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of filtering and labeling has caught the imagination of the regulator the legislator and all those who wish to consider new ways to alter bargaining over imagery in society the very idea of the V chip or its equivalent is moving across other technologies including the Internet The V chip issue has also fueled the ongoing debate about violence and sexual practices in society and how representations on television relate to those practices Although the initial concept of the V chip is simple its flow into the public realm raises so many extraordinary questions that the introduction and production of the chip virtually serves as a case study in problems of law and public policy The very conceptualization of speech in society is being affected by this issue Accordingly the place of the V chip in this debate is increasingly important indeed it may be argued that the V chip's contribution to legal argumentation may be greater than its ultimate contribution to the relationship between children and imagery Among the questions the contributors address are What research basis is necessary to require a framework for labeling and rating What relationship between government and the image producing industries can be characterized for constitutional and other reasons as voluntary as opposed to coercive Who should evaluate these images To what extent should the evaluation process be centralized and or distributed What assessment is appropriate to evaluate whether the experiment is successful In addition to the V chip's origin's in Canada and its further evolution in the United States this book discusses the development of the V chip and television rating systems in Europe Australia and throughout the world It also includes essays which contrast the very different approaches in Canada and the United States in terms of the role of regulatory agency industry and government

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society we will continue to debate its meaning and how we should respond to the threat it poses to all of us In the long run Price maintains AIDS may force us to reexamine the role government should play in shaping our personal lives More than this it may well oblige us to redefine what we mean by identity and community in a democracy under siege **Video Economics** Bruce M. Owen, Steven S. Wildman, 1992 Video Economics is a rigorous yet accessible analysis of the economics and business strategies of the television industry Owen and Wildman identify the complex chain of program producers distributors and retailers whose objectives are to obtain viewers in order to sell them to advertisers to charge them an admission fee or both **Television Violence** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation, 2001 **Channeling Violence** James T. Hamilton, 2021-04-13 If it bleeds it leads The phrase captures television news directors famed preference for opening newscasts with the most violent stories they can find And what is true for news is often true for entertainment programming where violence is used as a product to attract both viewers and sponsors In this book James Hamilton presents the first major theoretical and empirical examination of the market for television violence Hamilton approaches television violence in the same way that other economists approach the problem of pollution that is as an example of market failure He argues that television violence like pollution generates negative externalities defined as costs borne by others than those involved in the production activity Broadcasters seeking to attract viewers may not fully bear the costs to society of their violent programming if those costs include such factors as increased levels of aggression and crime in society Hamilton goes on to say that the comparison to pollution remains relevant when considering how to deal with the problem Approaches devised to control violent programming such as restricting it to certain times and rating programs according to the violence they contain have parallels in zoning and education policies designed to protect the environment Hamilton examines in detail the microstructure of incentives that operate at every level of television broadcasting from programming and advertising to viewer behavior so that remedies can be devised to reduce violent programming without restricting broadcasters right to compete *Consumers, Competition, and Consolidation in the Video and Broadband Market* United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Commerce, Science, and Transportation. Subcommittee on Communications, Technology, and the Internet, 2011 **More Speech, Not Less** Mark Sableman, 1997 History can teach us many lessons and one is that freedom is not easily preserved If there are not voices like Mark Sableman and others to remind us of our heritage there will be a gradual erosion of our basic freedoms Paul Simon from the Foreword

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