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through the pages of TV Guide and covers the complete run of this American icon from the first guides in 1953 to the last issue in guide format on October 9 2005 It includes full color reproductions of every cover ever printed and is both a collector's guide with pricing included and a retrospective view of the medium Channeling Violence James T. Hamilton, 2021-04-13 If it bleeds it leads The phrase captures television news directors' famed preference for opening newscasts with the most violent stories they can find And what is true for news is often true for entertainment programming where violence is used as a product to attract both viewers and sponsors In this book James Hamilton presents the first major theoretical and empirical examination of the market for television violence Hamilton approaches television violence in the same way that other economists approach the problem of pollution that is as an example of market failure He argues that television violence like pollution generates negative externalities defined as costs borne by others than those involved in the production activity Broadcasters seeking to attract viewers may not fully bear the costs to society of their violent programming if those costs include such factors as increased levels of aggression and crime in society Hamilton goes on to say that the comparison to pollution remains relevant when considering how to deal with the problem Approaches devised to control violent programming such as restricting it to certain times and rating programs according to the violence they contain have parallels in zoning and education policies designed to protect the environment Hamilton examines in detail the microstructure of incentives that operate at every level of television broadcasting from programming and advertising to viewer behavior so that remedies can be devised to reduce violent programming without restricting broadcasters' right to compete **Mobile TV** Amitabh Kumar, 2007-03-14 An in depth guide to the new world of Mobile TV multimedia networks and applications **Videoland** Daniel Herbert, 2014-01-24 Videoland offers a comprehensive view of the tangible phase of consumer video when Americans largely accessed movies as material commodities at video rental stores Video stores served as a vital locus of movie culture from the early 1980s until the early 2000s changing the way Americans socialized around movies and collectively made movies meaningful When films became tangible as magnetic tapes and plastic discs movie culture flowed out from the theater and the living room entered the public retail space and became conflated with shopping and salesmanship In this process video stores served as a crucial embodiment of movie culture's historical move toward increased flexibility adaptability and customization In addition to charting the historical rise and fall of the rental industry Herbert explores the architectural design of video stores the social dynamics of retail encounters the video distribution industry the proliferation of video recommendation guides and the often surprising persistence of the video store as an adaptable social space of consumer culture Drawing on ethnographic fieldwork cultural geography and archival research Videoland provides a wide ranging exploration of the pivotal role video stores played in the history of motion pictures and is a must read for students and scholars of media history *Everybody Curses, I Swear!* Carrie Keagan, Dibs Baer, 2017-01-10 Carrie Keagan's naughty interviews with Hollywood's elite are the stuff of legend earning her the nickname Barbara Walters

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Free Culture Lawrence Lessig, 2004. From the most important thinker on intellectual property in the Internet era. *The New Yorker* a landmark manifesto about the genuine closing of the American mind. Lawrence Lessig could be called a cultural environmentalist. One of America's most original and influential public intellectuals, his focus is the social dimension of creativity: how creative work builds on the past and how society encourages or inhibits that building with laws and technologies. In his two previous books *Code* and *The Future of Ideas*, Lessig concentrated on the destruction of much of the original promise of the Internet. Now in *Free Culture*, he widens his focus to consider the diminishment of the larger public domain of ideas. In this powerful wake up call, he shows how short sighted interests blind to the long term damage they're inflicting are poisoning the ecosystem that fosters innovation. All creative works—books, movies, records, software, and so on—are a compromise between what can be imagined and what is possible technologically and legally. For more than two hundred years, laws in America have sought a balance between rewarding creativity and allowing the borrowing from which new creativity springs. The original term of copyright set by the Constitution in 1787 was seventeen years. Now it is closer to two hundred. Thomas Jefferson considered protecting the public against overly long monopolies on creative works an essential government role. What did he know that we've forgotten? Lawrence Lessig shows us that while new technologies always lead to new laws, never before have the big cultural monopolists used the fear created by new technologies, specifically the Internet, to shrink the public domain of ideas even as the same corporations use the same technologies to control more and more what we can and can't do with culture. As more and more culture becomes digitized, more and more becomes controllable even as laws are being toughened at the behest of the big media groups. What's at stake is our freedom: freedom to create, freedom to build, and ultimately freedom to imagine.

LIFE, 1971-07-23. *LIFE* Magazine is the treasured photographic magazine that chronicled the 20th Century. It now lives on at LIFE.com, the largest most amazing collection of professional photography on the internet. Users can browse, search, and view photos of today's people and events. They have free access to share, print, and post images for personal use.

Pretty, Pretty, Pretty Good Josh Levine, 2025-10-28. Readers can't curb their enthusiasm for *Pretty, Pretty, Pretty Good*, now fully revised and including a full insightful episode guide to the entire *Curb Your Enthusiasm*. For Larry David, success was no sure thing. A frustrated New York comic who was known to walk off the stage in disgust, David was barely making a living. At least until his friend Jerry Seinfeld asked him to create a new kind of television sitcom for NBC. The result, *Seinfeld*, started slowly.

but became a gigantic hit But most people didn't know that the real genius behind the show was Larry David Rich beyond his wildest dreams David still had something to prove and some television boundaries to push And so he created Curb Your Enthusiasm the improvised comedy that cast aside political correctness and made for hilarious cringeworthy TV a show that dared to relive the disastrous Seinfeld finale and turn it into a triumph This second fully updated edition of Pretty Pretty Pretty Good offers a complete episode by episode guide to the series and recounts David's early struggle to succeed in television and movies the creation and development of his hit sitcoms and his later success starring in the HBO film Clear History and the Broadway hit Fish in the Dark It also explores Larry's on and offscreen relationships with famous pals like Richard Lewis Ted Danson and Jerry Jason Julia and Michael Filled with candor and humor David himself would respect Pretty Pretty Pretty Good is an essential companion to a comedic force

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