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Radio's New Wave Jason Loviglio, Michele Hilmes, 2013-06-19 Radio s New Wave explores the evolution of audio media and sound scholarship in the digital age Extending and updating the focus of their widely acclaimed 2001 book The Radio Reader Hilmes and Loviglio gather together innovative work by both established and rising scholars to explore the ways that radio has transformed in the digital environment Contributors explore what sound looks like on screens how digital listening moves us new forms of sonic expression radio s convergence with mobile media and the creative activities of old and new audiences Even radio s history has been altered by research made possible by digital and global convergence Together these twelve concise chapters chart the dissolution of radio s boundaries and its expansion to include a wide ranging universe of sound visuals tactile interfaces and cultural roles as radio rides the digital wave into its second century

Programming National Identity Joelle Neulander, 2009-12-01 Radio provided a new and powerful medium in 1930s France Devoted audiences responded avidly to their stations programming and relied on radio as a source of daily entertainment news and other information Within the comfortable secure space of the home audio culture

reigned supreme In *Programming National Identity* Joelle Neulander examines the rise of radio as a principal form of mass culture in interwar France exploring the intricate relationship between radio gender and consumer culture She shows that while entertaining in nature and narrative in structure French radio programming was grounded in a politically and socially conservative ideal In the early years of radio France was the only Western nation apart from Australia to have both private and public radio stations Commercial station owners created audiences and markets from a scattered group of radio enthusiasts relying on traditional ideas about French identity family and community ties Meanwhile the government run stations tried to hew an impossible compromise balancing the nonpolitical entertainment that listeners desired with educational programs that supported state over private interests As a public medium operating in a private space radio could potentially cross normal gender and social boundaries Programmers responded Neulander shows by restricting broadcast content airing only programs deemed appropriate for a proper French home Accordingly radio culture espoused normative gender roles and traditional notions of the family Neulander analyzes radio program schedules and content including plays and songs and explains how programmers governments station owners and average citizens fought over what was aired On French radio she shows the best families had working fathers homemaking mothers and money in the bank Indeed for radio characters bourgeois stability proved a prerequisite for happiness and characters who did not fit the ideal often served as bad examples Although the left wing Popular Front controlled the French government during the late 1930s both public and private radio portrayed the working class negatively usually as buffoons or criminal characters Indeed Maurice Chevalier better known today for his film career first cultivated his working class playboy image on 1930s radio and legendary radio artist Edith Piaf rose to fame singing tragic tales of prostitutes Neulander also examines French radio's ambivalent stance toward the colonial world featured in so many plays and songs The colonies represented a perceived threat to the traditional French patriarchal family and home so broadcasters stereotyped them as alien often perilous spaces Yet love songs by French perceived exotic types like Tino Rossi proved wildly popular The first work in English about interwar French radio *Programming National Identity* reveals the persistence of conservative notions of family and nation that challenged the failing liberal democracy of the Popular Front at the end of the Third Republic

Ministers of a New Medium Kirk D. Farney, 2022-06-21 Kirk D Farney explores the work of Fulton J Sheen and Walter A Maier as groundbreaking leaders combining theology and technology to spread the gospel in the Golden Age of radio With careful attention to both the theological content and the cultural influence of these masters of a new medium this study sheds new light on the history of media and Christianity in the United States

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Media, Sound, and Culture in Latin America and the Caribbean Alejandra Bronfman, Andrew Grant Wood, 2012-04-22 Outside of music, the importance of sound and listening have been greatly overlooked in Latin American history. Visual media has dominated cultural studies, affording an incomplete record of the modern era. This edited volume presents an original analysis of the role of sound in Latin American and Caribbean societies from the late nineteenth century to the present. The contributors examine the importance of sound in the purveyance of power, gender roles, race, community, religion, and populism. They also demonstrate how sound is essential to the formation of citizenship and nationalism. Sonic media and radio, in particular, have become primary tools for contesting political issues. In that vein, the contributors view the control of radio transmission and those who manipulate its content for political gain. Conversely, they show how, in neoliberal climates, radio programs have exposed corruption and provided a voice for activism. The chapters address sonic production in a variety of media: radio, Internet, digital recordings, phonographs, speeches, carnival performances, fireworks, festivals, and the reinterpretation of sound in literature. They examine the embodied experience of listening and its importance to memory, coding, and identity formation. This collection looks to sonic media as an essential vehicle for transmitting ideologies, imagined communities, and culture. As the contributors discern, sound is ubiquitous, and its study is therefore crucial to understanding the flow of information and influence in Latin America and globally.

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Handbook of Mobile Music Studies, Volume 1 Sumanth Gopinath, Jason Stanyek, 2014-03-21 The two volumes of The Oxford Handbook of Mobile Music Studies consolidate an area of scholarly inquiry that addresses how mechanical electrical and digital technologies and their corresponding economies of scale have rendered music and sound increasingly mobile portable fungible and ubiquitous At once a marketing term a common mode of everyday life performance and an instigator of experimental aesthetics mobile music opens up a space for studying the momentous transformations in the production distribution consumption and experience of music and sound that took place between the late nineteenth and the early twenty first centuries Taken together the two volumes cover a large swath of the world the US the UK Japan Brazil Germany Turkey Mexico France China Jamaica Iraq the Philippines India Sweden and a similarly broad array of the musical and nonmusical sounds suffusing the soundscapes of mobility Volume 1 provides an introduction to the study of mobile music through the examination of its devices markets and theories Conceptualizing a long history of mobile music extending from the late nineteenth century to the present the volume focuses on the conjunction of human mobility and forms of sound production and reproduction The volume's chapters investigate the MP3 copyright law and digital downloading music and cloud computing the iPod the transistor radio the automated call center sound and text messaging the mobile phone the militarization of iPod usage the cochlear implant the portable sound recorder listening practices of schoolchildren and teenagers the ringtone mobile music in the urban soundscape the boombox mobile music marketing in Mexico and Brazil music piracy in India and online radio in Japan and the US *Womanhoods and Equality in the United States* Christen Bryson, Anne Légier, Amélie Ribieras, 2024-03-15 *Womanhoods and Equality in the United States* explores how the idea of equality has evolved along with the debates that have animated contemporary American women's history This book argues

that womanhood is neither a unified concept nor a monolithic experience but rather a multifaceted notion This collection thus looks at this plural dimension of womanhood womanhoods with a special focus on equality as a common goal The authors question what equality means depending on many factors such as race class sexuality education marital or parental status physical appearance and political orientation and address timely issues including abortion rights Black womanhood and sexual violence on college campuses Womanhoods and Equality in the United States is an essential resource for academics and students in gender studies American sociocultural history and the sociology of social movements Radio's Intimate Public Jason Loviglio, 2005 Jason Loviglio shows how early network radio in America produced a new type of community marked by the contradictions tensions between public private mass media democracy nation family

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