

# BLUE SKIES

A HISTORY OF CABLE TELEVISION



# **Blue Skies A History Of Cable Television**

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Blue Skies Patrick Parsons, 2008-04-05 Cable television is arguably the dominant mass media technology in the U S today Blue Skies traces its history in detail depicting the important events and people that shaped its development from the precursors of cable TV in the 1920s and 30s to the first community antenna systems in the 1950s and from the creation of the national satellite distributed cable networks in the 1970s to the current incarnation of info structure that dominates our lives Author Patrick Parsons also considers the ways that economics public perception public policy entrepreneurial personalities the social construction of the possibilities of cable and simple chance all influenced the development of cable TV Since the 1960s one of the pervasive visions of cable has been of a ubiquitous flexible interactive communications system capable of providing news information entertainment diverse local programming and even social services That set of utopian hopes became known as the Blue Sky vision of cable television from which the book takes its title Thoroughly documented and carefully researched yet lively occasionally humorous and consistently insightful Blue Skies is the genealogy of our media society

**The FCC and the Politics of Cable TV Regulation, 1952-1980** Michael J. Zarkin, 2010 While other studies have examined the history of cable television regulation none has fully explained why the FCC struggled to develop regulations during its formative years In this study Michael Zarkin helps fill this gap by providing such an explanation through an application of organizational learning theory Zarkin argues that in order for the FCC to formulate regulations for a brand new communications medium it first needed develop and effectively utilize the capacity to gather and analyze policy relevant knowledge By the 1970s conditions were ripe for this to happen and the FCC was able to more effectively revise its cable television policies This book elaborates and applies an organizational learning framework that contributes to our understanding of how regulatory agencies operate By employing a broad range of published and unpublished primary sources the book also succeeds in providing a more detailed and penetrating study of cable television than previous endeavors Rather than simply summarizing and critiquing policy decisions the book paints a picture of the people ideas and politics that shaped cable television regulation during these formative years The FCC and the Politics of Cable TV Regulation 1952 1980 will be of interest to scholars who study regulatory agencies the policy process and communications law and policy

**Growing Up America** Susan Eckelmann Berghel, Sara Fieldston, Paul M. Renfro, 2019 Growing Up America brings together new scholarship that considers the role of children and teenagers in shaping American political life during the decades following the Second World War Growing Up America places young people and their representations at the center of key political trends illuminating the dynamic and complex roles played by youth in the midcentury rights revolutions in constructing and challenging cultural norms and in navigating the vicissitudes of American foreign policy and diplomatic relations The authors featured here reveal how young people have served as both political actors and subjects from the early Cold War through the late twentieth century Age of Fracture At the same time Growing Up America contends that the politics

of childhood and youth extends far beyond organized activism and the ballot box By unveiling how science fairs breakfast nooks Boy Scout meetings home economics classrooms and correspondence functioned as political spaces this anthology encourages a reassessment of the scope and nature of modern politics itself **24/7 Politics** Kathryn Cramer

Brownell,2025-11-04 How cable television upended American political life in the pursuit of profits and influence As television began to overtake the political landscape in the 1960s network broadcast companies bolstered by powerful lobbying interests dominated screens across the nation Yet over the next three decades the expansion of a different technology cable changed all of this 24 7 Politics tells the story of how the cable industry worked with political leaders to create an entirely new approach to television one that tethered politics to profits and divided and distracted Americans by feeding their appetite for entertainment frequently at the expense of fostering responsible citizenship In this timely and provocative book Kathryn Cramer Brownell argues that cable television itself is not to blame for today s rampant polarization and scandal politics the intentional restructuring of television as a political institution is She describes how cable innovations from C SPAN coverage of congressional debates in the 1980s to MTV s foray into presidential politics in the 1990s took on network broadcasting using market forces giving rise to a more decentralized media world Brownell shows how cable became an unstoppable medium for political communication that prioritized cult followings and loyalty to individual brands fundamentally reshaped party politics and in the process sowed the seeds of democratic upheaval 24 7 Politics reveals how cable TV created new possibilities for antiestablishment voices and opened a pathway to political prominence for seemingly unlikely figures like Donald Trump by playing to narrow audiences and cultivating division instead of common ground *Encyclopedia of*

*journalism*. 6. *Appendices* Christopher H. Sterling,2009-09-25 The six volume Encyclopedia of Journalism covers all significant dimensions of journalism including print broadcast and Internet journalism US and international perspectives history technology legal issues and court cases ownership and economics **Attack of the New B Movies** Justin

Wigard,Mitch Ploskonka,2023-04-14 Since its inception in 1992 the Sci Fi Channel later rebranded as SYFY has aired more than 500 network produced or commissioned films Campy and prolific the network churned out one low budget film after another finally finding its zenith in the 2013 release of Sharknado With unpretentious charm and a hearty helping of commodified nostalgia the Sharknado franchise briefly ruled the cultural consciousness and temporarily transformed SYFY s original films from cult fringe to appointment television Naturally the network followed up with a steady stream of sequels and spin offs including Lavalantula and its sequel 2 Lava 2 Lantula This collection of essays is the first to devote critical attention to SYFY s original film canon both pre and post Sharknado In addition to unpacking the cultural historical and critical underpinnings of the monsters at the heart of SYFY s classic creature features the contributors offer a variety of approaches to understanding and interrogating these films within the broader contexts of ecocriticism monster theory post 9 11 criticism and neocolonialism Providing a further entry point for future scholarship an appendix details a thorough

filmography of SYFY's original films from 1992 to 2022

**News for All the People** Juan Gonzalez, Joseph

Torres, 2011-12-23 A new sweeping narrative history of American news media that puts race at the center of the story From the earliest colonial newspapers to the Internet age America's racial divisions have played a central role in the creation of the country's media system just as the media has contributed to and every so often combated racial oppression News for All the People reveals how racial segregation distorted the information Americans received from the mainstream media It unearths numerous examples of how publishers and broadcasters actually fomented racial violence and discrimination through their coverage And it chronicles the influence federal media policies exerted in such conflicts It depicts the struggle of Black Latino Asian and Native American journalists who fought to create a vibrant yet little known alternative democratic press and then beginning in the 1970s forced open the doors of the major media companies Written in an exciting story driven style and replete with memorable portraits of journalists both famous and obscure News for All the People weaves back and forth between the corporate and government leaders who built our segregated media system such as Herbert Hoover whose Federal Radio Commission eagerly awarded a license to a notorious Ku Klux Klan organization in the nation's capital and those who rebelled against that system Based on years of original archival research and up to the minute reporting and written by two veteran journalists and leading advocates for a more inclusive and democratic media system News for All the People should become the standard history of American media

**The Rise of Cable Programming in the United States**

Megan Mullen, 2009-06-23 Winner McGannon Communications Research Award 2004 In 1971 the Sloan Commission on Cable Communications likened the ongoing developments in cable television to the first uses of movable type and the invention of the telephone Cable's proponents in the late 1960s and early 1970s hoped it would eventually remedy all the perceived ills of broadcast television including lowest common denominator programming inability to serve the needs of local audiences and failure to recognize the needs of cultural minorities Yet a quarter century after the blue sky era cable television programming closely resembled and indeed depended upon broadcast television programming Whatever happened to the Sloan Commission's revolution now in sight In this book Megan Mullen examines the first half century of cable television to understand why cable never achieved its promise as a radically different means of communication Using textual analysis and oral archival and regulatory history she chronicles and analyzes cable programming developments in the United States during three critical stages of the medium's history the early community antenna CATV years 1948 1967 the optimistic blue sky years 1968 1975 and the early satellite years 1976 1995 This history clearly reveals how cable's roots as a retransmitter of broadcast signals the regulatory constraints that stymied innovation and the economic success of cable as an outlet for broadcast or broadcast type programs all combined to defeat most utopian visions for cable programming

**Game On** David Bockino, 2024-04 Game On tells the story of how and why the sports media industry grew to become one of the most important and profitable components of the global entertainment landscape

**The Oxford Handbook of**

**American Documentary** Joshua Glick, Visiting Associate Professor of Film & Electronic Arts Joshua Glick, Patricia Aufderheide, University Professor in the School of Communication Patricia Aufderheide, 2025 Joshua Glick and Patricia Aufderheide Over the past twenty years documentaries have taken on an increasingly central place in American public life One measure of their importance is their commercial value Major media companies have moved aggressively to monetize documentary exploiting the form's relatively low budgets compared to fiction

**PTL** John H. Wigger, 2017 PTL traces the lives of Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker from humble beginnings to wealth fame and eventual disgrace after revelations of a sex scandal and massive financial mismanagement Adapted from book jacket

**From Warfare to Welfare** Jennifer S. Light, 2005-09-19 During the early decades of the Cold War large scale investments in American defense and aerospace research and development spawned a variety of problem solving techniques technologies and institutions From systems analysis to reconnaissance satellites to think tanks these innovations did not remain exclusive accessories of the defense establishment Instead they readily found civilian applications in both the private and public sector City planning and management were no exception Jennifer Light argues that the technologies and values of the Cold War fundamentally shaped the history of postwar urban America From Warfare to Welfare documents how American intellectuals city leaders and the federal government chose to attack problems in the nation's cities by borrowing techniques and technologies first designed for military engagement with foreign enemies Experiments in urban problem solving adapted the expertise of defense professionals to face new threats urban chaos blight and social unrest Tracing the transfer of innovations from military to city planning and management Light reveals how a continuing source of inspiration for American city administrators lay in the nation's preparations for war

**Platform Power and Policy in Transforming Television Markets** Tom Evens, Karen Donders, 2018-04-04 This book seeks to investigate platform power in the multi platform era and unravels the evolution of power structures in the TV industry as a result of platformisation Multiple TV platforms and modes of distribution are competing not necessarily in a zero sum game to control the market In the volume the contributors work to extend established platform theory to the TV industry which has become increasingly organised as a platform economy The book helps to understand how platform power arises in the industry how it destabilises international relations and how it is used in the global media value chain Platform Power and Policy in Transforming Television Markets contributes to the growing field of media industry studies and draws on scholarly work in communication political economy and public policy whilst providing a deeper insight into the transformation of the TV industry from an economic political and consumer level Avoiding a merely legal analysis from a technology driven perspective the book provides a critical analysis of the dominant modes of power within the evolving structures of the global TV value chain

*The Synchronized Society* Randall Patnode, 2023-03-17 The Synchronized Society traces the history of the synchronous broadcast experience of the twentieth century and the transition to the asynchronous media that dominate today Broadcasting grew out of the latent desire by nineteenth century

industrialists political thinkers and social reformers to tame an unruly society by controlling how people used their time The idea manifested itself in the form of the broadcast schedule a managed flow of information and entertainment that required audiences to be in a particular place usually the home at a particular time and helped to create water cooler moments as audiences reflected on their shared media texts Audiences began disconnecting from the broadcast schedule at the end of the twentieth century but promoters of social media and television services still kept audiences under control replacing the schedule with surveillance of media use Author Randall Patnode offers compelling new insights into the intermingled roles of broadcasting and industrial post industrial work and how Americans spend their time **Blue Sky** Julia A. Marsh, August E. Grant, Captive Audience Susan P. Crawford, 2013-01-08 Why Americans are paying much more for Internet access and getting much less *Cable Visions* Sarah Banet-Weiser, Cynthia Chris, Anthony Freitas, 2007-09 Looks beyond broadcasting's mainstream toward cable's alternatives to critically consider the capacity of commercial media to serve the public interest This work offers an overview of the industry's history and regulatory trends case studies of cable newcomers aimed at niche markets and analyses of programming forms introduced by cable TV **Local TV** Annie Laurie Sullivan, Lauren Herold, 2025-10-15 Local Television Histories Communities and Aesthetics offers critical analyses of an expansive range of practices policies and debates in local television histories from the United States Television is typically perceived as a commercial and or national form of communication with the potential to reach millions of viewers Yet from the earliest years of television through the present communities have participated in the production of television creating media relevant to their needs and concerns This collection broadens our notion of what this medium can achieve allowing for innovative representation and community use that disrupts the political economic national and social norms of mainstream offerings Rather than a comprehensive historical survey which given the sheer number of local television productions would be impossible we've curated methodologically distinctive chapters that assess the possibilities and limitations of television's mission to serve local publics In doing so we are attentive to the idiosyncratic histories technologies and functions of local television that have emerged in different cities over the course of the 20th and 21st Century We likewise amplify the use of television by marginalized groups whose perspectives are too often sidelined or distorted in mainstream fare as a site for community formation cultural expression civic engagement and political action **The Concise Encyclopedia of Communication** Wolfgang Donsbach, 2015-02-03 This concise volume presents key concepts and entries from the twelve volume ICA International Encyclopedia of Communication 2008 condensing leading scholarship into a practical and valuable single volume Based on the definitive twelve volume IEC this new concise edition presents key concepts and the most relevant headwords of communication science in an A Z format in an up to date manner Jointly published with the International Communication Association ICA the leading academic association of the discipline in the world Represents the best and most up to date international research in this dynamic and interdisciplinary field Contributions come from hundreds

of authors who represent excellence in their respective fields An affordable volume available in print or online      **Music in Television** James Deaville, 2011-03 Music in Television is a collection of essays examining television's production of meaning through music in terms of historical contexts institutional frameworks broadcast practices technologies and aesthetics It presents the reader with overviews of major genres and issues as well as specific case studies of important television programs and events With contributions from a wide range of scholars the essays range from historical analytical surveys of TV sound and genre designations to studies of the music in individual programs including South Park and Dr Who



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