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The Story of Radio Mind Pamela E. Klassen, 2018-04-23 At the dawn of the radio age in the 1920s, a settler-mystic living on northwest coast of British Columbia invented radio mind: Frederick Du Vernet—Anglican archbishop and self-declared scientist—announced a psychic channel by which minds could telepathically communicate across distance. Retelling Du Vernet’s imaginative experiment, Pamela Klassen shows us how agents of colonialism built metaphysical traditions on land they claimed to have conquered. Following Du Vernet’s journey westward from Toronto to Ojibwe territory and across the young nation of Canada, Pamela Klassen examines how contests over the mediation of stories—via photography, maps, printing presses, and radio—lucidly reveal the spiritual work of colonial settlement. A city builder who bargained away Indigenous land to make way for the railroad, Du Vernet knew that he lived on the territory of Ts’msyen, Nisga’a, and Haida nations who had never ceded their land to the onrush of Canadian settlers. He condemned the devastating effects on Indigenous families of the residential schools run by his church while still serving that church. Testifying to the power of radio mind with evidence from the apostle Paul and the philosopher Henri Bergson, Du Vernet found a way to explain the world that he, his church and his country made. Expanding approaches to religion and media studies to ask how sovereignty is made through stories, Klassen shows how the spiritual invention of colonial nations takes place at the same time that Indigenous peoples—including Indigenous Christians—resist colonial dispossession through stories and spirits of their own.

Drop that Knowledge Elisabeth Soep, Vivian Chávez, 2010 _Drop That Knowledge is a profound contribution to our understanding of contemporary youth. The authors craft an elegant and energetic narrative that is incisive and inspiring. This is an important work! _Sam M. Intrator, Smith College, co-director of Project Coach Drop That Knowledge is a landmark contribution to our understanding of media and youth movements in the US. It's at the cutting-edge in telling the story of how young people are creating breadth and depth of diversity in the broadcast, cable, and satellite media. Innovative and engaging! _Toby Miller, author of Makeover Nation: The United States of Reinvention _Drop That Knowledge draws deftly on the words, ideas, and passions of the young people it studies, locating them within broader contexts of contemporary education, policing and the media. This book is well written and full of accessible, poignant and entertaining vignettes. _George Lipsitz, University of California, Santa Barbara The phrase 'drop that knowledge' becomes title and frame for a dazzling journey through the world of Youth Radio, an 18-year-old youth development organization and independent media production company in Oakland, Calif... While too many academics pontificate about the potential of the new digital media, Soep and Chávez write without pose or posture. Their message is earthshaking. _Rick Ayers, University of California, Berkeley, and William Ayers, University of Illinois, Chicago, Rethinking Schools ...dares to declare that young people really matter, what they think matters, what they say and do matters, and we should listen up and get out of the way...Drop that Knowledge is a must-read, especially for those of us who work in public media, who are coming to recognize that young people will lead our institutions to the holy grails of both diversity and innovation. _Julie Drizin, founding producer of Democracy Now! and NPR's Justice Talking Provides a fascinating look behind the scenes at [a] youth media education and production powerhouse. . . . While much has been written about the power of youth media, not all analyses are as thoughtful and nuanced as what Soep and Chavez present in Drop That Knowledge. This book is _not a rhetorical call to celebrate youth voice_ but a comprehensive overview of the complex issues that arise in intergenerational media production. _Katie Donnelly, American University's Center for Social Media

Reality Radio John Biewen, Alexa Dilworth, 2010-03-15 Over the last few decades, the radio documentary has developed into a strikingly vibrant form of creative expression. Millions of listeners hear arresting, intimate storytelling from an ever-widening array of producers on programs including This American Life, StoryCorps, and Radio Lab; online through such sites as Transom, the Public Radio Exchange, Hearing Voices, and Soundprint; and through a growing collection of podcasts. Reality Radio celebrates today's best audio documentary work by bringing together some of the most influential and innovative practitioners from the United States, Canada, the United Kingdom, and Australia. In these nineteen essays, documentary artists tell--and demonstrate, through stories and transcripts--how they make radio the way they do, and why. Whether the contributors to the volume call themselves journalists, storytellers, even audio artists--and although their essays are just as diverse in content and approach--all use sound to tell true stories, artfully. Contributors: Jad Abumrad Jay Allison damali ayo John Biewen Emily Botein Chris Brookes Scott Carrier Katie Davis Sherre DeLys Lena Eckert-Erdheim Ira Glass Alan Hall Natalie Kestecher The Kitchen Sisters Maria Martin Karen Michel Rick Moody Joe Richman Dmae Roberts Stephen Smith Sandy Tolan

Telling the Story Larry Josephson, 1983

The General Radio Story Frederick Van Veen, 2011-07-01 The General Radio Story tells the remarkable tale of one of the true pioneers of electronics. Founded in 1915, GR gave the young electronics industry (then called radio) the essential tools of the trade - wavemeters, signal generators, voltmeters, frequency standards, etc. - and was no less innovative in its employment policies, navigating the Great Depression without laying off a single employee and even making its workers whole when a local bank failed. As measuring instruments morphed into ATE (automatic test equipment), General Radio reinvented itself as GenRad and was the first to offer automatic circuit-board test systems. GR's 86-year run ended in 2001, when the Company was acquired by Teradyne, Inc.

Saving Radio City Music Hall Rosemary Novellino-Mearns, 2015-03-31 The true story of how Radio City Music Hall, Art Deco masterpiece and one of New York City's iconic tourist attractions and cultural landmarks, was saved from demolition is told at last. Nearly forty years later, Rosemary Novellino-Mearns, Dance Captain of the legendary Radio City Music Hall Ballet Company during the 1970s, tells the amazing story of how she motivated a small group of dedicated colleagues, friends, media and political allies to join forces, challenge the Rockefeller establishment and, against all odds, save the Showplace of the Nation.

The Radio Luxembourg Story Nathan Morley, 2018-11-26 Travel on an epic journey through the history of Radio Luxembourg - the 'Great 208' - a station which entertained millions and helped shape European listening habits during the last century. The book, which has been a project lasting a decade, features exclusive contributions from stars of the golden age of music and broadcasting, including Vera Lynn, Pete Murray, Teddy Johnson, Gerry Marsden, Desmond Carrington, David Jacobs, David Gell, Ray Orchard, Alan Freeman, David Attenborough, Don Wardell, Shaw Taylor, Arthur Brown, David Hamilton and many others. Nathan Morley traces the origins of Luxembourg, celebrating the early pioneering spirit and unearthing long forgotten characters and programmes. The book looks at the brutal war-years and the transformation of the channel into a Nazi propaganda station, then as a US

psychological warfare channel. It provides an insight into key events, personalities, programmes, internal problems and its magnificent successes. The Cold War years are recalled by songstress Connie Francis, who became a popular entertainer on the channel, which was banned in the Eastern block and USSR, but attracted over 35 million listeners. In one of his last interviews before his death and subsequent exposure as one of Britain's most prolific sex offenders, Jimmy Savile spoke to the author about his Radio Luxembourg career, the station that had made him a legend; as he cascaded to fame as a purveyor of pop, spouting nonsensical catchphrases and innuendo. Faced with a hostile BBC and the pop pirates, Radio Luxembourg managed to survive the 60s and 70s. Personal memories are shared by Noel Edmonds, Paul Burnett, Kid Jensen, Roger Day, Benny Brown, David Symonds, Colin Nichol, Timmy Mallett, Tony Blewitt, Alton Andrews and Emperor Rosko, who all give their take on the era, in addition to contributions from pop stars including David Soul and Dave Berry, and former Controllers Alan Keen and Ken Evans. The boss of the opposition Radio One's Johnny Beerling also contributes his memories. This is an important deeply researched portrait of British broadcasting history, and one which is aided by many of the personalities, staff and stars that were associated with it. It seemed that in his early teens, John Lennon was a fan of mine on Radio Luxembourg, and that one evening I played a record that 'changed his life' - Heartbreak Hotel. DAVID GELLI remember when I went for my first visit to Luxembourg; I took back about three pounds of bacon to the UK in my suitcase, which my parents enjoyed! - TEDDY JOHNSON I always had a desire to reach people behind the iron curtain; the point of Radio Luxembourg for me was that I could make people who were so suppressed happy. I was amazed the signal could reach to Tunisia and behind the iron curtain. CONNIE FRANCIS The thing with Luxembourg is that I never actually met any of the other performers that were broadcasting because I just went to a little studio in London, did the programme and that was that. - VERA LYNN Great parties, beautiful girls, ridiculous practical jokes, walking home through snowy streets at 4am, corpsing whilst reading the news, warning letters from Geoffrey Everitt, the overwhelming thought that I had finally made it on the station of the stars - NOEL EDMOND The Liverpool sound was starting to make its mark and I'll never forget the appearance on The Friday Spectacular of four smartly dressed young lads with Scouse accents. It was, of course, The Beatles making their first radio broadcast. - SHAW TAYLOR There was always a local engineer on duty. He came in a said JFK was shot, so I called Geoffrey Everitt in London who was out to dinner, then the guy came back and said he was dead and I took us off the air. - DON WARDELL I later learnt that great artists like Jimi Hendrix, the Rolling Stones, Bryan Ferry and the Beatles listened to Jensen's Dimensions - DAVID JENSEN

The Radio Times Story Tony Currie, 2001

KISS FM: From Radical Radio To Big Business: The Inside Story Of A London Pirate Radio Station's Path To Success Grant Goddard, 2011-06-09 This comprehensive, meticulously researched work offers a rare glimpse into the dark and secretive world of pirate radio in London, revealing the ambition and greed of some of those involved, as well as the duplicity and deceit deployed to destroy others who got in their way.

Radio and the Jews: The Untold Story of How Radio Influenced the Image of Jews David S. Siegel, Susan Siegel, RADIO AND THE JEWS: THE UNTOLD STORY OF HOW RADIO INFLUENCED AMERICA'S IMAGE OF JEWS, 1920s-1950s by David S. Siegel and Susan Siegel From stereotypes to role models, the first comprehensive look at how Jews were portrayed on radio from the 1920s to the 1950s. -- From struggling immigrants to prominent men and women who were recognized for their significant contributions in their chosen fields. -- From comedic characters who made a nation laugh to more serious ones who brought comfort and reassurance to generations of listeners. Travel back in time as Radio and the Jews examines over 100 programs that featured Jewish themes and/or characters. The very first book that takes an in-depth look at the Jewish image across all program genres. Journal of Radio & Audio Media, Vol 16, #2, November, 2009 The Siegels have written a serious book and have made a respectable but occasionally flawed attempt at presenting their story in a work that will be of interest not only to professional radio historians but to serious readers interested in broadcasting or Jewish history. American Jewish History, Vol 94, #1-2, March-June 2008 The book explores the way popular radio programs addressed themes that have long been of interest to scholars of American Jewish history, including Jewish stereotypes, assimilation, antisemitism, and American Jewish response to Nazi Germany. . . Radio and the Jews is filled with useful background material about the actors, writers, sponsors, and networks responsible for the many programs, famous and obscure, that included Jewish representations. Jewish Book World The Siegels put their encyclopedic knowledge of the Golden Age of Radio to good use. Their study brings together virtually every significant mention of Jews in popular radio programs from 1920 to 1960. What emerges is a fascinating portrait of how popular culture both reflected and shaped public perceptions of who and what Jews were, at once contributing to and battling anti-Semitism and intolerance. . . A valuable work for the vast majority of us who have no direct memory of the Golden Age of Radio.

The Story of Radio Orrin Elmer Dunlap, 1930

Flights of Fantasy: The Unauthorized but True Story of Radio & TV's Adventures of Superman Michael J. Hayde, 2018-12-11 Author Michael J. Hayde's definitive work about Superman on radio and television. Hayde is well-known for My Name's Friday: The Unauthorized but True Story of Dragnet and The Films of Jack Webb; and Little Elf: A Celebration of Harry Langdon, and this new treasure trove of information on The Man of Steel covers comprehensive episode logs for the radio series and the original television series, plus the complete story lines for two unproduced television series episodes, and dozens of deleted scenes taken right from the scripts. Michael J. Hayde significantly broadens our empathy for The Man of Steel through his profound revelations surrounding an imposing figure based on popular myth. In a meticulously researched discourse, he supplies the gaps about a character that became a mid-twentieth century hero to the nation's boys and girls. Hayde probes the backgrounds of the real-life individuals behind-the-scenes and before the microphones and cameras that intensified that aura. In breezy, comprehensive-style, he focuses on the radio and TV manifestations while interweaving timely inferences from the newspaper strip, comics, books, film, and other formats plus a prosperous merchandising trade. Lovers of the genre of juvenile adventures are rewarded by the author's efforts to expose how one man wearing a cape and bearing incredible strength could pervade an impressionable younger generation and a society that pursued his exploits intensely. --Jim Cox, author of Radio Crime Fighters With so many books about Superman out there, it's pleasing to know that one book has everything you'd want to know under one cover. Trivia, background production, and numerous behind-the-scenes stories make this a must-have for everyone's shelf. An enjoyable read. --Martin Grams, Jr., author of The Twilight Zone: Unlocking the Door to a Television Classic 536 pages.

The Radio Industry, 1928 Batcheller Collection.

THE STORY OF THE RADIO Editor (Wilco Publishing House), With the advent of television, the radio may have lost its glory from when it was invented. It is a popular device for listening to music and other things. With fairly

simple technology, radio waves are transmitted from radio stations to the radio where they are converted into sound waves for the listeners. An invention of the 19th century, the radio has come a long way to become a household device and this title dwells on the history of this invention. With illustrations of the various scientists who played a hand in inventing the radio, this book will amaze you about this invention. This is part of the spectacular WILCO PICTURE LIBRARY (WPL), slated to be a 500 plus titles series, pioneering the innovative way of enlightening on various subjects in a fun-filled way via a comic format artwork, full of colorful illustrations along with simple but interesting narration and dialogues, thereby making story-telling and enjoyable experience.

The Enormous Radio John Cheever,1983 A married couple's new radio tunes into the private lives of everybody else in their New York City apartment building.

The Joe Bostic Story George L. Hiss,2006 Much is made of the fact that Joe Bostic was a man of firsts, as a member of the black community. He was the first black announcer on radio, first black sports announcer, first boxing announcer at Madison Square Garden, the first black to present a concert in Carnegie Hall, and many other impressive achievements.

Radio Caroline Ray Clark,2014-02-03 Radio Caroline was the world's most famous pirate radio station during its heyday in the 1960s and '70s, but did the thousands of people tuning in realise just what battles went on behind the scenes? Financed by respected city money men, this is a story of human endeavour and risk, international politics, business success and financial failures. A story of innovation, technical challenges, changing attitudes, unimaginable battles with nature, disasters, frustrations, challenging authority and the promotion of love and peace while, at times, harmony was far from evident behind the scenes. For one person to tell the full Radio Caroline story is impossible, but there are many who have been involved over the years whose memories and experiences bring this modern day adventure story of fighting overwhelming odds to life. Featuring many rare photographs and unpublished interviews with the 'pirates' who were there, Ray Clark, once a Radio Caroline disc jockey himself, tells the captivating story of the boat that rocked!

Don Radio: Un Cuento en Ingles Y Español Arthur Dorros,1995-05 A story told in English and Spanish.

Love You Bye Scott Mills,2012-08-30 The story of how a painfully shy boy from the suburbs of Southampton made it to the biggest radio station in the UK, and just about managed to stay there... Scott Mills is a daily companion to millions of listeners as the host of the afternoon show on Radio 1 - a station that has been his home for over 14 years. Whether regaling us with a typically embarrassing celebrity anecdote or trying to control a particularly chaotic round of 'Innuendo Bingo', his company is always brilliantly entertaining, thanks to his infectious enthusiasm and easygoing manner. But behind the microphone sits a man whose route to the top has been anything but straightforward. In this witty and endearingly honest autobiography, Scott describes his incredible career and the hurdles he's faced along the way. Aside from the sometimes humiliating - and frequently hilarious - jobs that are part and parcel of a local radio DJ's apprenticeship, he's had to deal with crippling anxiety attacks, alcohol and weight issues, and a great deal more over the years. But his desire to land his dream job has always prevailed, and he's now one of the nation's favourite radio and television broadcasters, travelling the world on both serious assignments and altogether more bizarre adventures. From washing cars on a garage forecourt off the A4 in the name of radio entertainment, to encounters with some of the world's biggest celebrities, Love You Bye provides Scott's legions of fans with a fascinating look at the man whose voice they know so well.

The Death of Black Radio Bernie Hayes,2005 With over fifty years of experience in journalism and radio, author Bernie J. Hayes delivers a detailed personal account of the history of the Black radio industry. Since the 1940s, African-American radio personalities have developed, engineered, and urbanized soul radio. Their influence has helped to shape the history of radio and the recording industry. But even though Black radio personalities at one time provided cultural continuity for the race, record companies and the current hip-hop movement that dominate the business today have encouraged songs with sometimes suggestive and obscene lyrics that cause division. This cultural shift has impacted the African-American's attempts to gain fairness in the media, a fight that began in the Jim Crow South and lasted through the years of the Black Migration to today. Although there has been a great diversity in the history of radio, the economic motives of some station owners demonstrate how many current practices betray the promises of the Emancipation Proclamation. With compelling insight into American culture, The Death of Black Radio shares the remarkable journey of the African-American radio experience in America.

The Enigmatic Realm of **Radio&sorty**: Unleashing the Language is Inner Magic

In a fast-paced digital era where connections and knowledge intertwine, the enigmatic realm of language reveals its inherent magic. Its capacity to stir emotions, ignite contemplation, and catalyze profound transformations is nothing in short supply of extraordinary. Within the captivating pages of **Radio&sorty** a literary masterpiece penned by a renowned author, readers attempt a transformative journey, unlocking the secrets and untapped potential embedded within each word. In this evaluation, we shall explore the book's core themes, assess its distinct writing style, and delve into its lasting effect on the hearts and minds of those that partake in its reading experience.

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