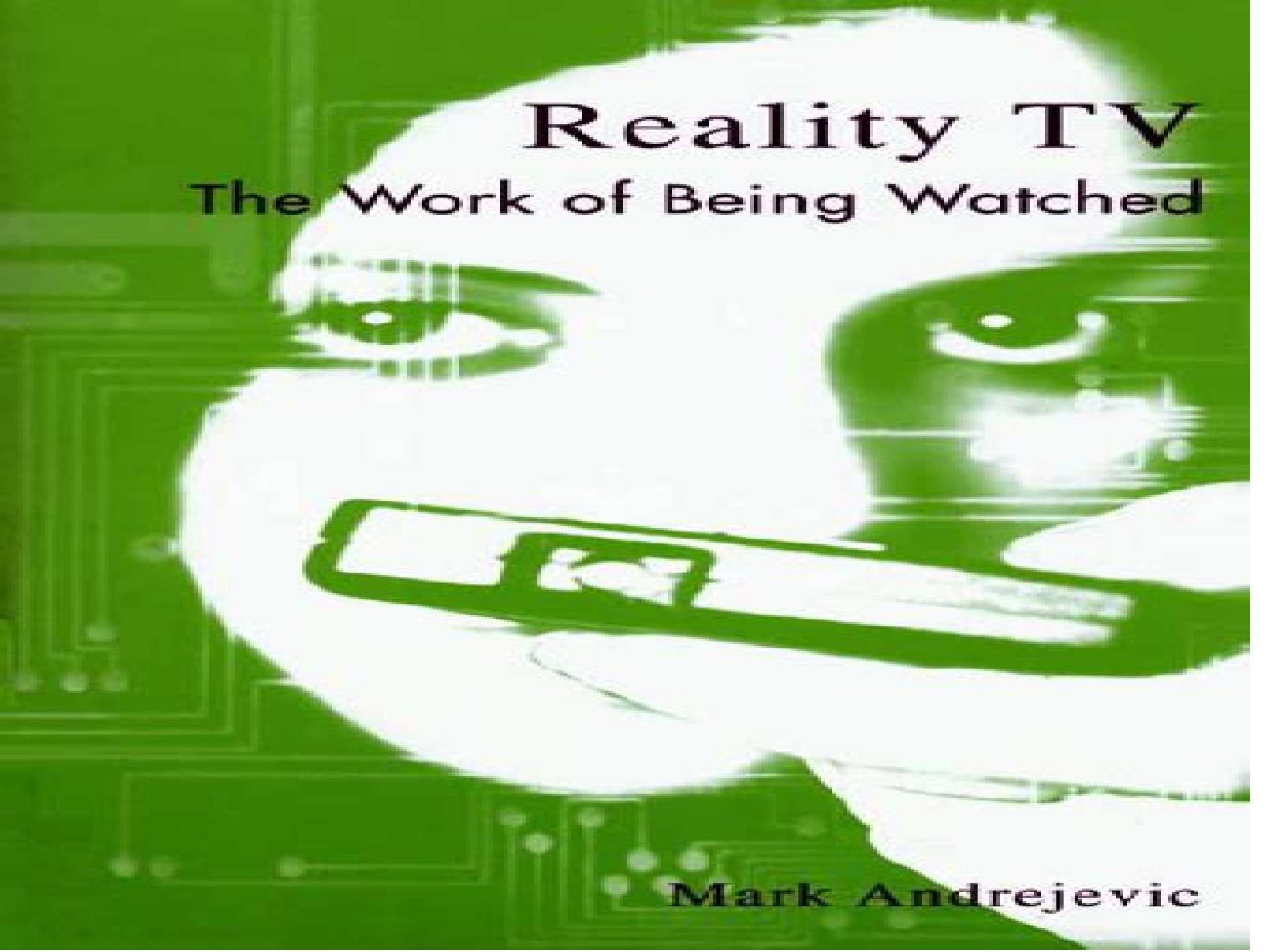




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Television Beverley Skeggs, Helen Wood, 2012 The unremitting explosion of reality television across the schedules has become a sustainable global phenomenon generating considerable popular and political fervour The zeal with which television executives seize on the easily replicated formats is matched equally by the eagerness of audiences to offer themselves up as television participants for others to watch and criticise But how do we react to so many people breaking down fronting up tearing apart dominating empathising humiliating and seemingly laying bare their raw emotion for our entertainment Do we feel sad when others are sad Or are we relieved by the knowledge that our circumstances might be better As reality television extends into the experiences of the everyday it makes dramatic and often shocking the mundane aspects of our intimate relations inviting us as viewers into a volatile arena of mediated morality This book addresses the impact of this endless opening out of intimacy as an entertainment trend that erodes the traditional boundaries between spectator and performer demanding new tools for capturing television's relationships with audiences Rather than asking how the reality television genre is interpreted as text or representation the authors investigate the politics of viewer encounters as interventions evocations and more generally mediated social relations The authors show how different reactions can involve viewers in tournaments of value as women viewers empathise and struggle to validate their own lives The authors use these detailed responses to challenge theories of the self governmentality and ideology A must read for both students and researchers in audience studies television studies and media and communication studies **A Companion to Reality**

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Reality Television and Arab Politics Marwan M. Kraidy, 2010 This book analyzes how reality television fuelled heated polemics over cultural authenticity gender relations and political participation in the Middle East *The Politics of Reality Television* Marwan M. Kraidy, Katherine Sender, 2010-10-22 The Politics of Reality Television encompasses an international selection of expert contributions who consider the specific ways media migrations test our understanding of and means of investigating reality television across the globe The book addresses a wide range of topics including the global circulation and local adaptation of reality television formats and franchises the production of fame and celebrity around hitherto ordinary people the transformation of self under the public eye the tensions between fierce loyalties to local representatives

and imagined communities bonding across regional and ethnic divides the struggle over the meanings and values of reality television across a range of national regional gender class and religious contexts This book will be of interest to undergraduate and postgraduate students on a range of Media and Television Studies courses particularly those on the globalisation of television and media and reality television *Documentary's Awkward Turn* Jason Middleton,2013-12-04 Despite the prominence of awkwardness as cultural buzzword and descriptor of a sub genre of contemporary film and television comedy it has yet to be adequately theorized in academic film and media studies *Documentary's Awkward Turn* contributes a new critical paradigm to the field by presenting an analysis of awkward moments in documentary film and other reality based media formats It examines difficult and disrupted encounters between social actors on the screen between filmmaker and subject and between film and spectator These encounters are of course often inter connected Awkward moments occur when an established mode of representation or reception is unexpectedly challenged stalled or altered when an interviewee suddenly confronts the interviewer when a subject who had been comfortable on camera begins to feel trapped in the frame when a film perceived as a documentary turns out to be a parodic mockumentary This book makes visible the ways in which awkwardness connects and subtends a range of transformative textual strategies political and ethical problematics and modalities of spectatorship in documentary film and media from the 1970s to the present

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Videographic Cinema Jonathan Rozenkrantz,2020-10-01 In 1957 *A Face in the Crowd* incorporated live video images to warn about the future of broadcast TV In 2015 *Kung Fury* was infused with analogue noise to evoke the nostalgic feeling of

watching an old VHS tape Between the two films numerous ones would incorporate video images to imagine the implications of video practices Drawing on media archaeology Videographic Cinema shows how such images and imaginaries have emerged changed and remained over time according to their shifting technical historical and institutional conditions Rediscovering forgotten films like *Anti Clock* 1979 and reassessing ones like *Lost Highway* 1997 Jonathan Rozenkrantz charts neglected chapters of video history including self confrontation techniques in psychiatry their complex relation with surveillance and the invention discovery of the videographic psyche by artists therapists and filmmakers Spanning six decades Videographic Cinema discovers an epistemic shift from prospective imaginaries of surveillance and control conditioned on video as a medium for live transmission to retrospective ones concerned with videotape as a recording memory It ends by considering videographic filmmaking itself as a form of archaeology in the age of analogue obsolescence

Reality TV Jon Kraszewski, 2017-02-24 From early first wave programs such as *Candid Camera* *An American Family* and *The Real World* to the shows on our television screens and portable devices today reality television consistently takes us to cities such as New York Los Angeles and Boston to imagine the place of urbanity in American culture and society Jon Kraszewski offers the first extended account of this phenomenon as he makes the politics of urban space the center of his history and theory of reality television Kraszewski situates reality television in a larger economic transformation that started in the 1980s when America went from an industrial economy when cities were home to all classes to its post industrial economy as cities became key points in a web of global financing expelling all economic classes except the elite and the poor Reality television in the industrial era reworked social relationships based on class race and gender for liberatory purposes which resulted in an egalitarian ethos in the genre However reality television of the post industrial era attempts to convince viewers that cities still serve their interests even though most viewers find city life today economically untenable Each chapter uses a key theoretical concept from spatial theory such as power geometries diasporic nostalgia orientalism the imagination of social expulsions and the relationship between the country and the city to illuminate the way reality television engages this larger transformation of urban space in America

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definitive canon Taking Back Desire will be essential reading for academics and scholars of Freudian and Lacanian psychoanalysis queer theory late capitalism film television and media studies sexuality studies critical race theory cultural studies and feminist theory

Religion and Reality TV Mara Einstein, Katherine Madden, Diane Winston, 2018-04-17 Why is reality television flourishing in today's expanding media market Religion and Reality TV Faith in Late Capitalism argues that the reality genre offers answers to many of life's urgent questions Why am I important What gives my life meaning How do I present my best self to the world Case studies address these questions by examining religious representations through late capitalist lenses including the maintenance of the self the commodification of the sacred and the performance of authenticity The book's fourteen essays explore why religious themes proliferate in reality TV audiences fascination with lived religion and the economics that make religion and reality TV a successful pairing Chapters also consider the role of race gender and religion in the production and reception of programming Religion and Reality TV provides a framework for understanding the intersection of celebrity media attention beliefs and values The book will be of interest to students and scholars of religion and media studies communication American studies and popular culture

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