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Popular Writing America 2/E Instr Manual Donald McQuade, 1993-06-24

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Edgar Rice Burroughs Robert B. Zeuschner, 2024-10-14 In creating some of the most enduring characters in 20th century literature Burroughs 1875 1950 left a complex bibliographic record of editions and a long chain of fascinated collectors The present reference work details all United States versions of all his works published through 1995 Each listing begins with a description of the first magazine appearance of the story with full publication data the first hardcover is then examined in detail with publisher date a complete description of the book's cover and jacket print run price number of pages and characteristics that separate it from following editions Similar information is then provided from all subsequent editions

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1989 Don Fry, 1989 *Dead Air* William Elliott Hazelgrove, 2024-11-19 A granular history Wall Street Journal of the greatest hoax in radio history and the panic that followed which Publishers Weekly calls a rollicking portrait of a director on the cusp of greatness and Booklist in a starred review says Hazelgrove s feverishly focused retelling of the broadcast as well as the fallout makes for a propulsive read as a study of both a cultural moment of mass hysteria and the singular voice at its root On a warm Halloween Eve October 30 1938 during a broadcast of H G Wells War of the Worlds a twenty three year old Orson

Welles held his hands up for radio silence in the CBS studio in New York City while millions of people ran out into the night screaming grabbed shotguns drove off in cars and hid in basements attics or anywhere they could find to get away from Martians intent on exterminating the human race As Welles held up his hands to his fellow actors musicians and sound technicians he turned six seconds of radio silence dead air into absolute horror changing the way the world would view media forever and making himself one of the most famous men in America In *Dead Air The Night that Orson Welles Terrified America* William Elliot Hazelgrove illustrates for the first time how Orson Welles broadcast caused massive panic in the United States convincing listeners across the nation that the end of the World had arrived and even leading military and government officials to become involved Using newspaper accounts of the broadcast Hazelgrove shows the true staggering effect that Welles opera of panic had on the nation Beginning with Welles incredible rise from a young man who lost his parents early to a child prodigy of the stage *Dead Air* introduces a Welles who threw his Hail Mary with *War of the Worlds* knowing full well that obscurity and fame are two sides of the same coin Hazelgrove demonstrates that Welles knew he had one shot to grab the limelight before it forever passed him by and he made it count **Journal of Teaching Writing** ,2004

Prime-Time Authorship Douglas Heil,2002-03-01 Designed to inspire the fledgling scriptwriter this book combines analytical essays on the work of three successful television writers with interviews and complete scripts printed in correct professional format The writers Marion Hargrove *Maverick* The Waltons Joseph Dougherty *thirtysomething* and Michael Kozoll *Hill Street Blues* are used as examples of professionals who developed a personal voice and a distinctive style while serving as staff writers for existing prime time television programs Douglas Heil theorizes that students of television scriptwriting need to engage in close study of exemplary and the three full scripts he offers a re useful models of humane and entertaining drama The book is of value not only to aspiring scriptwriters but also to those readers with a general interest in media history **A Mickey Mouse Reader** Garry Apgar,2014-09-30 Contributions by Walter Benjamin Lillian Disney Walt Disney E M Forster Stephen Jay Gould M Thomas Inge Jim Korkis Anna Quindlen Diego Rivera Gilbert Seldes Maurice Sendak John Updike Irving Wallace Cholly Wood and many others Ranging from the playful to the fact filled and to the thoughtful this collection tracks the fortunes of Walt Disney s flagship character From the first full fledged review of his screen debut in November 1928 to the present day Mickey Mouse has won millions of fans and charmed even the harshest of critics Almost half of the eighty one texts in *A Mickey Mouse Reader* document the Mouse s rise to glory from that first cartoon *Steamboat Willie* through his seventh year when his first color animation *The Band Concert* was released They include two important early critiques one by the American culture critic Gilbert Seldes and one by the famed English novelist E M Forster Articles and essays chronicle the continued rise of Mickey Mouse to the rank of true icon He remains arguably the most vivid graphic expression to date of key traits of the American character pluck cheerfulness innocence energy and fidelity to family and friends Among press reports in the book is one from June 1944 that puts to rest the urban legend that

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