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Perspectives on Information Magnus Ramage, David Chapman, 2011-05-09 Information is everywhere and defines everything in today's society. Moreover, information is a key concept in a wide range of academic disciplines from quantum physics to public policy. However, these disciplines all interpret the concept in quite different ways. This book looks at information in several different academic disciplines: cybernetics, ICT, communications theory, semiotics, information systems, library science, linguistics, quantum physics, and public policy. *Perspectives on Information* brings clarity and coherence to different perspectives through promoting information as a unifying concept across the disciplinary spectrum. Though conceived as a contribution to the ongoing conversation between academic disciplines into the nature of information, the deliberately accessible style of this text, reflecting the authors' backgrounds at The Open University, will make it valuable for anyone who needs to know something more about information. Given the ubiquity of information in the 21st century that means everyone.

Digital Britain Great Britain: Department for Culture, Media and Sport, Great Britain Department for Business, Innovation and Skills, 2009-06-16 In this document, the Government sets out a programme of action designed to position the UK as a long-term leader in communications, creating an industrial framework that will fully harness digital technology. The UK's digital dividend will transform the way business operates, enhance the delivery of public services, stimulate communications infrastructure ready for next-generation distribution, and preserve Britain's status as a global hub for media and entertainment. This approach seeks to maximise the digital opportunities for all citizens. The report contains:

- 1 an analysis of the levels of digital participation, skills, and access needed for the digital future, with a plan for increasing participation and more coherent public structures to deal with it;
- 2 an analysis of communications infrastructure capabilities;
- 3 plans for the future growth of creative industries, proposals for a legal and regulatory framework for intellectual property, and proposals on skills and investment support and innovation;
- 4 a restatement of the need for specific market intervention in the UK content market, with implications and challenges for the BBC and C4 Corporation and other forms of independent and suitably funded news;
- 5 an analysis of the skills research and training markets and what supply-side issues need addressing for a fully functioning digital economy;
- 6 a framework for digital security and digital safety at international and national levels, and recognition that a world of high-speed connectivity needs a digital framework, not an analogue one;
- 7 a review of what all of this means for the Government and how digital governance in the information age demands new structures, new safeguards, and new data management, access, and transparency rules.

Digital inclusion in Wales Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Welsh Affairs Committee, 2009-08-04 The Wales Office and the Welsh Assembly Government must ensure UK digital inclusion initiatives meet Welsh needs and build on existing good work to deliver on Welsh digital ambitions, says the Welsh Affairs Committee in a report published today. This report, *Digital Inclusion in Wales*, examines the use of digital technologies in Wales, highlights the urgent need for the eradication of broadband notspots, areas with limited

or no access to high speed internet connections and says this issue must continue to receive priority attention There should be more support to help a wider range of people use technology effectively Employers told the Committee they need staff with better IT skills and more training opportunities The Committee recommends the Welsh Assembly Government explicitly includes this issue in its digital inclusion strategy The digital inclusion agenda is a complex mix of reserved and devolved matters This brings a risk that key issues can be overlooked for example no account has been taken of Welsh language speakers needs in the Government s Digital Inclusion Action Plan The Secretary of State for Wales must ensure that bodies in Wales across all sectors are fully engaged with initiatives and that the next stage of Digital Britain adequately reflects Welsh needs Higher education institutions also have a vital role to play and should be involved in any new research opportunities The Welsh Assembly already has successful digital inclusion projects in Wales and it should find a way to become fully involved with the UK digital inclusion and Digital Britain work so it does not miss out on policy developments and funding opportunities The Committee also recommends the creation of a one stop shop providing advice on the risks for young people using technology and commends the Assembly s work tackling internet related crimes which it says should be promoted as part of the economic development strategy in Wales

Rise and Fall of the UK Film Council Gillian Doyle,2015-08-18 Drawing on interviews with leading film executives politicians and industry stakeholders including Alan Parker Stewart Till and Tim Bevan this book provides an empirically grounded analysis of the rise and unexpected fall of the UK Film Council the key strategic body responsible for supporting film in the UK for over a decade As well as offering a critical overview of the political policy and technological contexts which framed the organisation s creation existence and eventual demise the book provides a probing analysis of the tensions between national and global interests in an increasingly transnational film industry not least underlining how both US and EU interests and pressures have played themselves out It therefore provides a timely and significant investigation into the contemporary policy environment for film in the 21st century *The British film and television industries* Great Britain: Parliament: House of Lords: Select Committee on Communications,2010-01-24

British Film and Television Industries Decline or Opportunity Volume II Evidence **DAB Digital Radio: Licensed To Fail** Grant Goddard,2010-09-01 Goddard offers a blow by blow chronicle of the efforts to implement DAB as a replacement for FM and AM radio in Britain from the deliberations of the Digital Radio Working Group in 2008 to the legislation of the Digital Economy Act during the final days of the Labour government in 2010 **The Nineteenth-Century Press in the Digital**

Age J. Mussell,2012-02-07 James Mussell provides an accessible account of the digitization of nineteenth century newspapers and periodicals As studying this material is essential to understand the period he argues that we have no choice but to engage with the new digital resources that have transformed how we access the print archive BBC Commercial Operations Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Culture, Media and Sport Committee,2009 This report investigates the governance of the BBC s commercial arm BBC Worldwide the activities of BBC Worldwide including programme sales

production magazines and websites BBC Worldwide's acquisition of Lonely Planet and the possible partnership between BBC Worldwide and Channel 4 There are major benefits from the BBC undertaking commercial activities the profits generated by the exploitation of the BBC's intellectual property can be reinvested in the BBC's public services to the benefit of licence fee payers But the manner in which some of the BBC's commercial revenue is generated and the governance arrangements within which the BBC Worldwide operates causes increasing concern Worldwide has proved successful in recent years in exploiting new commercial opportunities made possible by a loosening of the rules that govern the limits to its operations However there a balance to be drawn between Worldwide generating a return for the BBC and limiting Worldwide's operations in order to ensure it upholds the BBC's reputation and does not damage its commercial competitors Worldwide's minority stakes in overseas production companies its controversial acquisition of Lonely Planet and its growing portfolio of magazines suggest that the balance has been tipped too far in favour of Worldwide's unrestricted expansion jeopardising the reputation of the BBC and having an adverse impact on its commercial competitors It is in the interests of the UK's creative economy as a whole that BBC Worldwide's activities are reined back The BBC Trust should reinstate the rule that all BBC commercial activity must have a clear link with core BBC programming

Digital Journalism Janet Jones, Lee Salter, 2011-11-10 How can we make sense of the ongoing technological changes affecting journalism and journalists today Will the new digital generation break down barriers for journalism or will things just stay the same These and other pertinent questions will be asked and explored throughout this exciting new book that looks at the changing dynamics of journalism in a digital era Examining issues and debates through cultural social political and economic frameworks the book gets to grip with today's new journalism by understanding its historical threats and remembering its continuing resilience and ability to change with the times In considering new forms of journalistic practice the book covers important topics such as truth in the new journalism the changing identity of the journalist the economic implications for the industry the impact on the relationship between the journalist and their audience the legal framework of doing journalism online Vibrant in style and accessible to all Digital Journalism is a captivating read for anyone looking to understand the advent of a new journalism that has been altered by the latest digital technologies

The Mood of Information Andrew McStay, 2011-04-14 The Mood of Information explores advertising from the perspective of information flows rather than the more familiar approach of symbolic representation At the heart of this book is an aspiration to better understand contemporary and nascent forms of commercial solicitation predicated on the commodification of experience and subjectivity In assessing novel forms of advertising that involve tracking users web browsing activity over a period of time this book seeks to grasp and explicate key trends within the media and advertising industries along with the technocultural legal regulatory and political environment online behavioural advertising operates within Situated within contemporary scholarly debate and interest in recursive media that involves intensification of discourses of feedback personalization recommendation co production constructivism and the

preempting of intent this book represents a departure from textual criticism of advertising to one based on exposition of networked means of inferring preferences desires and orientations that reflect ways of being or moods of information

Regulating Speech in Cyberspace Emily B. Laidlaw, 2015-08-07 Private companies exert considerable control over the flow of information on the internet Whether users are finding information with a search engine communicating on a social networking site or accessing the internet through an ISP access to participation can be blocked channelled edited or personalised Such gatekeepers are powerful forces in facilitating or hindering freedom of expression online This is problematic for a human rights system which has historically treated human rights as a government responsibility and this is compounded by the largely light touch regulatory approach to the internet in the West *Regulating Speech in Cyberspace* explores how these gatekeepers operate at the intersection of three fields of study regulation more broadly law corporate social responsibility and human rights It proposes an alternative corporate governance model for speech regulation one that acts as a template for the increasingly common use of non state based models of governance for human rights

Reinventing Public Service Communication P. Iosifidis, 2015-12-26 These essays address one of the most challenging debates in contemporary European media studies the transition of the traditional Public Service Broadcasters into Public Service Media as they widen their remit to produce and distribute public service content across more delivery platforms to meet the requirements of the digital age *English is a Welsh Language* Geraint Talfan Davies, 2009 17 personal statements by people who have contributed to broadcasting in English for Wales As the UK government decides on the future of public service broadcasting this book reminds us that television s mirror to the Welsh nation must not be further clouded let alone discarded **Channel 4** Maggie Brown, 2021-05-20 This book covers a dramatic decade in the fortunes of Britain s quirkiest broadcaster It opens in 2009 with the realisation that Channel 4 s biggest money spinner *Big Brother* had become a toxic asset and would have to be discarded at the same time as advertising revenues were shrinking in the wake of the 2008 financial crash Maggie Brown s compelling narrative which draws on interviews with key players in Channel 4 s story and unique access to the broadcaster s archives takes us inside the boardroom battles changes in senior management and commissioning teams interventions by the media regulator Ofcom and the channel s response to a rapidly changing media and political landscape Brown describes how the channel under its new chief executive David Abraham successfully fought off the threat of privatisation which became a reality after the Conservatives general election victory in 2015 The price for remaining publicly funded was a substantial relocation of Channel 4 s operations with Leeds announced in 2018 as a new regional hub The Channel 4 story is also one of ambitious and innovative programming with a new director of content Jay Hunt instigating radical changes in commissioning and scheduling Brown traces programming hits and losses during this period with the departure to competitors of celebrity chefs *Black Mirror* and Charlie Brooker horse racing and Formula 1 and a reappraisal of the remit of institutions such as Channel 4 News and Film 4 But there were successes too with the 2012

Paralympics helping to restore a public service sheen and new programmes such as Gogglebox in 2013 connecting with younger audiences and in 2016 the coup of taking The Great British Bake Off from its home at the BBC

Centres and Peripheries David Hutchison, 2011-01-18 The essays in this collection explore centre periphery relationships in journalism on a wide geographical canvas the British Isles Europe North America and Australasia The authors academics and journalists discuss a range of issues including Varying news agendas News agendas and regional national identities News agendas and ownership patterns The viability of regional non metropolitan media hubs Media policy at national and non national levels Language and non metropolitan journalism Peripheries within peripheries The authors take full account of the technological and financial challenges facing journalism in the digital age

Future for Local and Regional Media Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons. Culture, Media, and Sport Committee, 2010 The Committee decided to examine the local media landscape in the UK as it was very much aware of the challenges facing local and regional newspapers including the impact of the recession and structural changes within the industry which have resulted in a significant downturn in advertising revenues a growing number of job cuts and newspaper title closures These pressures have also had a serious impact on local commercial radio stations and regional television Traditional media platforms also face the reality of changing consumer behaviour with people increasingly using the internet as their source of information The report examines the following issues the impact on local media of recent and future developments in digital convergence media technology and changing consumer behaviour the impact of newspaper closures on independent local journalism and access to local information how to fund quality local journalism the appropriateness and effectiveness of print and electronic publishing initiatives undertaken directly by public sector bodies at the local level the role and effects of search engines and online content aggregators on local media the future of local radio and television news the desirability of changes to the regulatory framework for print and electronic local media including cross media ownership and merger regulations the opportunities and implications of BBC partnerships with local media the extent of plurality required in local media markets incentives for investment in local content opportunities for hyper local media services

Public Service Broadcasting Great Britain. Parliament. House of Lords. Select Committee on Communications, 2009 This report responds to the current crisis in public service broadcasting particularly in the advertiser funded television sector This has been caused by three factors 1 the move from analogue to digital broadcasting means that established forms of support are losing value 2 viewers are increasingly taking advantage of technological developments that provide alternatives to conventional broadcasting such as the internet and the many commercial channels 3 the speed and severity of the current economic recession The Committee believes that the commercially funded public broadcasters ITV Channel Four Five and BSkyB should continue to provide an alternative to the BBC which should not become an even more dominant provider of public service programming Market forces will not resolve the crisis and intervention is justified to ensure sufficient public service provision that the market will nor provide

free for the public There is a need for financial clarity on the financial position of all the public service broadcasters and Channel Four's position should be independently reviewed A partnership between Channel 4 and BBC Worldwide rather than a full merger would be a quicker means of making extra resources available to Channel 4 The BBC's other partnership proposals are welcomed An element of contestable funding should be introduced such funding to come from a the underspend on the digital switchover b continuance of funding from the licence fee after 2012 when the switchover programme ends c the use of at least part of analogue spectrum revenue after 2012 Ultimately part of the licence fee could be used to support public service content provision outside the BBC

Digital switchover of television and radio in the United Kingdom Great Britain: Parliament: House of Lords: Select Committee on Communications,2010-03-29 The Committee warns of a major public reaction against radio digital switchover scheduled for 2015 unless the Government make the case for switchover and keep the public informed about its impact There is public confusion and industry uncertainty over radio switchover and concern that due to the lack of public information people are still buying analogue radios which will be out of date in a few years time Retailers gave evidence stating that they are not getting adequate information on switchover plans so are unable to offer consumers accurate guidance when making purchases The report also points out that car manufacturers are still fitting analogue radios in new cars and digital radios will not be fitted as standard in all cars until 2013 The radio switchover is contrasted with the television switchover programme finding that the benefits of TV switchover were well understood in contrast surveys show that the public are generally happy with the present FM radio system and with the range of programmes that are provided The Committee recommends urgent steps on a range of actions including providing a detailed plan for universal digital radio coverage including how it is to be funded developing a policy for the long term use of FM devising a help scheme for radio switchover financed by general taxation rather than the BBC licence fee ensuring new digital car radios are fitted with a multi standard chip to enable their use overseas encouraging radio manufacturers and retailers to devise a sensible scrappage scheme for redundant analogue radios It is also noted that the BBC and Government disagree over whether the cost of universal digital coverage of their national stations can be met under the current licence fee The report says that it is essential that a firm and unambiguous plan for funding the completion of build out of the digital radio service is put in place as soon as possible The report concludes reversing current policy would be unproductive given the amount of investment in digital radio already and while the switchover in 2015 is ambitious a change of target date is not favoured at this stage Parliamentary Debates (Hansard). Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons,2008

Students and universities Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Innovation, Universities, Science and Skills Committee,2009-08-02 Incorporating HC 370

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