

# Talk Radio S America How An Industry Took Over A P

**Censorship** Brian Jennings.2009-05-05 Talk radio is the American voter. -- Rush Limbaugh Freedom of speech. It is our most cherished privilege as Americans, guaranteed by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution since 1791. But at the dawn of a new presidential administration, an epic battle is looming -- a battle for our airwaves that could sharply curtail or silence altogether the freedom of expression that distinguishes America from the average dictatorship. The target of this battle is conservative talk radio. If key Democrats have their way, the principles of the Federal Communications Commission's Fairness Doctrine will once again be enforced and allow government to control the content heard on free radio, a mandate that will have far-reaching implications for all media. During the Reagan administration the FCC voted to stop enforcing the Fairness Doctrine, which required all licensed broadcasters to present balanced viewpoints on controversial issues. Conservative talk radio burgeoned, giving rise to the father of conservative talk, Rush Limbaugh, and such hosts as Sean Hannity, Mark Levin, Michael Medved, Neal Boortz, Laura Ingraham, and others. The format was a smash hit -- resonating with listeners from coast to coast and giving a powerful voice to the conservative movement. Soon such programming, attracting an estimated 50 million listeners weekly, dominated the airwaves where liberal talk radio failed. Popular, profitable, outspoken, powerful, influential -- it's what the American people wanted, and its success was the

Democrats' worst nightmare. Now, the principles of the Fairness Doctrine threaten to be reinstated - if not directly, then through back-door tactics involving ownership of stations. Under cover of being fair, they will prove to be anything but: They will be used as a means of censorship by those with contempt for conservative talk radio. With our current Congress firmly under Democratic control, the future of talk radio -- indeed, freedom of speech for all Americans -- is under direct attack.

**Talk Show Yearbook** Robert Savidge, Greg Licamele, Kolbet Schrichte. 2000-03

**Hello, Everybody!** Anthony J. Rudel. 2008 When amateur enthusiasts began sending fuzzy signals from their garages and rooftops, radio broadcasting was born. Sensing the medium's potential, snake-oil salesmen and preachers took to the air, at once setting early standards for radio programming and making bedlam of the airwaves. Into the chaos stepped a young secretary of commerce, Herbert Hoover, whose passion for organization guided the technology's growth. When a charismatic bandleader named Rudy Vallee created the first on-air variety show and America elected its first true radio president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, radio had arrived. Rudel tells the story of the boisterous years when radio took its place in the nation's living room and forever changed American politics, journalism, and entertainment.

**Ready, Set, Talk!** Ellen Ratner, Kathie Scarrah. 2006 This complete handbook will help anyone--from the novice activist to the sophisticated public relations professional--develop a talk media message, prepare a campaign, and roll it out on talk radio, television, and talk Internet.

**Talk Radio and the American Dream** Murray Burton Levin. 1987

**Talk Radio (TCG Edition)** Eric Bogosian. 2012-09-15 "Eric Bogosian's Talk Radio is just about the best theatrical expression of our fucked-up culture that I know." -- John Hellpern, New York Observer "A gut-grabbing revival. Live Schreiber is playing Barry Champlain, an abrasive radio talk

show host who, as another character puts it, has seen the face of God 'in the mirror.' In the course of one eventful night, Barry will be forced to confront another, less august image of himself... the most lacerating portrait of a human meltdown this side of a Francis Bacon painting. Like the original production, which starred Mr. Bogosian as Barry, it allows the star to grab an audience by the lapels and shake it into submission." -- Ben Brantley, New York Times "More timely today than it was twenty years ago... Radio crackles with intensity." -- Joe Dziemianowicz, New York Daily News "Hypnotic! Both as an actor's tour-de-force and a stinging cultural analysis." -- David Rooney, Variety This is the fully revised version of Eric Bogosian's Talk Radio, his breakthrough 1987 Public Theater hit, which was named a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize for Drama, was adapted to film by Oliver Stone, and was revived on Broadway in 2007 in celebration of the play's twentieth anniversary. One of America's premier performers and most innovative and provocative artists, Eric Bogosian's plays and solo work include suburbia (Lincoln Center Theater, 1994; adapted to film by director Richard Linklater, 1996); Sex, Drugs, Rock & Roll, Pounding Nails in the Floor with My Forehead; Griller; Humpty Dumpty; 1+1; Skunkweed; Wake Up and Smell the Coffee; Drinking in America; Notes from Underground and Talk Radio (Pulitzer Prize finalist; New York Shakespeare Festival, 1987; Broadway, 2007; adapted to film by director Oliver Stone, 1988). He has starred in a wide variety of film, TV and stage roles. Most recently, he created the character of Captain Danny Ross on the long-running series Law & Order: Criminal Intent. In 2014, TCG published 100 (monologues), a collection that commemorates thirty years of Bogosian's solo-performance career. [Encyclopedia of American Journalism](#) Stephen L. Vaughn.2007-12-11 The Encyclopedia of American Journalism explores the distinctions found in print media, radio, television, and the internet. This work seeks to document the role of these different forms of journalism in the formation of America's

understanding and reaction to political campaigns, war, peace, protest, slavery, consumer rights, civil rights, immigration, unionism, feminism, environmentalism, globalization, and more. This work also explores the intersections between journalism and other phenomena in American Society, such as law, crime, business, and consumption. The evolution of journalism's ethical standards is discussed, as well as the important libel and defamation trials that have influenced journalistic practice, its legal protection, and legal responsibilities. Topics covered include: Associations and Organizations; Historical Overview and Practice; Individuals; Journalism in American History; Laws, Acts, and Legislation; Print, Broadcast, Newsgroups, and Corporations; Technologies.

**Latin American Journalism** Michael B. Salwen, Bruce Garrison. 2013-11-05 Produced to fill a gap in current knowledge about the state of journalism in Latin America, this timely book chronicles how recent changes toward democratization and privatization in the region have influenced mass media industries and the practice of journalism. Written as a tribute to earlier books about the development and status of Latin American news organizations, this text provides a readable overview of journalism in the area. Unlike those in previous works, these chapters are divided by issues and subject matter instead of by nations and regions. Each chapter concludes with a spotlight case study to illustrate the reading material. These features -- along with several easy-to-follow tables, topical examples suitable for class discussions, and a variety of sources including original interviews with media professionals -- all combine to form the most up-to-date book currently available on this constantly changing subject.

**The Logic of American Politics** Samuel Kernell, Gary C. Jacobson, Thad Kousser, Lynn Vavreck. 2017-02-27 This new edition of the bestselling *The Logic of American Politics* is thoroughly updated and covers the dramatic 2016 election results with a thorough analysis of those results. It

arms students with a revised introduction to institutional design that makes concepts such as command, veto, agenda control, voting rules, and delegation easier for students to master and apply, so they clearly see how the American political system was devised and why it works the way it does. Authors Samuel Kernell, Gary C. Jacobson, Thad Kousser, and Lynn Vavreck build students' critical thinking through a simple yet powerful idea: politics is about solving collective action problems. This new edition continues to delve into partisan differences among voters and in government and highlight the increasingly partisan nature of campaigns. By exploring issues such as the Affordable Care Act's troubled implementation, the increasing legalization of marijuana and same-sex marriage in the states, and the debate over immigration, the book illustrates how the institutional structures of government, federalism, and even campaigns can help voters make sense of their choices. The concluding chapter on policymaking examines the noticeable logic that guides American policy, as shown through issues like health care reform, global climate change, and the federal budget. Students glean insights into the sources of policy problems, identify possible solutions, and realize why agreement on those solutions is often so hard to achieve.

The Wall Street Journal .2009

**Anonymous Use of Automatic Telephone Devices** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Commerce. Subcommittee on Communications.1966 Committee Serial No. 89-43. Considers S. 2693 and S. 2713, to amend the Communications Act of 1934 to make unlawful the transmission of recorded telephone messages that do not identify the subscriber through whose telephone the message is transmitted.

**Talk Radio's America** Brian Rosenwald.2019 The march to the Trump presidency began in 1988, when Rush Limbaugh went national. Brian Rosenwald charts the transformation of AM radio

entertainers into political kingmakers. By giving voice to the conservative base, they reshaped the Republican Party and fostered demand for a president who sounded as combative and hyperbolic as a talk show host.--

*Fireside Politics* Douglas B. Craig.2000 Craig provides an in-depth examination of radio's changing role in American political culture between 1920 and 1940. He follows the evolution of radio into a commercialised and regulated industry, and ultimately into an essential tool for winning political campaigns and shaping American identity at that time.

**Us against Them** Randy Bobbitt.2010-05-25 Us against Them examines the phenomenon of talk radio and the role that it plays in the American political process as well as popular culture. Utilizing historical accounts of the industry's growth, biographies of well-known hosts, and interviews with individuals working in the industry, Randy Bobbitt explores why people choose to listen to political talk instead of music when they turn on their radio.

*The Talk Show Revolution* Gini Graham Scott.2008-10-01 Explores the talk show genre and how it affects society. Dr. Scott, a noted expert on social issues and a sometime radio talk show host, provides a savvy overview of how and why today's talk shows and their hosts have become so controversial, compelling, and powerful (especially if they own part or all of their own show). The first half of the book focuses on radio talk shows, the second on television talk shows. These two sections start with detailed histories of how talk shows began with the birth of each of these media over a half century ago. Subsequent chapters highlight the big movers and shakers in these arenas, with brief looks at how top hosts, e.g., Oprah Winfrey, Barbara Walters, Larry King, Howard Stern, David Letterman, and Rush Limbaugh, found professional and financial success.

*Can We Talk?* Gini Graham Scott.1996-08-21 Can We Talk? The Power and Influence of Talk Shows

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**Radio After the Golden Age** Jim Cox. 2013-09-19 What became of radio after its Golden Age ended about 1960? Not long ago Arbitron found that almost 93 percent of Americans age 12 and older are regular radio listeners, a higher percentage than those turning to television, magazines, newspapers, or the Internet. But the sounds they hear now barely resemble those of radio's heyday when it had little competition as a mass entertainment and information source. Much has transpired in the past fifty-plus years: a proliferation of disc jockeys, narrowcasting, the FM band, satellites, automation, talk, ethnicity, media empires, Internet streaming and gadgets galore... Deregulation, payola, HD radio, pirate radio, the fall of transcontinental networks, the rise of local stations,

conglomerate ownership, and radio's future landscape are examined in detail. Radio has lost a bit of influence yet it continues to inspire stunning innovations.

**Industrial Arts Index** .1924

**Talking Radio** . This book uses an oral history approach incorporating comments by such people as Steve Allen, Ray Bradbury, Dick Clark, Walter Cronkite, Larry Gelbart, Paul Harvey, Art Linkletter, Ed McMahon, Daniel Schorr, and many other personalities.

*Congressional Record* United States. Congress.1968

Rushed to Judgment David Christopher Barker, Prof David Barker.2002 This book systematically examines the manner and extent to which listening to talk radio results in persuasion. The focus is on the medium's ringleader -- Rush Limbaugh -- the talk show host with the largest audience by far.

*Anonymous Use of Automatic Telephone Devices, Hearings Before the Subcommittee on Communications of The...89-1, on S.2693 and S.2713, Nov. 18 and 19, 1965* United States. Congress. Senate. Commerce.1966

*News by Radio* Mitchell Vaughn Charnley.1948

*Radio* William A. Richter.2006 From payola to podcasting, from the advertising office to the DJ booth to the station antenna, *Radio: A Complete Guide to the Industry* offers a concise, one-stop introduction to all aspects of the radio industry. Readers are taken on a lively tour of radio's history from the early experiments with wireless to today's satellite and digital radio. Industry veteran William A. Richter brings readers inside the typical station to explain who does what and how all the pieces fit together. The book also includes some brief interviews from working professionals for more perspective. Richter explains how ratings work, gives an overview of the major industry players, and guides readers through FCC regulations and other ethical and legal issues that impact



radio. Written in a crisp, easy style, and including glossaries in each chapter, Radio is well suited for a range of courses on radio. It is a valuable resource for anyone interested in radio, from aspiring college DJs to general managers of radio stations.

*Icons of Talk* Donna L. Halper. 2009 Americans love talk shows. In a typical week, more than 13 million Americans listen to Rush Limbaugh, whose syndicated radio show is carried by about 600 stations. On television, Oprah Winfrey's syndicated talk show is seen by an estimated 30 million viewers each week. Talk show hosts like Winfrey and Limbaugh have become iconic figures, frequently quoted and capable of inspiring intense opinions. What they say on the air is discussed around the water cooler at work, or commented about on blogs and fan web sites. Talk show hosts have helped to make or break political candidates, and their larger-than-life personalities have earned them millions of fans (as well as more than a few enemies). *Icons of Talk* highlights the most groundbreaking exemplars of the talk show genre, a genre that has had a profound influence on American life for over 70 years. Among the featured: • Joe Pyne • Jerry Williams • Herb Jepko • Randi Rhodes • Rush Limbaugh • Larry King • Dr. Laura Schlesinger • Steve Allen • Jerry Springer • Howard Stern. • Oprah Winfrey • Don Francisco • Cristina Saralegui • Tavis Smiley • James Dobson • Don Imus

Going behind the scenes, this volume showcases the techniques hosts used to motivate (and sometimes aggravate) audiences, and examines the talk show in all of its various formats, including sports-talk, religious-talk, political-talk, and celebrity-talk. Each entry places the talk format and its hosts into historical context, addressing such questions as: What was going on in society when these talkers were on the air? How did each of them affect or change society? What were the issues they liked to talk about and what reaction did they get from listeners and from critics? How were talk hosts able to persuade people to vote for particular candidates or support

certain policies? Which hosts were considered controversial and why? Complete with photographs, a timeline, and a resource guide of sources and organizations, this volume is ideal for students of journalism and media studies.

**The Cycles of Constitutional Time** Jack M. Balkin. 2020 America's constitutional system evolves through the interplay between three cycles: the rise and fall of dominant political parties, the waxing and waning of political polarization, and alternating episodes of constitutional rot and constitutional renewal. America's politics seems especially fraught today because we are nearing the end of the Republican Party's long political dominance, at the height of a long cycle of political polarization, and suffering from an advanced case of constitutional rot. Constitutional rot is the historical process through which republics become increasingly less representative and less devoted to the common good. Caused by increasing economic inequality and loss of trust, constitutional rot seriously threatens the constitutional system. But America has been through these cycles before, and will get through them again. America is in a Second Gilded Age slowly moving toward a second Progressive Era, during which polarization will eventually recede. The same cycles shape the work of the federal courts and theories about constitutional interpretation. They explain why political parties have switched sides on judicial review not once but twice in the twentieth century. Polarization and constitutional rot alter the political supports for judicial review, make fights over judicial appointments especially bitter, and encourage constitutional hardball. The Constitution ordinarily relies on the judiciary to protect democracy and to prevent political corruption and self-entrenching behavior. But when constitutional rot is advanced, the Supreme Court is likely to be ineffective and may even make matters worse. Courts cannot save the country from constitutional rot; only political mobilization can--

The Right Frequency Fred V. Lucas.2012 History of talk radio with interviews of several giants in the industry,

*AIRING THE WAVE* Mike Siegel.2021-07-29 Talk radio has been a format that has evolved and grown since World War II. As it evolved in the 1960's and 70's, hosts began to realize its impact on political and social issues. Over time, it became apparent that harnessing the power of the public to affect the outcome of issues affecting their lives was very real. That is where *AIRING THE WAVE: Talk Radio At The Dawn Of The Digital Era* fills a void. Little had been written about the role of talk radio and its influence through its listeners. *AIRING THE WAVE: Talk Radio At The Dawn Of The Digital Era* details with specific examples how this media form enabled a broad cross-section of citizens to have actual influence and impact on public issues. Politicians and the mainstream media were threatened by this power in the people. The reality was that politicians preferred to develop their policies within a closed system of lobbyists and other influence peddlers. The mainstream media were threatened because they saw their role as the opinion leader to educate the public on issues. If the public was acting on its own, the power of these media giants was diminished. All of a sudden, the masses had actual power over the issues affecting their lives. *AIRING THE WAVE: Talk Radio At The Dawn Of The Digital Era* describes the returning of government to the people and the enlightenment that we can actually have an impact on matters that touch our lives. Talk radio brought to its listeners the hope and faith in our system that had caused apathy and discontent. It brought people back to working within the system because there were results that could be measured. *AIRING THE WAVE: Talk Radio At The Dawn Of The Digital Era* reminds us of that vital role that our citizenry can and must play in our system of government. It shows us how we took back the power that is rightfully ours and it is a reminder to public officials that we are their employers

and they serve us.

**Radio's Second Century** John Allen Hendricks. 2020-03-13 Winner of the 2022 Broadcast Education Association Book Award One of the first books to examine the status of broadcasting on its one hundredth anniversary, *Radio's Second Century* investigates both vanguard and perennial topics relevant to radio's past, present, and future. As the radio industry enters its second century of existence, it continues to be a dominant mass medium with almost total listenership saturation despite rapid technological advancements that provide alternatives for consumers. Lasting influences such as on-air personalities, audience behavior, fan relationships, and localism are analyzed as well as contemporary issues including social and digital media. Other essays examine the regulatory concerns that continue to exist for public radio, commercial radio, and community radio, and discuss the hindrances and challenges posed by government regulation with an emphasis on both American and international perspectives. Radio's impact on cultural hegemony through creative programming content in the areas of religion, ethnic inclusivity, and gender parity is also explored. Taken together, this volume compromises a meaningful insight into the broadcast industry's continuing power to inform and entertain listeners around the world via its oldest mass medium--radio.

[The Radio Right](#) Paul Matzko. 2020 By the early 1960s, and for the first time in history, most Americans across the nation could tune their radio to a station that aired conservative programming from dawn to dusk. People listened to these shows in remarkable numbers; for example, the broadcaster with the largest listening audience, Carl McIntire, had a weekly audience of twenty million, or one in nine American households. For sake of comparison, that is a higher percentage of the country than would listen to conservative talk radio host Rush Limbaugh forty years later. As this

Radio Right phenomenon grew, President John F. Kennedy responded with the most successful government censorship campaign of the last half century. Taking the advice of union leader Walter Reuther, the Kennedy administration used the Internal Revenue Service and the Federal Communications Commission to pressure stations into dropping conservative programs. This book reveals the growing power of the Radio Right through the eyes of its opponents using confidential reports, internal correspondence, and Oval Office tape recordings. With the help of other liberal organizations, including the Democratic National Committee and the National Council of Churches, the censorship campaign muted the Radio Right. But by the late 1970s, technological innovations and regulatory changes fueled a resurgence in conservative broadcasting. A new generation of conservative broadcasters, from Pat Robertson to Ronald Reagan, harnessed the power of conservative mass media and transformed the political landscape of America--

*Creating Powerful Radio* Valerie Geller.2007 Broadcast consultant Valerie Geller works with top stations and broadcast groups throughout the world, leading *Creating Powerful Radio* workshops and coaching programmers. On-air personalities, journalists and managers learn techniques to strengthen the programming and grow audiences. Since 1991, she has worked with more than 500 stations in 30 countries to enhance programming in radio, television, podcasting, streaming and new media.

**Radio Journalism in America** Jim Cox.2013-04-15 This history of radio news reporting recounts and assesses the contributions of radio toward keeping America informed since the 1920s. It identifies distinct periods and milestones in broadcast journalism and includes a biographical dictionary of important figures who brought news to the airwaves. Americans were dependent on radio for cheap entertainment during the Great Depression and for critical information during the

Second World War, when no other medium could approach its speed and accessibility. Radio's diminished influence in the age of television beginning in the 1950s is studied, as the aural medium shifted from being at the core of many families' activities to more specialized applications, reaching narrowly defined listener bases. Many people turned elsewhere for the news. (And now even TV is challenged by yet newer media.) The introduction of technological marvels throughout the past hundred years has significantly altered what Americans hear and how, when, and where they hear it. Talk Radio's America Brian Rosenwald.2019-08-13 The march to the Trump presidency began in 1988, when Rush Limbaugh went national. Brian Rosenwald charts the transformation of AM radio entertainers into political kingmakers. By giving voice to the conservative base, they reshaped the Republican Party and fostered demand for a president who sounded as combative and hyperbolic as a talk show host.

*Sports-Talk Radio in America* Frank Hoffmann,Jack M. Dempsey,Martin J Manning.2012-12-06 An inside look at the hosts, hot spots, and history of sports-talk radio Sports-Talk Radio in America looks at major-, medium-, and small-market stations across the United States that feature an all-sports format, with a focus on the unique personalities and programming strategies that make each station successful. Broadcasters, journalists, and academics provide insight on how and why this media phenomenon has become an important influence of American culture, examining the “guy talk” broadcasting approach, the traditional sports-emphasis approach, “HSOs” (hot sports opinions), localism in broadcasting, how sports talk radio builds “communities” of listeners, and how reckless, on-air comments can actually build ratings. For better or worse, millions of (mostly) male listeners indulge their obsession with sports to the exclusion of virtually everything else available on the radio dial-music, news, and political talk. This unique book examines how this “niche of the niche” has

formed a bond between its hosts and their rabid, passionate, and loyal audiences, spinning the dial from the largest, best-known stations in big-league markets to smaller stations in Collegetown, USA, including Philadelphia's WIP, "The Ticket," KTCK in Dallas, WEEI in Boston, "The Team," WQTM in Orlando, KJR in Seattle, KOZN "The Zone" Omaha, Nebraska, WGR and WNSA in Buffalo, Kansas City's WHB, and "The Fan," WFAN in New York, the first all-sports radio station and the blueprint for the format. Sports-Talk Radio in America puts you in the studio with Mike and the Mad Dog, Angelo Cataldi, Howard Eskin, "The Musers" ("Junior" Miller and George Dunham), Norm Hitges, John Dennis and Gerry Callahan, Dan Sileo, Howard Simon, and Art Wander. Sports-Talk Radio in America examines: how stations create an environment in which listeners become part of a social group (social-identity and self-categorization theories) personality-driven programming the station's commitment to local teams and their fans how exploring controversial topics beyond sports broadens station's appeal and attracts upscale, affluent audience how an abundance of live, play-by-play broadcasting, creating plenty of available content college sports in a town without a major professional sports team how local sports is framed by hosts and callers the conflicted relationship between sports-talk radio and the print media and much more! Sports-Talk Radio in America is a must-read for academics and professionals working in radio-television and popular culture.

**Lying in State** Eric Alterman.2020-08-11 This definitive history of presidential lying reveals how our standards for truthfulness have eroded -- and why Trump's lies are especially dangerous. If there's one thing we know about Donald Trump, it's that he lies. But he's by no means the first president to do so. In *Lying in State*, Eric Alterman asks how we ended up with such a pathologically dishonest commander in chief, showing that, from early on, the United States has persistently expanded its power and hegemony on the basis of presidential lies. He also reveals the cumulative

effect of this deception-each lie a president tells makes it more acceptable for subsequent presidents to lie-and the media's complicity in spreading misinformation. Donald Trump, then, represents not an aberration but the culmination of an age-old trend. Full of vivid historical examples and trenchant analysis, *Lying in State* is essential reading for anyone seeking to understand how we arrived in this age of alternative facts.

**Fourth Estate** .1922

**Inside Talk Radio** Peter Laufer.1995 A behind-the-scenes look at the evolution of today's talk shows, written by a longtime radio host and program director.

**The Radio Station** Michael C. Keith.2010 The Radio Station is considered the standard work on radio media. It remains a concise and candid guide to the internal workings of radio stations and the radio industry in all of its various forms. Not only will you begin understand how each job at a radio station is best performed, you will learn how it meshes with those of the rest of the radio station staff. If you are uncertain of your career goals, this book provides a solid foundation in who does what, when, and why. The Radio Station details all departments within a radio station--be it a terrestrial, satellite, or Internet operation--from the inside-out, covering technology to operations, and sales to syndication. It also offers an overview of how government regulations affect radio stations today and how radio stations have adapted to new communications technologies. Drawing on the insights and observations of those who make their daily living by working in the industry, this edition continues its tradition of presenting the real-world perspective of where radio comes from, and where it is heading. The Eighth Edition of this classic text includes expanded sections on digital, satellite, and Internet radio; integration of new technologies; new and evolving formats; the uses and applications of podcasts and blogs; mobile multimedia devices; programming for the new radio



formats; new contributions by key industry executives; digital studios; station clustering and consolidation; industry economics and statistics; and updated rules and regulations. The new companion website features the interviews and essays with industry professionals, an image bank, additional suggested reading, and a listing of helpful links to industry websites. This edition is loaded with new illustrations, feature boxes and quotes from industry pros, bringing it all together for the reader. Please visit the companion website (<http://www.taylorandfrancis.com/cw/keith-9780240811864/>) and click on the Resources tab at the top for helpful links and extra content.

**Biographical Dictionary of Radio** Christopher H. Sterling.2013-05-13 The Biographical Encyclopedia of American Radio presents the very best biographies of the internationally acclaimed three-volume Encyclopedia of Radio in a single volume. It includes more than 200 biographical entries on the most important and influential American radio personalities, writers, producers, directors, newscasters, and network executives. With 23 new biographies and updated entries throughout, this volume covers key figures from radio's past and present including Glenn Beck, Jessie Blayton, Fred Friendly, Arthur Godfrey, Bob Hope, Don Imus, Rush Limbaugh, Ryan Seacrest, Laura Schlesinger, Red Skelton, Nina Totenberg, Walter Winchell, and many more. Scholarly but accessible, this encyclopedia provides an unrivaled guide to the voices behind radio for students and general readers alike.

The Death of Talk Radio? Cliff Kincaid,Lynn Woolley.2007-01-01 Time is running out on free speech in America. A politically-powerful liberal-left movement seeks to silence conservative media personalities. Its vehicle is the so-called 'Fairness Doctrine,' a federal policy that would authorize bureaucrats at the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to monitor and regulate the content

of political speech over the airwaves. A liberal majority at the FCC could impose this policy without a vote by Congress. But Congress can stop this dangerous threat to free speech by passing the Broadcaster Freedom Act. This book analyzes the threat from the perspective of veteran talk show host Lynn Woolley and media analyst and critic Cliff Kincaid. They demonstrate that, unless the Broadcaster Freedom Act is passed into law, we may be looking at the death of conservative talk radio if the liberals take the White House in 2008. If you value the First Amendment and want to see it protected, you must read this book and act on the information in it.

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