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The Falklands Play Ian Curteis,1987 **British Television Drama in the 1980s** George W. Brandt,1993-09-24 On British television drama in the 1980 s A State of Play Steven Fielding,2014-04-24 This book is available as open access through the Bloomsbury Open Access programme and is available on www.bloomsburycollections.com A State of Play explores how the British have imagined their politics from the parliament worship of Anthony Trollope to the cynicism of The Thick of It In an account that mixes historical with political analysis Steven Fielding argues that fictional depictions of politics have played an important but insidious part in shaping how the British think about their democracy and have helped ventilate their many frustrations with Westminster He shows that dramas and fictions have also performed a significant role in the battle of ideas in a way undreamt of by those who draft party manifestos The book examines the work of overtly political writers have treated the subject discussing the novels of H G Wells the comedy series Yes Minister and the plays of David Hare However it also assesses how less obvious sources such as the films of George Formby the novels of Agatha Christie the Just William stories and situation comedies like Steptoe and Son have reflected on representative democracy A State of Play is an invaluable distinctive and engaging guide to a new way of thinking about Britain's political past and present *War, Literature, and the Arts* ,1992 **The Global South Atlantic** Kerry Bystrom,Joseph R. Slaughter,2017-11-28 Not only were more African slaves transported to South America than to North but overlapping imperialisms and shared resistance to them have linked Africa Latin America and the Caribbean for over five centuries Yet despite the rise in transatlantic oceanic hemispheric and regional studies and even the growing interest in South South connections the South Atlantic has not yet emerged as a site that captures the attention it deserves The Global South Atlantic traces literary exchanges and interlaced networks of communication and investment financial political socio cultural libidinal across and around the southern ocean Bringing together scholars working in a range of languages from Spanish to Arabic the book shows the range of ways people governments political movements social imaginaries cultural artefacts goods and markets cross the South Atlantic or sometimes fail to cross As a region made up of multiple intersecting regions and as a vision made up of complementary and competing visions the South Atlantic can only be understood comparatively Exploring the Atlantic as an effect of structures of power and knowledge that issue from the Global South as much as from Europe and North America The Global South Atlantic helps to rebalance global literary studies by making visible a multi textured South Atlantic system that is neither singular nor stable The Contemporary Political Play Sarah Grochala,2017-03-23 What does it mean for a play to be political in the 21st century Does it require explicit engagement with events and situations with the aim of bringing about change or highlighting social wrongs Is it purely a matter of content or is it also a matter of structure The Contemporary Political Play Rethinking Dramaturgical Structure examines the politics of contemporary political drama It traces the origins of the contemporary British political play to the emergence of the idea of serious drama in the late 19th

century through the work of Bernard Shaw and argues that a Shavian version of serious drama was inextricably linked to the social and political structures of British society at the time. While political drama is still often thought of as adhering to a Shavian model in which social issues are presented through a dialectical structure, Grochala argues that the different political structures of contemporary Britain give rise to formally inventive dramaturgies that are no less serious or political than their Shavian forebears. Through analysing the experimental dramaturgies of contemporary plays by playwrights including Caryl Churchill, Simon Stephens, Anthony Neilson, Debbie Tucker Green, and Mark Ravenhill, among others, it offers a set of new principles for understanding how a play functions politically and reveals how today the dramaturgical structure of a play is as political as its content.

No Other Way To Tell It Derek Paget, 1998-06-15. Drama documentary is a program category unique to television. Combining the factual approach of documentary with the entertainment values of drama, docudrama has featured in television schedules for over forty years and has often been the focus of controversy. Questions are frequently asked about how the viewer is to judge between fact and fiction and whether such programs invade individuals' privacy. **No Other Way to Tell It** is an introductory book which defines the form and reviews its history and development on British and American television. The people who make the programs—television producers, writers, actors, and lawyers—give their views, and recent co-production work between Granada TV in Britain and Home Box Office in America is examined. **Hostages**, a co-production which was bitterly opposed by the British and American hostages released from captivity in Beirut at the beginning of the decade, is used to illustrate the changes that are now taking place within the medium.

Now that's what I call a history of the 1980s Lucy Robinson, 2023-07-18. **Now that's what I call a history of the 1980s** tells the story of eighties Britain through its popular culture. Charting era-defining moments from Lady Diana's legs and the miners' strike to Glastonbury's Pyramid Stage and Adam and the Ants, Lucy Robinson weaves together an alternative history to the one we think we know. This is not a history of big geopolitical disasters or a nostalgic romp through discos, shoulder pads, and yuppie culture. Instead, the book explores a mashing together of different genres and fan bases in order to make sense of our recent past and give new insights into the decade that defined both globalisation and excess. Packed with archival and cultural research but written with verve and spark, the book offers as much to general readers as to scholars of this period, presenting a distinctive and definitive contemporary history of 1980s Britain from pop to politics to cold war, cultures, censorship, and sexuality.

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sex and consumerism technology and globalisation representations of war terrorism and trauma **TV Drama in Transition** Robin Nelson, 1997-08-12 TV Drama in Transition reflects upon changing dramatic forms on television in the context of broad cultural shifts over the past two decades Analyses of a wide range of series from Heartbeat to Midsomer Murders and Our Friends in the North from NYPD Blue to Twin Peaks to The X Files are interspersed with accounts of new technologies viewing dispositions and the political economy of culture This book is generally concerned as much with the condition of culture in the 1980s and 1990s as specifically with TV drama **Rejoice! Rejoice!** Alwyn W. Turner, 2010-04-25 When Margaret Thatcher became prime minister in 1979 she promised to bring harmony where once there had been discord But Britain entered the 1980s bitterly divided over its future At stake were the souls of the great population boom of the 1960s Would they buy into the free market patriotic agenda of Thatcherism Or the anti racist anti sexist liberalism of the new left From the miners strike the Falklands War and the spectre of AIDS to Yes Minister championship snooker and Boy George Rejoice Rejoice steps back in time to relive the decade when the Iron Lady sought to remake Britain What it discovers is a thoroughly foreign country *Margaret Thatcher* Charles Moore, 2015-10-06 In June 1983 Margaret Thatcher won the biggest increase in a government's Parliamentary majority in British electoral history Over the next four years as Charles Moore relates in this central volume of his uniquely authoritative biography Britain's first woman prime minister changed the course of her country's history and that of the world often by sheer force of will The book reveals as never before how she faced down the Miners Strike transformed relations with Europe privatized the commanding heights of British industry and continued the reinvigoration of the British economy It describes her role on the world stage with dramatic immediacy identifying Mikhail Gorbachev as a man to do business with before he became leader of the Soviet Union and then persistently pushing him and Ronald Reagan her great ideological soulmate to order world affairs according to her vision For the only time since Churchill she ensured that Britain had a central place in dealings between the superpowers But even at her zenith she was beset by difficulties The beloved Reagan twice misled her during the US invasion of Grenada She lost the minister to whom she was personally closest to scandal and almost had to resign as a result of the Westland affair She found herself isolated within her own government over Europe She was at odds with the Queen over the Commonwealth and South Africa She bullied senior colleagues and she set in motion the poll tax Both these last would later return to wound her fatally In all this Charles Moore has had unprecedented access to all Mrs Thatcher's private and government papers The participants in the events described have been so frank in interview that we feel we are eavesdropping on their conversations as they pass We look over Mrs Thatcher's shoulder as she vigorously annotates documents so seeing her views on many particular issues in detail and we understand for the first time how closely she relied on a handful of trusted advisors to help shape her views and carry out her will We see her as a public performer an often anxious mother a workaholic and the first woman in western democratic history who truly came to dominate her country in

her time In the early hours of 12 October 1984 during the Conservative party conference in Brighton the IRA attempted to assassinate her She carried on within hours to give her leader s speech at the conference and later went on to sign the Anglo Irish agreement One of her many left wing critics watching her that day said I don t approve of her as Prime Minister but by God she s a great tank commander This titanic figure with all her capacities and all her flaws storms from these pages as from no other book *War and the Cultural Construction of Identities in Britain* ,2021-12-28 The British have been involved in numerous wars since the Middle Ages Many if not all of these wars have been re constructed in historical accounts in the media and in the arts and have thus kept the nation s cultural memory of its wars alive Wars have influenced the cultural construction and reconstruction not only of national identities in Britain personal communal gender and ethnic identities have also been established shaped reinterpreted and questioned in times of war and through its representations Coming from Literary Film and Cultural Studies History and Art History the contributions in this multidisciplinary volume explore how different cultural communities in the British Isles have envisaged war and its significance for various aspects of identity formation from the Middle Ages through to the 20th century **The Classic Serial on Television and Radio** Robert Giddings,Keith Selby,2001-02-14 The classic serial invented by BBC Radio Drama sixty years ago survived and adapted itself to television the arrival of colour and the global market in what has become a flood of classics with all channels competing for ratings and overseas sales This richly detailed book traces these developments and analyses the genre s response to social economic technical and cultural changes which have re shaped it into the form we recognise today The book contains considerable interview material with performers and media professionals *The Media and International Security* Stephen Badsey,2013-09-13 A collection of the papers from the 1995 Sandhurst conference presented by leading members of the armed forces the media and academia The conference marked a major advance in British thinking on this very topical and fast moving subject bringing together authorities from various fields in a multidisciplinary investigation which has been and will be of great interest to a wide variety of specialist readers New Challenges for Documentary Alan Rosenthal,John Corner,2005-05-13 The first edition of this book provided a major stimulus for teaching about documentary film and television and fresh encouragement for critical thinking about practice This second edition brings together many new contributions both from academics and filmmakers reflecting shifts both in documentary production itself and in ways of discussing it Once again the emphasis has been on clear and provocative writing sympathetic to the practical challenges of documentary filmmaking but making connections with a range of work in media and communications analysis With its wide range of contributors and the international scope of its agenda this will be essential reading for general filmmakers and documentary students both of academic and practical inclinations Crime, Fear and the Law in True Crime Stories Anita Biressi,2001-06-26 Why do true crime stories exert such popular fascination What do they have to say about the fear of crime in the present moment This book examines the historical origins and development of true crime and its evolution into

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