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November in Film & TV History. Talking Revolution that Silenced Hollywood Stars The musical Oh, Kay! began its Broadway run at New York's Imperial Theatre on this day, introducing pop music standards "Someone To Watch Over Me" and "Do-Do-Do". November 8, 1926; The Best Quentin Tarantino Quiz Do you know the answer to every Tarantino question?

On This Day in Film and Television History
On This Day in TV History. Miscellaneous 1999 The TV Room website launches. The site initially focused on channel branding and local/national news programme presentation on the main UK and Irish terrestrial channels. By 2003, the operation had expanded to cover announcer/presenter profiles, features/articles and old TV listings. ...

On This Day in TV History - The TV Room
1952 KLBK TV channel 13 in Lubbock, TX (CBS) begins broadcasting 1960 Fire in movie theater kills 152 children in Amude, Spain 1961 WCBB TV channel 10 in Augusta, ME (PBS) begins broadcasting

Today's Events in Film & Television History - On This Day
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Film & Television History by Day — On This Day in Film & TV
1961 Douglas Walton, actor (Bad Lands), dies of heart attack at 51; 1961 Elsie Ferguson, American actress (Footlights, Scarlet Pages), dies at 78; 1967 Alice Lake, American silent screen actress (Frisco Kid, Wicked), dies at 72; 1969 Roy D'Arcy [Roy Giusti], American actor (Warning Shadows, Revolt of Zombies), dies at 75; 1974 James Morrison, American actor (Wine of Youth, Little Detectives ...

Today's Deaths in Film & Television History - On This Day
January 29, 1977 sees the premiere of Roots, a groundbreaking television program.The eight-episode miniseries, which was broadcast over eight consecutive nights, follows a family from its origins ...

"Roots" premieres on television - HISTORY
On January 26, 1926, John Logie Baird, a Scottish inventor, gives the first public demonstration of a true television system in London, launching a revolution

John Logie Baird demonstrates TV - HISTORY
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This Day in History - What Happened Today - HISTORY
TV history is being made, day in and day out, in ways big and small. In an effort to better appreciate this history, we're taking a look back, every day, at one particular TV milestone.

Today In TV History | Decider
Beginning early on the morning of this day in 1862, Confederate and Union troops in the Civil War clash near Maryland's Antietam Creek in the bloodiest one-day battle in American history. The Battle of Antietam marked the culmination of Confederate General Robert E. Lee's first invasion of the Northern states.

This Day in History | Sky HISTORY
This Day in History: Nov. 2 0 shares The USDA says drug overdose deaths in 2017 hit the highest level ever recorded in the United States, with most of the increase due to a record number of opioid-related deaths.

This Day in History: Nov. 2 - WVII / Fox Bangor
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Email Updates | HISTORY
On this day in 1966, the crew of the U.S.S. Enterprise takes off on its mission to "boldly go where no man has gone before," with the premiere of Star Trek. Although Star Trek ran for only three years (starting in 1966) and never placed better than No. 52 in the ratings, Gene Roddenberry's series became a cult classic and spawned four television series and nine movies.

This Day in History | Sky HISTORY
Home of your favourite HISTORY TV shows. On this day in 1473, Nicolaus Copernicus is born in Torun, Poland. The father of modern astronomy, he was the first to propose that the Earth and other planets revolve around the sun.

This Day in History | Sky HISTORY
Home of your favourite HISTORY TV shows. On September 10, 1981, Spanish artist Pablo Picasso's monumental anti-war mural Guernica is received in the town of Guernica, whose suffering during the Spanish Civil War inspired the painting.

This Day in History | Sky HISTORY
On This Day In History: anniversaries, birthdays, major events, and time capsules. This day's facts in the arts, politics, and sciences.

On This Day - What Happened Today In History | Britannica
On this day in 1980, CNN (Cable News Network), the world's first 24-hour television news network, makes its debut. The network signed on at 6 p.m. EST from its headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia, with a lead story about the attempted assassination of civil rights leader Vernon Jordan.

This Day in History | Sky HISTORY
This Day In History: 09/04/1886 - Geronimo Surrenders. Author: History.com Editors. Video Rating: TV-PG. Video Duration: 1:00. George Eastman patented his roll film camera and registered the ...

Re-creates the old-time TV years through interviews with those who invented, manufactured, advertised, produced, directed, wrote, and acted in them

Albert Abramson published (with McFarland) in 1987 a landmark volume titled The History of Television, 1880-1941 (massive...research--Library Journal; voluminous documentation--Choice; many striking old photos--The TV Collector). At last he has produced the follow-up volume; the reader may be assured there is no other book in any language that is remotely comparable to it. Together, these two volumes provide the definitive technical history of the medium. Upon the development in the mid-1940s of new cameras and picture tubes that made commercial television possible worldwide, the medium rose rapidly to prominence. Perhaps even more important was the invention of the video tape recorder in 1956, allowing editing, re-shooting and rebroadcasting. This second volume, 1942 to 2000 covers these significant developments and much more. Chapters are devoted to television during World War II and the postwar era, the development of color television, Ampex Corporation's contributions, television in Europe, the change from helical to high band technology, solid state cameras, the television coverage of Apollo II, the rise of electronic journalism, television entering the studios, the introduction of the camcorder, the demise of RCA at the hands of GE, the domination of Sony and Matsushita, and the future of television in e-cinema and the 1080 P24 format. The book is heavily illustrated (as is the first volume).

"Milwaukee - not New York, Chicago or Los Angeleswas the scene of a number of television firsts: The Journal Company filed the very first application for a commercial TV license with the FCC in 1938. The first female program director and news director in a major market were both at Milwaukee stations. The city was a major battleground in the VHF vs. UHF war that began in the 1950s. The battle to put an educational TV station on the air was fought at the national, state and local levels by the Milwaukee Vocational School. WMVS-TV was the first educational TV station to run a regular schedule of colorcasts, and WMVT was the site of the first long-distance rest of a digital over-theair signal." "This detailed story of the rich history of the city's television stations since 1930 is told through facts, anecdotes, and quotations from the on-air talent, engineers, and managers who conceived, constructed, and put the stations on the air. Included are discussions of the many locally-produced shows - often done live - that once made up a large part of a station's broadcast day. Through these stories - some told here for the first time - and the book's extensive photographic images, the history of Milwaukee television comes alive again for the reader." "From the first early tests using mechanical scanning methods in the 1930s, through the first successful digital television tests, the politics, conflicts, triumphs, and failures of Milwaukee's television stations are described in fascinating detail." --Book Jacket.

Ever since Newton Minow taught us sophisticates to bemoan the descent of television into a vast wasteland, the dyspeptic chorus of jeremiahs who insist that television news in particular has gone from gold to dross gets noisier and noisier. Charles Ponce de Leon says here, in effect, that this is misleading, if not simply fatuous. He argues in this well-paced, lively, readable book that TV news has changed in response to broader changes in the TV industry and American culture. It is pointless to bewail its "decline." That's the Way It Is gives us the very first history of American television news, spanning more than six decades, from "Camel News Caravan" to "Countdown with Keith Oberman" and "The Daily Show." Starting in the latter 1940s, television news featured a succession of broadcasters who became household names, even presences: Eric Sevareid, Walter Cronkite, David Brinkley, Peter Jennings, Brian Williams, Katie Couric, and, with cable expansion, people like Glenn Beck, Jon Stewart, and Bill O'Reilly. But behind the scenes, the parallel story is just as interesting, involving executives, producers, and journalists who were responsible for the field's most important innovations. Included with mainstream network news programs is an engaging treatment of news magazines like 60 Minutes and 20/20, as well as morning news shows like Today and Good Morning America. Ponce de Leon gives ample attention to the establishment of cable networks (CNN, and the later competitors, Fox News and MSNBC), mixing in colorful anecdotes about the likes of Roger Ailes and Roone Arledge. Frothy features and other kinds of entertainment have been part and parcel of TV news from the start; viewer preferences have always played a role in the evolution of programming, although the disintegration of a national culture since the 1970s means that most of us no longer follow the news as a civic obligation. Throughout, Ponce de Leon places his history in a broader cultural context, emphasizing tensions between the "public service" mission of TV news and the quest for profitability and broad appeal.

TV is never short of bad ideas, as demonstrated in a guide to one hundred of television's most memorable blunders and bloopers, arranged in a count-down format and including information on each incident that seeks to answer the question of "Why did this happen?" Original.

In recent years non-fiction history programmes have flourished on television. This interdisciplinary study of history programming identifies and examines different genres employed by producers and tracks their commissioning, production, marketing and distribution histories. With comparative references to other European nations and North America, the authors focus on British history programming over the last two decades and analyse the relationship between the academy and media professionals. They outline and discuss often-competing discourses about how to 'do' history and the underlying assumptions about who watches history programmes. History on Television considers recent changes in the media landscape, which have affected to a great degree how history in general, and whose history in particular, appears onscreen. Through a number of case studies, using material from interviews by the authors with academic and media professionals, the role of the 'professional' historian and that of media professionals – commissioning editors and producer/directors - as mediators of historical material and interpretations is analysed, and the ways in which the 'logics of television' shape historical output are outlined and discussed. Building on their analysis, Ann Gray and Erin Bell ask if history on television fulfils its potential to be a form of public history through offering, as it does, a range of interpretations of the past to and originating from or including those not based in the academy. Through consideration of the representation, or absence, of the diversity of British identity – gender, ethnicity and race, social status and regional identities – the authors substantially extend the scope of existing scholarship into history on television History on Television will be essential reading for all those interested in the complex processes involved in the representation of history on television.

A collection of facts and statistics on television programs, ratings, advertisers, networks, viewers, and awards.

Based on the History Channel's This Week in History TV series, this vast chronology of world hiostry provides a day-by-day account of the most important events in world history, technology, entertainment, business and industry, and more.

Peter Graham Scott joined BBC-TV in 1952 as a young producer-trainee. Since then he has been part of every major development in the television medium, including the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, the birth and growth of commercial TV, special broadcasts for schools, the second BBC channel, the well-timed introduction of color in time for live shots from the moon, the utterly different Channel Four, and Channel Five. During the early years of his career Scott directed over 40 original live dramas, in addition to episodes of Danger Man, The Prisoner and The Avengers. Scott's career reflects the rapid development of British television over four decades. He tells his story with insight, wit and thorough technical knowledge. Along the way he shares anecdotes about stars and their humble beginnings--Judi Dench, Glenda Jackson, Patrick McGoohan, Diana Rigg, Michael Gambon and Jane Seymour--as well as tales of encounters with such talents as John Gielgud, Anthony Hopkins, Peter Sellers, Donald Pleasence, Dylan Thomas, and Brendan Behan. The author concludes his memoir with some perceptive thoughts on world television's past--and future.

Richly researched and engaging, The Columbia History of American Television tracks the growth of TV into a convergent technology, a global industry, a social catalyst, a viable art form, and a complex and dynamic reflection of the American mind and character. Renowned media historian Gary R. Edgerton follows the technological progress and increasing cultural relevance of television from its prehistory (before 1947) to the Network Era (1948-1975) and the Cable Era (1976-1994). He considers the remodeling of television's look and purpose during World War II; the gender, racial, and ethnic components of its early broadcasts and audiences; its transformation of postwar America; and its function in the political life of the country. In conclusion, Edgerton takes a discerning look at our current Digital Era and the new forms of instantaneous communication that continue to change America's social, political, and economic landscape.

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