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Zinn, 2006-10-05 Intended for students and scholars from the social sciences this is an introduction to work on risk It discusses the basic issues in risk research and examines some of the key themes in this field looking at topics such as the media crime the environment and social inequality *Science on American Television* Marcel Chotkowski, 2013-01-10 As television emerged as a major cultural and economic force many imagined that the medium would enhance civic education for topics like science And indeed television soon offered a breathtaking banquet of scientific images and ideas both factual and fictional Mr Wizard performed experiments with milk bottles Viewers watched live coverage of solar eclipses and atomic bomb blasts Television cameras followed astronauts to the moon Carl Sagan through the Cosmos and Jane Goodall into the jungle Via electrons and embryos blood testing and blasting caps fictional Frankensteins and chatty Nobel laureates television opened windows onto the world of science But what promised to be a wonderful way of presenting science to huge audiences turned out to be a disappointment argues historian Marcel Chotkowski LaFollette in *Science on American Television* LaFollette narrates the history of science on television from the 1940s to the turn of the twenty first century to demonstrate how disagreements between scientists and television executives inhibited the medium s potential to engage in meaningful science education In addition to examining the content of shows she also explores audience and advertiser responses the role of news in engaging the public in science and the making of scientific celebrities Lively and provocative *Science on American Television* establishes a new approach to grappling with the popularization of science in the television age when the medium s ubiquity and influence shaped how science was presented and the scientific community had increasingly less control over what appeared on the air *Handbook of Public Communication of Science and Technology* Massimiano Bucchi, Brian Trench, 2008-06-03 Comprehensive yet accessible this key Handbook provides an up to date overview of the fast growing and increasingly important area of public communication of science and technology from both research and practical perspectives As well as introducing the main issues arenas and professional perspectives involved it presents the findings of earlier research and the conclusions previously drawn Unlike most existing books on this topic this unique volume couples an overview of the practical problems faced by practitioners with a thorough review of relevant literature and research The practical Handbook format ensures it is a student friendly resource but its breadth of scope and impressive contributors means that it is also ideal for practitioners and professionals working in the field Combining the contributions of different disciplines media and journalism studies sociology and history of science the perspectives of different geographical and cultural contexts and by selecting key contributions from appropriate and well respected authors

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