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Television and American Culture Jason Mittell,2010 Television and American Culture: An Overview introduces students to the study of television by looking at American television from a cultural perspective. The book is written for intermediate undergraduate and beginning graduate students for a range of television studies courses. Specifically, Mittell discusses television within the following contexts: the economics of the television industry, television's role within American democracy, the formal attributes of a variety of television genres, television as a site of gender and racial identity formation, television's role in everyday life, and the medium's technological and social impacts. The topical arrangement and comprehensive scope of the book differs from other television textbooks, arguing that we must incorporate a range of economic, political, aesthetic, and sociological perspectives to fully comprehend the medium of television.

Television and Serial Adaptation Shannon Wells-Lassagne,2017-01-20 As American television continues to garner considerable esteem, rivalling the seventh art in its cinematic aesthetics and the complexity of its narratives, one aspect of its development has been relatively unexamined. While film has long acknowledged its tendency to adapt, an ability that contributed to its status as narrative art (capable of translating canonical texts onto the screen), television adaptations have seemingly been relegated to the miniseries or classic serial. From remakes and reboots to transmedia storytelling, loose adaptations or adaptations which last but a single episode, the recycling of pre-existing narrative is a practice that is just as common in television as in film, and this text seeks to rectify that oversight, examining series from M*A*S*H to Game of Thrones, Pride and Prejudice to Castle.

The Nature of College James Farrell,2010-10-01 Stately oaks, ivy-covered walls, the opposite sex — these are the things that likely come to mind for most Americans when they think about the nature of college. But the real nature of college is hidden in plain sight: it's flowing out of the keg, it's woven into the mascots on our T-shirts. Engaging in a deep and richly entertaining study of campus ecology, The Nature of College explores one day in the life of the average student, questioning what natural is and what common sense is really good for and weighing the collective impacts of the everyday. In the end, this fascinating, highly original book rediscovers and repurposes the great and timeless opportunity presented by college: to study the American way of life, and to develop a more sustainable, better way to live.

The Survival of Soap Opera Sam Ford, Abigail De Kosnik, C. Lee Harrington, 2010-11-03 The soap opera, one of U.S.

television's longest-running and most influential formats, is on the brink. Declining ratings have been attributed to an increasing number of women working outside the home and to an intensifying competition for viewers' attention from cable and the Internet. Yet, soaps' influence has expanded, with serial narratives becoming commonplace on most prime time TV programs. The Survival of Soap Opera investigates the causes of their dwindling popularity, describes their impact on TV and new media culture, and gleans lessons from their complex history for twenty-first-century media industries. The book contains contributions from established soap scholars such as Robert C. Allen, Louise Spence, Nancy Baym, and Horace Newcomb, along with essays and interviews by emerging scholars, fans and Web site moderators, and soap opera producers, writers, and actors from ABC's General Hospital, CBS's The Young and the Restless and The Bold and the Beautiful, and other shows. This diverse group of voices seeks to intervene in the discussion about the fate of soap operas at a critical juncture, and speaks to longtime soap viewers, television studies scholars, and media professionals alike.

Branded Women in U.S. Television Peter Bjelskou,2014-12-18 Branded Women in U.S. Television examines how The Real Housewives of New York City, Martha Stewart, and other female entrepreneurs create branded televised versions of the iconic U.S. housewife. Using their television presence to establish and promote their own product lines, including jewelry, cookware, clothing, and skincare, they become the primary physical representations of these brands. While their businesses are serious and seriously lucrative, especially reality television enables a certain representational flexibility that allows participants to create campy and sometimes tongue-in-cheek personas. Peter Bjelskou explores their innovative branding strategies, specifically the complex relationships between their entrepreneurial endeavors and their physical bodies, attires, tastes, and personal histories. Generally these branded women speak volumes about their contemporaneous political environments, and this book illustrates how they, and many other women in U.S. television history, are indicative of larger societal trends and structures.

Quizzing America Mark Dunn,2018-01-05 The 1950s television game show was a cultural touchstone, reflecting the zeitgeist of a flourishing modern nation. The author explores the iconography of the mid-20th century U.S. in the context of TV watching, game playing and prize winning. The scandals that marred the genre's reputation are revisited, highlighting American's propensity for both gullibility and winking cynicism.

Cop Cop Mac Muir, Greg Finch, 2025-04-29 In the vein of Evicted and Locking Up Our Own comes a seminal work that delves deep behind the "Thin Blue Line" of policing and police misconduct to demonstrate what really goes on when you try to hold the police accountable. How often do you think about the police? Who do you think of? Columbo? Chief Wiggum? Derek Chauvin? Do you think of just one officer, or do you think of the police as an institution? From movies and television to everyday life, a police presence looms over most conflict. Today, we know this to be most true for Black Americans, for whom the suspense of policing is constant. And too often, the argument over dinner devolves into a 9-1-1 call, blue and red lights,

and possibly a door rammed open. Some of us are watched by the police, and others are chased. But if there was a defining feature of the 2020 protests over the murder of George Floyd, it was the collective confusion about how we got to this point. Policing, it seemed, had become as ahistorical as it was brutal. Despite fragmented coverage about police unions, militarization, and systemic racism, America remained hazy on the details of what cops had been doing all along. There is a Blue Wall, and ways to get behind it. The authors of this book, Anon 1 and Anon 2, are senior investigators of a government agency tasked with policing the police in New York City. They're our eyes on the inside, and this book will take us into their world. COP COP follows the web of real cases that the authors investigated over several years inside the Civilian Complaint Review Board. As they investigate everything from offensive language and chokeholds to shootings, the larger investigation builds into their argument for six simple solutions to fix American policing. Readers will come away with a new vantage point, as well as the tools of an investigator. By combining their unique perspectives as police misconduct investigators with a synthesized history of policing, this book offers newfound insights into what policing really looks like, what the problems are, and what practical steps are necessary to create a criminal justice system that is truly just.

<u>Franchise Era</u> Fleury James Fleury,2019-04-01 As Hollywood shifts towards the digital era, the role of the media franchise has become more prominent. This edited collection, from a range of international scholars, argues that the franchise is now an integral element of American media culture. As such, the collection explores the production, distribution and marketing of franchises as a historical form of media-making - analysing the complex industrial practice of managing franchises across interconnected online platforms. Examining how traditional media incumbents like studios and networks have responded to the rise of new entrants from the technology sector (such as Facebook, Apple, Amazon, Netflix and Google), the authors take a critical look at the way new and old industrial logics collide in an increasingly fragmented and consolidated mediascape.

Genre and Television Jason Mittell,2013-05-13 Genre and Television proposes a new understanding of television genres as cultural categories, offering a set of in-depth historical and critical examinations to explore five key aspects of television genre: history, industry, audience, text, and genre mixing. Drawing on well-known television programs from Dragnet to The Simpsons, this book provides a new model of genre historiography and illustrates how genres are at work within nearly every facet of television-from policy decisions to production techniques to audience practices. Ultimately, the book argues that through analyzing how television genre operates as a cultural practice, we can better comprehend how television actively shapes our social world.

Reinventing Cinema Chuck Tryon,2009 For over a century, movies have played an important role in our lives, entertaining us, often provoking conversation and debate. Now, with the rise of digital cinema, audiences often encounter movies outside the theater and even outside the home. Traditional distribution models are challenged by new media

entrepreneurs and independent film makers, usergenerated video, film blogs, mashups, downloads, and other expanding networks. Reinventing Cinema examines film culture at the turn of this century, at the precise moment when digital media are altering our historical relationship with the movies. Spanning multiple disciplines, Chuck Tryon addresses the interaction between production, distribution, and reception of films, television, and other new and emerging media. Through close readings of trade publications, DVD extras, public lectures by new media leaders, movie blogs, and YouTube videos, Tryon navigates the shift to digital cinema and examines how it is altering film and popular culture.

Cinephilia in the Age of Digital Reproduction Scott Balcerzak, Jason Sperb, 2009 This title explores the increasing relevance of digital media in the consumption and analysis of film.

Complex TV Jason Mittell,2015-04-10 A comprehensive and sustained analysis of the development of storytelling for television Over the past two decades, new technologies, changing viewer practices, and the proliferation of genres and channels has transformed American television. One of the most notable impacts of these shifts is the emergence of highly complex and elaborate forms of serial narrative, resulting in a robust period of formal experimentation and risky programming rarely seen in a medium that is typically viewed as formulaic and convention bound. Complex TV offers a sustained analysis of the poetics of television narrative, focusing on how storytelling has changed in recent years and how viewers make sense of these innovations. Through close analyses of key programs, including The Wire, Lost, Breaking Bad, The Sopranos, Veronica Mars, Curb Your Enthusiasm, and Mad Men the book traces the emergence of this narrative mode, focusing on issues such as viewer comprehension, transmedia storytelling, serial authorship, character change, and cultural evaluation. Developing a television-specific set of narrative theories, Complex TV argues that television is the most vital and important storytelling medium of our time.

How to Watch Television, Second Edition Ethan Thompson, Jason Mittell, 2020-03-31 A new edition that brings the ways we watch and think about television up to the present We all have opinions about the television shows we watch, but television criticism is about much more than simply evaluating the merits of a particular show and deeming it "good" or "bad." Rather, criticism uses the close examination of a television program to explore that program's cultural significance, creative strategies, and its place in a broader social context. How to Watch Television, Second Edition brings together forty original essays—more than half of which are new to this edition—from today's leading scholars on television culture, who write about the programs they care (and think) the most about. Each essay focuses on a single television show, demonstrating one way to read the program and, through it, our media culture. From fashioning blackness in Empire to representation in Orange is the New Black and from the role of the reboot in Gilmore Girls to the function of changing political atmospheres in Roseanne, these essays model how to practice media criticism in accessible language, providing critical insights through analysis—suggesting a way of looking at TV that students and interested viewers might emulate. The

contributors discuss a wide range of television programs past and present, covering many formats and genres, spanning fiction and non-fiction, broadcast, streaming, and cable. Addressing shows from TV's earliest days to contemporary online transformations of the medium, How to Watch Television, Second Edition is designed to engender classroom discussion among television critics of all backgrounds. To access additional essays from the first edition, visit the links tab at nyupress.org/9781479898817/how-to-watch-television-second-edition/.

<u>Demographic Vistas</u> David Marc,1996 Quite simply, a tour de force--a wonderful synthesis of history and criticism.--Daniel Czitrom, author of

Television in American Culture National Institute of Education (U.S.), H.D. Hartman, 1977

The Antihero in American Television Margrethe Bruun Vaage,2015-10-14 The antihero prevails in recent American drama television series. Characters such as mobster kingpin Tony Soprano (The Sopranos), meth cook and gangster-in-the-making Walter White (Breaking Bad) and serial killer Dexter Morgan (Dexter) are not morally good, so how do these television series make us engage in these morally bad main characters? And what does this tell us about our moral psychological make-up, and more specifically, about the moral psychology of fiction? Vaage argues that the fictional status of these series deactivates rational, deliberate moral evaluation, making the spectator rely on moral emotions and intuitions that are relatively easy to manipulate with narrative strategies. Nevertheless, she also argues that these series regularly encourage reactivation of deliberate, moral evaluation. In so doing, these fictional series can teach us something about ourselves as moral beings—what our moral intuitions and emotions are, and how these might differ from deliberate, moral evaluation.

Television and American Culture Carl Lowe,1981 A compilation of articles about television and its effect on politics, religion, education, and other aspects of American culture.

Fandom, Second Edition Jonathan Gray, Cornel Sandvoss, C. Lee Harrington, 2017-08-28 A completely updated edition of a seminal work on fans and how fandom shapes the culture, social relations, economic models, and politics of our age. We are all fans. Whether we follow our favorite celebrities on Twitter, attend fan conventions such as Comic Con, or simply wait with bated breath for the next episode of our favorite television drama—each of us is a fan. Recognizing that fandom is not unusual, but rather a universal subculture, the contributions in this book demonstrate that understanding fans—whether of toys, TV shows, celebrities, comics, music, film, or politicians—is vital to an understanding of media audiences, use, engagement, and participatory culture in a digital age. Including eighteen new, original essays covering topics such as activism directed at racism in sports fandom, fan/producer interactions at Comic Con, the impact of new technologies on fandom, and the politics and legality of fanfic, this wide-ranging collection provides diverse approaches to fandom for anyone seeking to understand modern life in our increasingly mediated, globalized and binge-watching world. "An excellent

collection, the second edition of Fandom continues to push the boundaries of fan studies in bold directions. Reflecting the new developments in the field, this lively, engaging, and high-quality volume will be the go-to book for anyone engaged with the future of fan culture." —Jason Mittell, Middlebury College "This new edition of Fandom takes fan studies in exciting new directions, providing a crucial intervention into the way the field is evolving. Thought-provoking and mature, it will change the way we think about the next generation of fan scholarship. A fantastic book." —Paul Booth, author of Digital Fandom 2.0 and Playing Fans

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