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On a Note of Triumph R. Leroy Bannerman, 2003-09-01 The fabulous Golden Age of Radio the 1930s and 1940s possessed a sense of excitement purpose and unpredictability that made it one of America's most memorable eras At the center of it was Norman Corwin who as writer director and producer brought an intelligence and eloquence previously unheard over the medium CBS broadcast Corwin's classic achievements among them the 1941 We Hold These Truths and the VE Day special On a Note of Triumph He worked with great performers like Orson Welles and James Stewart This is the biography of a man who elevated the art and integrity of broadcasting It is a detailed nostalgic remembrance of an unforgettable age full of the voices and personalities that are part of our golden past B W photos Those Great Old-Time Radio Years Aubrey J. Sher PH.D., 2013-08-15 Those Great Old Time Radio Years takes the listener on a memorable ride from the invention of the radio into its nostalgic Golden Age when the author brings back memories of programs that developed a listener's power of imagination before television made its debut The book is comprised of an Introduction and eleven chapters each headed by a picture that aptly pertains to it The eleven chapters cover the following subjects 1 The Golden Age of Radio 2 Adventure Mystery and Suspense 3 Broadcasting News Sports Gossip and Disc Jockeys 4 Children's Programs 5 Comedy and Variety 6 Music 7 Quiz and Panel 8 Sitcom 9 Soap Opera 10 Theater and 11 Western

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