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Reality TV Annette Hill, 2014-11-13 Reality TV is popular entertainment. And yet a common way to start a conversation about it is "I wouldn't want anyone to know this, but..." Why do people love and love to hate reality TV? This book explores reality TV in all its forms, from competitive talent shows to reality soaps, examining a range of programmes from the mundane to those that revel in the spectacle of excess. Annette Hill's research draws on interviews with television producers, on the market of reality TV, and audience research with over fifteen thousand participants during a fifteen-year period. Key themes in the book include the phenomenon of reality TV as a new kind of inter-generic space, the rise of reality entertainment formats, and producer intervention, audiences, fans, and anti-fans, the spectacle of reality and sports entertainment, and the ways real people and celebrities perform themselves in cross-media content. Reality TV explores how this form of popular entertainment invites audiences to riff on reality, to debate and reject reality claims, making it ideal for students of media and cultural studies seeking a broader understanding of how media connects with trends in society and culture.

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Jermyn,2004 Tracing the history of reality TV from Candid Camera to The Osbournes Understanding Reality Television examines a range of programmes which claim to depict real life **Reel Politics** Lemi Baruh, Ji Hoon Park, 2020-05-22 In the mid 1980s Neil Postman claimed that television made entertainment the natural format for the representation of all experience While Postman's argument still is pertinent to a description of contemporary television shows it also seems increasingly more accurate to argue that reality based entertainment is quickly becoming the referential format for televisual representations of our experience in the 21st century Chapters in this edited volume explore reality television's place within contemporary media landscape in terms of its potential for political engagement The authors engage with a variety of issues such as politics of authenticity and performance audience reception of political issues ethics and media regulation politics of self presentation modernity and collective identity The diversity of perspectives and issues presented in this book cautions readers both against quickly dismissing reality television's potential as a platform for political discourse and against subscribing to the celebratory rhetoric regarding the democratic potential of reality television **Reel Politics Reality Television as a Platform for Political Discourse** furthers our understanding of the semiotic openness of the reality text and the variations in social cultural and political contexts across which the reality television genre formulas migrate **Library & Information Science Abstracts** ,2005 **Choice** ,2006 *Reality TV* Misha Kavka, 2012-02-15 Is reality TV a coherent genre This book addresses this question by examining the characteristics contexts and breadth of reality TV through a history of its programming trends Paying attention to stylistic connections as well as key concepts this study breaks reality television down into three main generations the camcorder generation the competition generation and the celebrity generation Beginning with a consideration of the applicability of the term genre for this televisual hybrid the book takes a transnational approach to investigating the forms and formats of reality TV framed by relevant popular and critical discourses *A Companion to Reality Television* Laurie Ouellette, 2013-12-16 International in scope and more comprehensive than existing collections *A Companion to Reality Television* presents a complete guide to the study of reality factual and nonfiction television entertainment encompassing a wide range of formats and incorporating cutting edge work in critical social and political theory Original in bringing cutting edge work in critical social and political theory into the conversation about reality TV Consolidates the latest broadest range of scholarship on the politics of reality television and its vexed relationship to culture society identity democracy and ordinary people in the media Includes primetime reality entertainment as well as precursors such as daytime talk shows in the scope of discussion Contributions from a list of international leading scholars in this field *Reality Gendervision* Brenda R. Weber, 2014-03-28 This essay collection focuses on the gendered dimensions of reality television in both the United States and Great Britain Through close readings of a wide range of reality programming from *Finding Sarah* and *Sister Wives* to *Ghost Adventures* and *Deadliest Warrior* the contributors think through questions of femininity and masculinity as they relate to the intersections of gender race class and

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modern time Given our media saturated society and television s prominent voice and place in the home it is likely we learn about our society and selves through these stories These narratives are not simply entertainment but powerful socializing agents that shape and reflect the world and our role in it Television and the Self Knowledge Identity and Media Representation brings together a diverse group of scholars to investigate the role television plays in shaping our understanding of self and family This edited collection s rich and diverse research demonstrates how television plays an important role in negotiating self and goes far beyond the treacly very special episodes found in family sit coms in the 1980s Instead the authors show how television reflects our reality and helps us to sort out what it means to be a twenty first century man or woman

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