

Talk Show

Helen Wood

Television Talk Bernard M. Timberg, Bob Erler, 2002-05-15 Flip through the channels at any hour of the day or night, and a television talk show is almost certainly on. Whether it offers late-night entertainment with David Letterman, share-your-pain empathy with Oprah Winfrey, trash talk with Jerry Springer, or intellectual give-and-take with Bill Moyers, the talk show is one of television's most popular and enduring formats, with a history as old as the medium itself. Bernard Timberg here offers a comprehensive history of the first fifty years of television talk, replete with memorable moments from a wide range of classic talk shows, as well as many of today's most popular programs. Dividing the history into five eras, he shows how the evolution of the television talk show is connected to both broad patterns in American culture and the economic, regulatory, technological, and social history of the broadcasting industry. Robert Erler's *A Guide to Television Talk* complements the text with an extensive who's who listing of important people and programs in the history of television talk.

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

Language and Control in American TV Talk Shows Hermine Penz, 1996

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.

Television Talk Shows Andrew Tolson, 2001-06 This study provides a deconstruction of the actual talk of television talk shows, and seeks to demonstrate how this talk is a dramatic performance: discursive dynamics fed by the host of the show with certain formulaic progress designed to get the audience hyped up.

The Money Shot Laura Grindstaff, 2008-11-07 He leaped from his chair, ripped off his microphone, and lunged at his ex-wife. Security guards rushed to intercept him. The audience screamed, then cheered. Were producers concerned? Not at all. They were getting what they wanted: the money shot. From classy shows like Oprah to trashy shows like Jerry Springer, the key to a talk show's success is what Laura Grindstaff calls the money shot—moments when guests lose control and express joy, sorrow, rage, or remorse on camera. In this new work, Grindstaff takes us behind the scenes of daytime television talk shows, a genre focused on real stories told by ordinary people. Drawing on

extensive interviews with producers and guests, her own attendance of dozens of live tapings around the country, and more than a year's experience working on two nationally televised shows, Grindstaff shows us how producers elicit dramatic performances from guests, why guests agree to participate, and the supporting roles played by studio audiences and experts. Grindstaff traces the career of the money shot, examining how producers make stars and experts out of ordinary people, in the process reproducing old forms of cultural hierarchy and class inequality even while seeming to challenge them. She argues that the daytime talk show does give voice to people normally excluded from the media spotlight, but it lets them speak only in certain ways and under certain rules and conditions. Working to understand the genre from the inside rather than pass judgment on it from the outside, Grindstaff asks not just what talk shows can tell us about mass media, but also what they reveal about American culture more generally.

Talking Trash Julie Manga, 2003-01-01 When The Phil Donahue Show topped the ratings in 1979, it ushered in a new era in daytime television. Mixing controversial social issues, light topics, and audience participation, it created a new genre, one that is still flourishing, despite being harshly criticized, over two decades later. Now, the daytime TV landscape is littered with talk shows. But why do people watch these shows? How do they make sense of them? And how do these shows affect their viewers' sense of what constitutes appropriate public debate? In *Talking Trash*, Julie

Engel Manga offers a fascinating exploration of these questions and reveals the wide range of reasons viewers are drawn to "trash talk." Focusing on such shows as Oprah!, Jerry Springer, Ricki Lake, Jenny Jones, and Maury Povitch, and drawing upon interviews with women who watch these shows, Talking Trash is the first examination of the talk show phenomenon from the viewers' perspective. In taking this approach, Manga is able to understand what talk shows mean to the women who watch them. And by refusing to judge either the shows or their viewers as good or bad, she is able to grasp how viewers relate to these shows-as escape, entertainment, uninhibited public discourse, or an accurate reflection of their own hardships and heartaches. Manga concludes that while the form of "trash-talk" shows may be relatively new, the socio-cultural experience they embody has been with us for a long time. Absorbing, entertaining, and keenly perceptive, Talking Trash illuminates the complex viewer response to "trash talk" and examines the cultural politics surrounding this wildly controversial popular phenomenon.

Confessions of a Late-night Talk-show Host Garry Shandling, 1999 CONFESIONS OF A LATE-NIGHT TALK-SHOW HOST is written by the host of THE LARRY SANDERS SHOW. It is a double whammy of satire, irreverently told in Garry Shandling's inimitable style which deftly weaves together fact and fiction. This is an exclusive up-close-and-personal inspection of what makes Larry Sanders tick: his loves, his addictions, his friends and his enemies. This will be the Hollywood tell-all

to end all Hollywood tell-alls; indeed, Larry Sanders might never be able to eat lunch in that town again!

The Talking Cure Jane M. Shattuc, 2014-04-04 The Talking Cure examines four nationally syndicated television talk shows--Donahue, The Oprah Winfrey Show, Geraldo and Sally Jessy Raphael--which are primarily devoted to feminine culture and issues. Serving as one of the few public forums where working-class women and those with different sexual orientations have a voice, these talk shows represent American TV at its most radical. Shattuc examines the tension between talk's feminist politics and the television industry, who, in their need to appeal to women, trades on sensation, stereotypes and fears in order to engender product consumption. However, this genre is not a one-way form of social interaction. The female audience complies and resists in a complex give-and-take, and it is this relationship which The Talking Cure aims to understand and reveal.

Television Talk Bernard Timberg, 2002 Bernard Timberg's work on talk shows reminds us all of how intimately we have been connected to this delightfully complicated form of television. It is difficult to imagine America in the twenty-first century without the talk show, and now it is difficult to imagine the talk show without Timberg's rich historical perspective.--Horace Newcomb, editor of Encyclopedia of Television Flip through the channels at any hour of the day or night, and a television talk show is almost certainly on. Whether it offers late-night entertainment with David Letterman, share-your-

pain empathy with Oprah Winfrey, trash talk with Jerry Springer, or intellectual give-and-take with Bill Moyers, the talk show is one of television's most popular and enduring formats, with a history as old as the medium itself. Bernard Timberg here offers a comprehensive history of the first fifty years of television talk, replete with memorable moments from a wide range of classic talk shows, as well as many of today's most popular programs. Dividing the history into five eras, he shows how the evolution of the television talk show is connected to both broad patterns in American culture and the economic, regulatory, technological, and social history of the broadcasting industry. Robert Erler's *A Guide to Television Talk* complements the text with an extensive who's who listing of important people and programs in the history of television talk. -- Publisher.

Tv's Greatest Talk Shows Stephen Winzenburg, 2005-09-01 *TV's Greatest Talk Shows* is the first comprehensive look at the top television talk shows from the past fifty years. From early pioneers Johnny Carson, Barbara Walters and Phil Donahue to modern success stories like Oprah Winfrey, Larry King and David Letterman, the book covers every style of the talk show format. Revisit the '90s daytime trash TV era, with Jenny Jones, Ricki Lake and Jerry Springer. Get the inside history on the battle between *The Today Show* and *Good Morning America*. Find out the common background of confrontational cable hosts like Bill O'Reilly, Sean Hannity and Bill Maher. And discover the growing political influence of late

night comedian/hosts, from Jay Leno to Jon Stewart. Behind-the-scenes stories include the author's personal appearances on Nightline, Good Morning America, and Live with Regis and Kathie Lee, and visits to shows like Ricki Lake, David Letterman, Geraldo Rivera and 60 Minutes. He also shares his personal experiences involving Sally Jessy Raphael, Tom Brokaw and Larry King. The book covers over 150 talk shows and includes a ranking of the 50 most popular hosts. Which five stars were selected as the greatest talk show hosts of all time? And who made the list of the biggest talk show failures in TV history?

Can We Talk? Gini Graham Scott, 1996-08-21 Can We Talk? The Power and Influence of Talk Shows 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? is a remarkably fair and balanced look at a profit-driven industry for which critics and

supporters have become adversarial in arguing their competing claims, such as advocating free speech and free markets versus upholding social and community values. Anyone interested in talk shows and their impact on society, as well as social scientists, behavior therapists, and psychologists, will benefit from Dr. Scott's incisive comments as a social scientist, host, and panelist.

Talking with Television Helen Wood, 2009

Television talk shows have fueled debates about television's faltering role as a medium for social interaction, but this book points out that many viewers don't just absorb the shows; they react to them and even talk back to their televisions. By observing and analyzing the daily viewing habits of a dozen women viewers, Helen Wood interprets these experiences as daily rituals of self-reflexivity, focusing on the performance of gender as a doubling of place in contemporary conditions of modernity. Directly challenging the fundamental assumption that new media forms are uniquely interactive, *Talking with Television* reveals that televisual styles, particularly talk-based TV, have always sought to encourage a participatory relationship with viewers at home.

All Talk Wayne Munson, 2010-06-29 The postmodern phenomenon of the talkshow and its place in American culture.

Freaks Talk Back Joshua Gamson, 2009-02-13 Using extensive interviews, hundreds of transcripts, focus-group discussions with viewers, and his own experiences as an audience member, Joshua Gamson argues that talk shows give much-needed, high-

impact public visibility to sexual nonconformists while also exacerbating all sorts of political tensions among those becoming visible. With wit and passion, *Freaks Talk Back* illuminates the joys, dilemmas, and practicalities of media visibility. This entertaining, accessible, sobering discussion should make every viewer sit up and ponder the effects and possibilities of America's daily talk-fest with newly sharpened eyes.—Publishers Weekly Bold, witty. . . . There's a lot of empirical work behind this deceptively easy read, then, and it allows for the most sophisticated and complex analysis of talk shows yet.—Elayne Rapping, *Women's Review of Books* Funny, well-researched, fully theorized. . . . Engaged and humane scholarship. . . . A pretty inspiring example of what talking back to the mass media can be.—Jesse Berrett, *Village Voice* An extraordinarily well-researched volume, one of the most comprehensive studies of popular media to appear in this decade.—James Ledbetter, *Newsday*

I'll be Right Back Mike Douglas, Thomas Kelly, Michael Heaton, 2000 The man who ruled daytime TV for two decades displays the same engaging style that made him so enormously popular--in a memoir bursting with terrific stories told with nostalgia, wit, and more than a touch of class. 100 photos throughout.

Jimmy Kimmel David Fischer, 2018-12-15 Born in Brooklyn, Jimmy Kimmel grew up in Las Vegas, in a stereotypical Italian family. As a teenager he was a practical joker. He dropped out of college to work at radio stations, and then got his big break as a TV game-show host. This led to *The Man Show*,

a frat-boy comedy that turned him into a household name. In 2003, he began hosting Jimmy Kimmel Live! and transformed into a worldwide celebrity. Today he is an influencer in popular culture and national politics. This biography examines how Kimmel has reinvented the perception of the late-night talk show host.

Coming After Oprah Vicki Abt, Leonard Mustazza, 1997 Examines the evolution and cultural significance of these programs, disputing claims that they are nothing more than harmless entertainment. The first half uncovers the mechanics of the talk show game. The second reveals the web of commercial and political interests that influence the shows' production, as well as describing corporate players and their revenues. The study concludes with suggestions for what we as a culture might do to protect ourselves from deception and misinformation. Paper edition (unseen), \$20.95. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

How to American Jimmy O. Yang, 2018 Standup comic, actor and fan favorite from the popular HBO series *Silicon Valley* shares his memoir of growing up as a Chinese immigrant in California and making it in Hollywood. I turned down a job in finance to pursue a career in stand-up comedy. My dad thought I was crazy. But I figured it was better to disappoint my parents for a few years than to disappoint myself for the rest of my life. I had to disappoint them in order to pursue what I loved. That was the only way to have my Chinese turnip cake and eat an American apple pie too. Jimmy O. Yang is a standup comedian, film and TV

actor and fan favorite as the character Jian Yang from the popular HBO series Silicon Valley. In *How to American*, he shares his story of growing up as a Chinese immigrant who pursued a Hollywood career against the wishes of his parents: Yang arrived in Los Angeles from Hong Kong at age 13, learned English by watching BET RapCity for three hours a day, and worked as a strip club DJ while pursuing his comedy career. He chronicles a near deportation episode during a college trip Tijuana to finally becoming a proud US citizen ten years later. Featuring those and many other hilarious stories, while sharing some hard-earned lessons, *How to American* mocks stereotypes while offering tongue in cheek advice on pursuing the American dreams of fame, fortune, and strippers.

Vulture Culture Christine M. Quail, Kathalene A. Razzano, Loubna H. Skalli, 2005 *Vulture Culture* presents a new and complex way of thinking about daytime television talk shows. *Vulture culture* is the process by which the media scavenge the personal narratives and popular discourses that make up everyday knowledge and commonsense and (re-)present them back to us as spectacle, entertainment, and information. This book explores these nuances through a probing analysis of the vast landscape of daytime television talk shows and their relation to important political, social, and economic problems. Using an approach that takes into account the multiple perspectives of political economy, cultural studies, and cultural pedagogy, *Vulture Culture* provides an in-depth and well-rounded examination of this mainstay of television and media culture.

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