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Lee de Forest Mike Adams,2011-10-17 The life long inventor Lee de Forest invented the three element vacuum tube used between 1906 and 1916 as a detector amplifier and oscillator of radio waves Beginning in 1918 he began to develop a light valve a device for writing and reading sound using light patterns While he received many patents for his process he was initially ignored by the film industry In order to promote and demonstrate his process he made several hundred sound short films he rented space for their showing he sold the tickets and did the publicity to gain audiences for his invention Lee de Forest officially brought sound to film in 1919 Lee De Forest King of Radio Television and Film is about both invention and early film making de Forest as the scientist and producer director and writer of the content This book tells the story of de Forest s contribution in changing the history of film through the incorporation of sound The text includes primary source historical material U S patents and richly illustrated photos of Lee de Forest s experiments Readers will greatly benefit from an understanding of the transition from silent to audio motion pictures the impact this had on the scientific community and the popular culture as well as the economics of the entertainment industry

The Radio Boys and Girls Mike Adams,2015-11-02 Series fiction about wireless and radio was a popular genre of young adult literature at the turn of the 20th century and an early form of social media Before television and the Internet books about plucky youths braving danger and adventure with the help of wireless communication brought young people together They gathered in basements to build crystal sets They built transmitters and talked to each other across neighborhoods cities and states By 1920 there was music on the air and boys and girls tuned in on homemade radios often inspired by their favorite stories This book analyzes more than 50 volumes of wireless and radio themed fiction offering a unique perspective on the world presented to young readers of the day The values attitudes culture and technology of a century ago are discussed many of them still debated today including immigration gun violence and guns on campus race bullying and economic inequality

The Uncanny Muse David Hajdu,2025-02-04 One of Literary Hub s Most Anticipated Books of 2025 An acclaimed critic journalist and songwriter musician tells the story of art s relation to machines from the Baroque period to the age of AI What does it mean to be human in a world where machines too can be artists The Uncanny Muse explores the history of automation in the arts and delves into one of the most momentous and controversial aspects of AI artificial creativity The adoption of technology and machinery has long transformed the world but as the potential for artificial intelligence expands David Hajdu examines the new increasingly urgent questions about technology s role in culture From the life size mechanical doll that made headlines in Victorian London to the doll s modern AI pop star counterpart Hajdu traces the fascinating varied ways in which inventors and artists have sought to emulate mental processes and mechanize creative production For decades machines and artists have engaged in expressing the human condition along with the condition of living with machines through player pianos broadcasting technology electric organs digital movie effects synthesizers and motion capture By communicating and

informing human knowledge the machines have exerted considerable influence on the history of art and often more influence than humans have been willing to recognize As Hajdu proclaims before machine learning there was machine teaching With thoughtful wide ranging and surprising turns from Berry Gordy and George Harrison to Andy Warhol and Stevie Wonder David Hajdu takes a novel and contrarian approach he sees how machines through the ages have enabled creativity not stifled it and The Uncanny Muse sees no reason why this shouldn't be the case with AI today

The Oxford Handbook of Radio and Podcasting Michele Hilmes, Andrew Bottomley, 2024 Radio today remains the most accessible and widely available communication medium worldwide despite technological shifts and a host of upstart challengers Since its origins in the 1920s radio has innovated a new world of sound culture now expanded into the digital realm of podcasting that is enabling the medium to reach larger audiences than ever before Yet radio remains one of the least studied of the major areas of communication arts due largely to its broadcast era ephemerality With the advent of digital technology radio's past has been unlocked and soundwork is exploding as a creative field creating a lively and diverse sonic present while simultaneously making critical historical analysis possible at last This volume offers newly commissioned chapters giving readers a wide ranging view of current critical work in the fields of radio and podcasting employing specific case studies to analyze sound media's engagement with the arts with the factual world of news talk and documentary programming as a primary means of forging community along with national transnational and alternative identities and as a subject of academic and critical research Its historical scope extends from radio's earliest days through its mid twentieth century decades as the powerful voice of nations and empires onto its transformation into a secondary medium during the television era and into the expanding digital present Over the course of 37 chapters it provides evidence of the sound media's flexibility and adaptation across diverse cultures by examining radio's past and present uses in regions including the United States Canada Britain Australia Poland China Korea Kenya Angola and Mozambique South Asia and the Caribbean Contributors include historians and media scholars as well as sound artists and radio podcast producers Notably companion links to digital quotations from works analyzed are included in many chapters along with chapter audiographies offering links to further listening Throughout The Oxford Handbook of Radio and Podcasting connects radio's broadcast past to its digital present and traces themes of creativity identity community nation and transnationality across more than a century of audio media

The Cinema in Flux Lenny Lipton, 2021-04-07 The first of its kind this book traces the evolution of motion picture technology in its entirety Beginning with Huygens magic lantern and ending in the current electronic era it explains cinema's scientific foundations and the development of parallel enabling technologies alongside the lives of the innovators Product development issues business and marketplace factors the interaction of aesthetic and technological demands and the patent system all play key roles in the tale The topics are covered sequentially with detailed discussion of the transition from the magic lantern to Edison's invention of the 35mm camera the development of the celluloid cinema and the transition from celluloid to digital

Unique and essential reading from a lifetime innovator in the field of cinema technology this engaging and well illustrated book will appeal to anyone interested in the history and science of cinema from movie buffs to academics and members of the motion picture industry *The Early Shortwave Stations* Jerome S. Berg, 2013-10-04 In July 1923 less than three years after Westinghouse station KDKA signed on company engineer Frank Conrad began regular simulcasting of its programs on a frequency in the newly discovered shortwave range It was an important event in a technological revolution that would make dependable worldwide radio communication possible for the first time In subsequent years countless stations in practically all countries followed suit taking to shortwave to extend reception domestically or reach audiences thousands of miles away Shortwave broadcasting would also have an important role in World War II and in the Cold War In this his fourth book on shortwave broadcast history the author revisits the period of his earlier work *On the Short Waves* 1923 1945 and focuses on the stations that were on the air in those early days The year by year account chronicles the birth and operation of the large international broadcasters as well as the numerous smaller stations that were a great attraction to the DXers or long distance radio enthusiasts of the time With more than 100 illustrations and extensive notes bibliography and index the book is also a valuable starting point for further study and research *American Inventors, Entrepreneurs, and Business Visionaries, Revised Edition* Charles Carey Jr., 2020-03-01 Praise for the previous edition This fun to read source will add spice for economics and business classes American Reference Books Annual worthy of inclusion in reference collections of public academic and high school libraries Its content is wide ranging and its entries provide interesting reading Booklist A concise introduction to American inventors and entrepreneurs recommended for academic and public libraries Choice American Inventors Entrepreneurs and Business Visionaries Revised Edition profiles more than 300 important Americans from colonial times to the present Featuring such inventors and entrepreneurs as Thomas Edison and Madame C J Walker this revised resource provides in depth information on robber barons and their counterparts as well as visionaries such as Bill Gates Coverage includes Jeffrey Bezos Michael Bloomberg Sergey Brin and Larry Page Michael Dell Steve Jobs Est e Lauder T Boone Pickens Russell Simmons Oprah Winfrey Mark Zuckerberg **Isles of Noise** Alejandra M. Bronfman, 2016-09-02 In this media history of the Caribbean Alejandra Bronfman traces how technology culture and politics developed in a region that was wired earlier and more widely than many other parts of the Americas Haiti Cuba and Jamaica acquired radio and broadcasting in the early stages of the global expansion of telecommunications technologies Imperial histories helped forge these material connections through which the United States Great Britain and the islands created a virtual laboratory for experiments in audiopolitics and listening practices As radio became an established medium worldwide it burgeoned in the Caribbean because the region was a hub for intense foreign and domestic commercial and military activities Attending to everyday life infrastructure and sounded histories during the waxing of an American empire and the waning of British influence in the Caribbean Bronfman does not allow the notion of empire to stand solely for domination By the time of the

Cold War broadcasting had become a ubiquitous phenomenon that rendered sound and voice central to political mobilization in the Caribbean nations throwing off what remained of their imperial tethers

Black Screens, White Frames Tanya Shilina-Conte, Assistant Professor Department of English Tanya Shilina-Conte, 2024-11-22 Black Screens White Frames offers a new understanding of blank screens in cinema Drawing on Gilles Deleuze's film philosophy and pursuing an affirmative approach to non-images through the concept of the filmmaking machine author Tanya Shilina Conte shows how absence can be a productive mode that alters the way we study film

American Independent Inventors in an Era of Corporate R&D Eric S. Hintz, 2021-08-17 How America's individual inventors persisted alongside corporate R D labs as an important source of inventions During the nineteenth century heroic individual inventors such as Thomas Edison and Alexander Graham Bell created entirely new industries while achieving widespread fame However by 1927 a New York Times editorial suggested that teams of corporate scientists at General Electric AT T and DuPont had replaced the solitary garret inventor as the wellspring of invention But these inventors never disappeared In this book Eric Hintz argues that lesser known inventors such as Chester Carlson Xerox photocopier Samuel Ruben Duracell batteries and Earl Tupper Tupperware continued to develop important technologies throughout the twentieth century Moreover Hintz explains how independent inventors gradually fell from public view as corporate brands increasingly became associated with high tech innovation Focusing on the years from 1890 to 1950 Hintz documents how American independent inventors competed and sometimes partnered with their corporate rivals adopted a variety of flexible commercialization strategies established a series of short lived professional groups lobbied for fairer patent laws and mobilized for two world wars After 1950 the experiences of independent inventors generally mirrored the patterns of their predecessors and they continued to be overshadowed during corporate R D's postwar golden age The independents enjoyed a resurgence however at the turn of the twenty first century as Apple's Steve Jobs and Shark Tank's Lori Greiner heralded a new generation of heroic inventor entrepreneurs By recovering the stories of a group once considered extinct Hintz shows that independent inventors have long been and remain an important source of new technologies

Flickering Empire Michael Glover Smith, Adam Selzer, 2015-01-20 Flickering Empire tells the fascinating yet little known story of how Chicago served as the unlikely capital of American film production in the years before the rise of Hollywood 1907 1913 As entertaining as it is informative Flickering Empire straddles the worlds of academic and popular nonfiction in its vivid illustration of the rise and fall of the major Chicago movie studios in the mid silent era principally Essanay and Selig Polyscope Colorful larger than life historical figures including Thomas Edison Charlie Chaplin Oscar Micheaux and Orson Welles are major players in the narrative in addition to important though forgotten industry titans such as Colonel William Selig George Spoor and Gilbert Broncho Billy Anderson

Global Radio Shaheed Nick Mohammed, 2019-09-25 Global Radio From Shortwave to Streaming chronicles the development of radio as a global medium In this book Shaheed Nick Mohammed examines the evolution of radio from its early uses as little more than a

novelty into a set of powerful systems for international exchanges of news culture and political influence. In doing so, the book follows the development of radio as a wireless form of the telegraph, its evolution into a medium for sound transmission across the air, and its adaptation to digital networked audio and transmissions technologies. Mohammed also outlines the myriad changes in the radio industry in numerous contexts around the globe and over time, including the early development of commercial and non-commercial broadcasting in the United States, Europe, India, and China, and the evolution of so-called international broadcasters. As radio played a part in colonial politics, it also figured prominently in the politics of the post-colonial. Within the broader context of global radio, this book examines several former colonies and the transformation of radio from a tool of empire into an instrument of national development. It also focuses on instances in which developing nations have used radio to bridge the gap between rural audiences and digital networked technologies, connecting them to the global information superstructure. Scholars of media studies, communication, radio studies, international relations, and political science will find this book particularly useful.

Technical Innovation in American History Rosanne Welch, Peg A. Lamphier, 2019-02-22 From the invention of eyeglasses to the Internet, this three-volume set examines the pivotal effects of inventions on society, providing a fascinating history of technology and innovations in the United States from the earliest European colonization to the present. *Technical Innovation in American History* surveys the history of technology, documenting the chronological and thematic connections between specific inventions, technological systems, individuals, and events that have contributed to the history of science and technology in the United States. Covering eras from colonial times to the present day, in three chronological volumes, the entries include innovations in fields such as architecture, civil engineering, transportation, energy, mining, and oil industries, chemical industries, electronics, computer and information technology, communications, television, radio, and print, agriculture, and food technology, and military technology. The A-Z entries address key individuals, events, organizations, and legislation related to themes such as industry, consumer, and medical technology, military technology, computer technology, and space science, among others, enabling readers to understand how specific inventions, technological systems, individuals, and events influenced the history, cultural development, and even self-identity of the United States and its people. The information also spotlights how American culture, the U.S. government, and American society have specifically influenced technological development.

Silent to Sound Geoff Brown, 2024-10-22 Silent cinema was never silent. But from the mid-1920s onwards, the sound part of the cinema experience was transformed by the arrival of films long and short with clearly audible talk, music, and sound effects built in. It marked the most fundamental shift in cinema technology since cinema's birth. The first book devoted to Britain's conversion to talkies, and the result of eight years' research, *Silent to Sound: British Cinema in Transition* takes a lively and comprehensive look at the production side of the British sound revolution, stretching from experimental efforts in the late 19th century through the sound shorts of the 1920s to the key year of 1929, the year of Hitchcock's *Blackmail*, Britain's first home-grown talkie feature, and the industry

turmoil that followed The narrative concludes in 1934 when John Grierson's GPO Film Unit finally acquired sound equipment prompting a late burst of experimentation just when commercial feature soundtracks had settled down Films familiar neglected and unknown are examined overripe melodramas the lost Black Waters local versions of Hollywood musicals Harmony Heaven visually elaborate science fiction High Treason plus newsreels documentaries amateur films and the last phase of British silent production The impact of sound on studio technique is examined along with the industry's complex relations with Britain's strong theatre traditions with Europe and above all cinema's superpower America It's also never forgotten that the sound transition was shaped not just by technology but by the talents foibles and follies of individual people Film history with a human face *Woody Guthrie's Modern World Blues* Will Kaufman, 2017-10-12 Mention Woody Guthrie and people who know the name are likely to think of the Okie Bard dust storms behind him riding a boxcar or walking a red dirt road a battered guitar strapped to his back But unlock Guthrie from the confines of rural folk and Hollywood mythology as Will Kaufman does here and you'll find an abstract painter and sculptor who wrote about atomic energy and Ingrid Bergman and developed advanced theories of dialectical materialism and human engineering in short a folk singer who was deeply engaged with the art ideas and issues of his time Guthrie may have been born in the Oklahoma hills but his most productive years were spent in the metropolitan centers of Los Angeles and New York Machines and their physics were among his favorite metaphors fast cars were his passion and airplanes and even flying saucers were his frequent subjects His career long immersion in radio recording and film inspired trenchant observations concerning mass media and communication and he contributed to modern art as a prolific abstract painter graphic artist and sculptor This book explores how through multiple artistic forms Guthrie thought and felt about the scientific method atomic power and war technology as well as the shifting dynamics of gender and race Drawing on previously unpublished archival sources Kaufman brings to the fore what Guthrie's insistently folksy popular image obscures the essays visual art letters verse fiction and voluminous notebook entries that reveal his profoundly modern sensibilities Woody Guthrie emerges from these pages as a figure whose immense artistic output reflects the nation's conflicted engagement with modernity Capturing the breathtaking social and technological changes that took place during his extraordinarily productive career Woody Guthrie's *Modern World Blues* offers a unique and much needed new perspective on a musical icon **Interrogating Datafication** Marcus Burkhardt, Daniela van Geenen, Carolin Gerlitz, Sam Hind, Timo Kaerlein, Danny Lämmerhirt, Axel Volmar, 2022-10-07 What constitutes a data practice and how do contemporary digital media technologies reconfigure our understanding of practices in general Autonomously acting media distributed digital infrastructures and sensor based media environments challenge the conditions of accounting for data practices both theoretically and empirically Which forms of cooperation are constituted in and by data practices And how are human and nonhuman agencies distributed and interrelated in data saturated environments The volume collects theoretical empirical and historiographical contributions from a range of international

scholars to shed light on the current shift from media to data practices *A History of Western Public Law* Bruno
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the modern day offering an account of relevant events in parallel with a general historical background establishing and
explaining the relationships between political religious and economic events **Italian Birds of Passage** Simona
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into a popular tradition written in Italian that contributed to the production of American identity **How We Got to Now**
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innovations that made each finding possible He traces important inventions through ancient and contemporary history
unlocking tales of unsung heroes and radical revolutions that changed the world and the way we live in it **Right This**
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experience one that has remained a constant feature of human societies even as it has evolved from colosseums to tiny
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