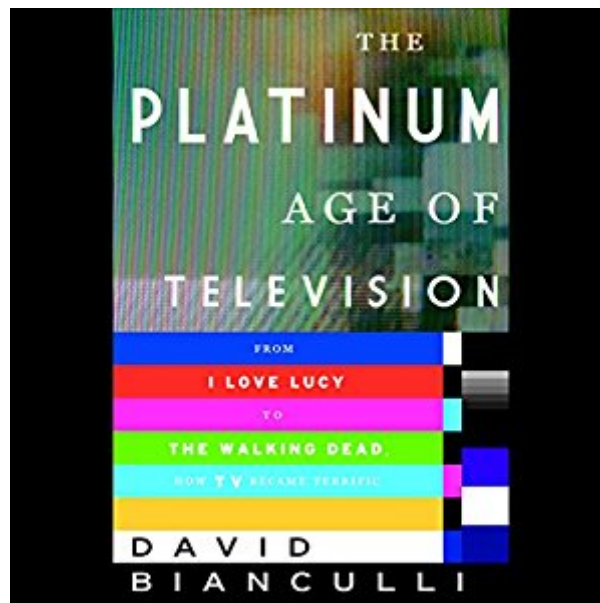




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The Platinum Age Of Television: From I Love Lucy To The Walking Dead, How TV Became Terrific



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Television shows have now eclipsed films as the premier form of visual narrative art of our time. This new book by one of our finest critics explains - historically, in depth, and with interviews with the celebrated creators themselves - how the art of must-see/binge-watch television evolved. Darwin had his theory of evolution, and David Bianculli has his. Bianculli's theory has to do with the concept of quality television: what it is and, crucially, how it got that way. In tracing the evolutionary history of our progress toward a Platinum Age of Television - our age, the era of *The Sopranos* and *Breaking Bad* and *Mad Men* and *The Wire* and *Homeland* and *Girls* - he focuses on the development of the classic TV genres, among them the sitcom, the crime show, the miniseries, the soap opera, the Western, the animated series, and the late-night talk show. In each genre he selects five key examples of the form, tracing its continuities and its dramatic departures and drawing on exclusive and in-depth interviews with many of the most famed auteurs in television history. Television has triumphantly come of age artistically; David Bianculli's book is the first to date to examine, in depth and in detail, and with a keen critical and historical sense, how this inspiring development came about.

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An intelligent entertaining and informative history of TV. If nothing else it is a great list of shows one may have forgotten about but are worth viewing now.

Excellent reference.

For every television fan or media historian. Well written and beautifully analyzed. This author knows his stuff and puts it across.

I had to read many pages over again, because it brought back so many memories of shows I had forgotten that I loved!

just fine

I gave this to my daughter who is in the television industry. She tells me it is excellent.

Great Book. Made me re-live my childhood...and more

Gave it as a gifts. One guy has raved about the reference book. The other recipient hasn't started the book, but appreciated the thought and the content.

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