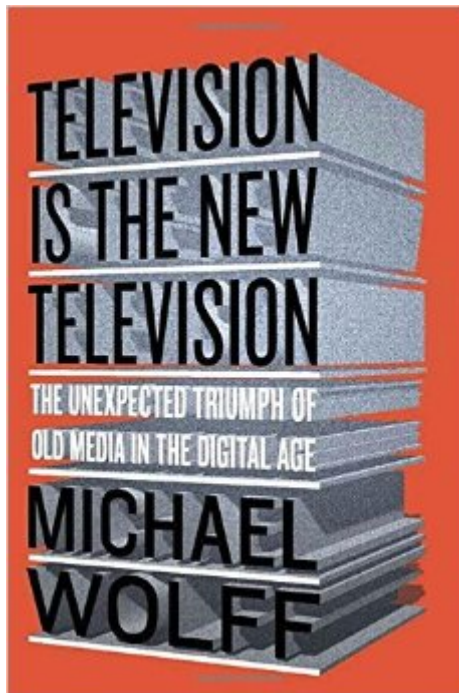


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Television Is The New Television: The Unexpected Triumph Of Old Media In The Digital Age



Synopsis

"The closer the new media future gets, the further victory appears." --Michael Wolff

This is a book about what happens when the smartest people in the room decide something is inevitable, and yet it doesn't come to pass. What happens when omens have been misread, tea leaves misinterpreted, gurus embarrassed? Twenty years after the Netscape IPO, ten years after the birth of YouTube, and five years after the first iPad, the Internet has still not destroyed the giants of old media. CBS, News Corp, Disney, Comcast, Time Warner, and their peers are still alive, kicking, and making big bucks. The New York Times still earns far more from print ads than from digital ads. Super Bowl commercials are more valuable than ever. Banner ad space on Yahoo can be bought for a relative pittance. Sure, the darlings of new media—Buzzfeed, HuffPo, Politico, and many more—keep attracting ever more traffic, in some cases truly phenomenal traffic. But as Michael Wolff shows in this fascinating and sure-to-be-controversial book, their buzz and venture financing rounds are based on assumptions that were wrong from the start, and become more wrong with each passing year. The consequences of this folly are far reaching for anyone who cares about good journalism, enjoys bingeing on Netflix, works with advertising, or plans to have a role in the future of the Internet. Wolff set out to write an honest guide to the changing media landscape, based on a clear-eyed evaluation of who really makes money and how. His conclusion: the Web, social media, and various mobile platforms are not the new television. Television is the new television. We all know that Google and Facebook are thriving by selling online ads—but they're aggregators, not content creators. As major brands conclude that banner ads next to text basically don't work, the value of digital traffic to content-driven sites has plummeted, while the value of a television audience continues to rise. Even if millions now watch television on their phones via their Netflix, Hulu, and HBO GO apps, that doesn't change the balance of power. Television by any other name is the game everybody is trying to win—including outlets like The Wall Street Journal that never used to play the game at all. Drawing on his unparalleled sources in corner offices from Rockefeller Center to Beverly Hills, Wolff tells us what's really going on, which emperors have no clothes, and which supposed geniuses are due for a major fall. Whether he riles you or makes you cheer, his book will change how you think about media, technology, and the way we live now.

Book Information

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Customer Reviews

This book is more about advertising than television. This is fine, actually, the explanations of changes in advertising (mostly print) over the last fifteen or so years of the emergence of digitally distributed media are very strong and helpful. The title is catchy and Wolff's assertion that contrary to many predictions "television" did not die and is actually thriving as a result of the superior distribution technology of the Internet is quite true. This book doesn't touch on the economics of making television, of studios, of channels "it is in this sense that I suggest it is far more about advertising than television. It is at its strongest when it explains what has happened to print media due to digital distribution and explores the evolving strategies of legacy and digitally-native print outlets as they've tried to find ad-supported models that work. He uses this to both forecast coming problems for digitally distributed video (television) as well as note how certain types of video will likely be immune from these problems (in short, ad-supported models don't work in a world of potentially unlimited advertising inventory). This needed to be a book. Unlike the constant flow of pieces that cover similar terrain, Wolff takes advantage of the longer form to tell a more comprehensive story of change over time. (Though it is not a very long book "about 56,000 words). The critical "Editorial Reviews" on the back cover market this as a must-read so you don't miss a potential hatchet job, but it is far from this. Wolff is slightly provocative in defying the once conventional wisdom that claimed digital distribution would destroy "television" "which has largely been proven wrong at this point.

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