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Patterns Rod Serling, 1958 Catalog of the Theatre and Drama Collections: Theatre Collection: books on the theatre. 9 v New York Public Library. Research Libraries, 1967 *American Literature in Transition, 1950-1960* Steven Belletto, 2017-12-28

American Literature in Transition 1950 1960 explores the under recognized complexity and variety of 1950s American literature by focalizing discussions through a series of keywords and formats that encourage readers to draw fresh connections among literary form and concepts institutions cultures and social phenomena important to the decade The first section draws attention to the relationship between literature and cultural phenomena that were new to the 1950s The second section demonstrates the range of subject positions important in the 1950s but still not visible in many accounts of the era The third section explores key literary schools or movements associated with the decade and explains how and why they developed at this particular cultural moment The final section focuses on specific forms or genres that grew to special prominence during the 1950s Taken together the chapters in the four sections not only encourage us to rethink familiar texts and figures in new lights but they also propose new archives for future study of the decade

The Warsaw Ghetto in

American Art and Culture Samantha Baskind, 2018-02-15 On the eve of Passover April 19 1943 Jews in the Warsaw Ghetto staged a now legendary revolt against their Nazi oppressors Since that day the deprivation and despair of life in the ghetto and the dramatic uprising of its inhabitants have captured the American cultural imagination The Warsaw Ghetto in *American Art and Culture* looks at how this place and its story have been remembered in fine art film television radio theater fiction poetry and comics Samantha Baskind explores seventy years worth of artistic representations of the ghetto and revolt to understand why they became and remain touchstones in the American mind Her study includes iconic works such as Leon

Uris's best selling novel *Mila 18* Roman Polanski's Academy Award winning film *The Pianist* and Rod Serling's teleplay *In the Presence of Mine Enemies* as well as accounts in the *American Jewish Yearbook* and the *New York Times* the art of Samuel Bak and Arthur Szyk and the poetry of Yala Korwin and Charles Reznikoff In probing these works Baskind pursues key questions of Jewish identity What links artistic representations of the ghetto to the Jewish diaspora How is art politicized or depoliticized Why have Americans made such a strong cultural claim on the uprising Vibrantly illustrated and vividly told *The Warsaw Ghetto in American Art and Culture* shows the importance of the ghetto as a site of memory and creative struggle and reveals how this seminal event and locale served as a staging ground for the forging of Jewish American identity

Same Time, Same Station James L. Baughman, 2007-03-26 Outstanding Academic Title for 2007 Choice Magazine Ever wonder how American television came to be the much derided advertising heavy home to reality programming formulaic situation comedies hapless men and buxom scantily clad women Could it have been something different focusing instead on culture theater and performing arts In *Same Time Same Station* historian James L. Baughman takes readers behind the scenes of early broadcasting examining corporate machinations that determined the future of television Split into two camps those who thought TV could meet and possibly raise the expectations of wealthier better educated post war consumers and those who believed success meant mimicking the products of movie houses and radio decision makers fought a battle of ideas that peaked in the 1950s just as TV became a central facet of daily life for most Americans Baughman's engagingly written account of the brief but contentious debate shows how the inner workings and outward actions of the major networks advertisers producers writers and entertainers ultimately made TV the primary forum for entertainment and information The tale of television's founding years reveals a series of decisions that favored commercial success over cultural aspiration

Television and Social Behavior: Television in day-to-day life: patterns of use John P. Murray, Eli Abraham Rubinstein, George A. Comstock, 1972 *Rod Serling* Nicholas Parisi, 2018-10-24 Long before anyone had heard of alien cookbooks gremlins on the wings of airplanes or places where pig faced people are considered beautiful Rod Serling was the most prestigious writer in American television As creator host and primary writer for *The Twilight Zone* Serling became something more an American icon When Serling died in 1975 at the age of fifty he was the most honored most outspoken most recognizable and likely the most prolific writer in television history Though best known for *The Twilight Zone* Serling wrote over 250 scripts for film and television and won an unmatched six Emmy Awards for dramatic writing for four different series His filmography includes the acclaimed political thriller *Seven Days in May* and cowriting the original *Planet of the Apes* In great detail and including never published insights drawn directly from Serling's personal correspondence unpublished writings speeches and unproduced scripts Nicholas Parisi explores Serling's entire massive body of work With a foreword by Serling's daughter Anne Serling *Rod Serling His Life Work and Imagination* is part biography part videography and part critical analysis It is a painstakingly researched look at all of Serling's work in and out of *The Twilight Zone*

Television, Imagination, and Aggression D. G. Singer, 2014-06-03 First Published in 1981 This book presents a detailed account of a two year study relating preschool children s home television viewing patterns to their spontaneous behavior play aggression and language use in nursery school settings It also describes an attempt to modify children s viewing patterns and behavior through interventions with parents and special training procedures This book will be of special interest to behavioral scientists and graduate students in the fields of child development and communication research

Social Computing, Behavioral-Cultural Modeling, and Prediction Nitin Agarwal, Kevin Xu, Nathaniel Osgood, 2015-03-16 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 8th International Conference on Social Computing Behavioral Cultural Modeling and Prediction SBP 2015 held in Washington DC USA in March April 2015 The 24 full papers presented together with 36 poster papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 118 submissions The goal of the conference was to advance our understanding of human behavior through the development and application of mathematical computational statistical simulation predictive and other models that provide fundamental insights into factors contributing to human socio cultural dynamics The topical areas addressed by the papers are social and behavioral sciences health sciences engineering computer and information science

Filmed Television Drama, 1952-1958 William Hawes, 2002-01-09 This work examines the change from live to filmed television dramas during the period 1952 1958 and the characteristics and programs that are most associated with filmed television drama Along with many technical changes that had to be made in the industry in order to convert live television to filmed television came an interesting social one The American society in general was developing a growing interest in the lives of ordinary people and television moved with them offering more programs that concentrated on the middle and lower classes Because of the inherent qualities of filming television began to feature more documentary like realism began to broaden its interpretation of traditional romantic escapism to include more outer space and supernatural science fiction began to better fulfill materialistic desires through well designed enjoyable commercials and began to offer the best dramas and most popular personalities often leading viewers to greater self appreciation and richer lives This work focuses on the important anthology programs and specials that were on the air from 1952 to 1958 such as Kraft Television Theatre Philco Television Playhouse and The Hallmark Hall of Fame filmed serials like Colgate Theatre Amos n Andy and I Love Lucy and the challenges of converting from live to filmed television drama

Electronic Drama David Manning White, 1971 *Suggestions for Instructors to Accompany Film Scripts One and Film Scripts Two* , **A Critical History of**

Television's The Twilight Zone, 1959-1964 Don Presnell, Marty McGee, 2015-07-11 Rod Serling s anthology series The Twilight Zone is recognized as one of the greatest television shows of all time Always intelligent and thought provoking the show used the conventions of several genres to explore such universal qualities as violence fear prejudice love death and individual identity This comprehensive reference work gives a complete history of the show from its beginning in 1959 to its final 1964 season with critical commentaries incisive analyses and the most complete listing of casts and credits ever

published Biographical profiles of writers and contributors are included followed by detailed appendices bibliography and index *Historical Dictionary of the Korean War* Paul M. Edwards, 2010-06-10 The Korean War has often been regarded as a forgotten war although that is certainly unfair It was if anything a rather crucial war within the ambit of the Cold War started by North Korea in 1950 and although the bulk of the fighting was over by 1954 peace has never been concluded and the two sides still face off over the demilitarized zone On the other side of the zone is South Korea which has since become a very prosperous and democratic country while North Korea has achieved relatively little So that war is certainly not forgotten by the Koreans And given the large number of deaths and casualties it is still remembered by many in the United States and other allies as well as China and the Soviet Union This Historical Dictionary of the Korean War now in its second edition does much to jolt our memory and inform us about the war This is done first in a lengthy chronology tracking the war but also the path to war and what happened after The introduction covers the war as a whole trying to make sense of it The dictionary section provides all of the necessary details on significant persons places and events battles and other engagements military units and material as well as the political economic and social background There are also maps and a list of acronyms This is really the ideal source for information in addition to which it also has an extensive bibliography **The New**

Entrepreneurs Jon Kraszewski, 2011-02-01 According to the sociologist C Wright Mills in his 1951 book *White Collar* The American Middle Classes the new entrepreneur was a lone wolf able to succeed in post World War II corporate America by elusively meandering through various institutions During this time anthology writers such as Rod Serling Reginald Rose and Paddy Chayefsky achieved a level of creativity that has rarely been equaled on television since Yet despite their success anthology writers still needed to evade the constraints and censorship of 50s television in order to stay true to their creative powers and political visions Thus they worked as new entrepreneurs who adapted their more controversial scripts for the Hollywood Broadway and book publishing industries Even after the television networks cancelled their prestigious anthology series at the end of the 50s the most resilient writers were able to redefine what it meant to be entrepreneurs by launching cutting edge shows such as *The Twilight Zone* and *The Defenders* that are still popular today *The New Entrepreneurs* includes detailed textual analysis of legendary sometimes hard to find television anthology scripts that have received only cursory glances in television history until now Ebook Edition Note All images have been redacted *One Nation Under Television* J. Fred MacDonald, 1994 Since commercial television emerged in the late 1940s it has been on the cutting edge of social political economic and cultural developments in the United States and the world This book is a provocative history of how the major networks schemed to gain ratings and power and to keep the FCC at bay The result was the creation of limited and rigidly standardized television offerings Professor MacDonald examines how the introduction of cable TV in the 1980s has weakened the power of the networks and reshaped the industry *In the Zone* Peter Wolfe, 1997 *The Twilight Zone* explores the possibilities inhering in the ordinary A *Twilight Zone* episode can move us by being poignant and intimate

rambunctious or thought provoking It can also be orchestrated as a set of intertwined plot developments or as a serial progression But regardless of whether it takes place on an asteroid in a city pool room or in the backwoods it will usually convey both a folklorist's eye for detail and the born raconteur's sense of pace Rod Serling the show's founder main scriptwriter and artistic director knew how much burden he could place on his rhetorical and dramatic gifts Deservedly celebrated as a pioneer in TV science fiction he also writes about history and loyalty the grip of everyday reality and the dangers of both forgetting about one's ghosts and giving them the upper hand **Gold Dust on the Air** Molly A.

Schneider, 2024-07-16 How mid century television anthologies reflected and shaped US values and identities *The Drama Scholars' Index to Plays and Filmscripts* Gordon Samples, 1974

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