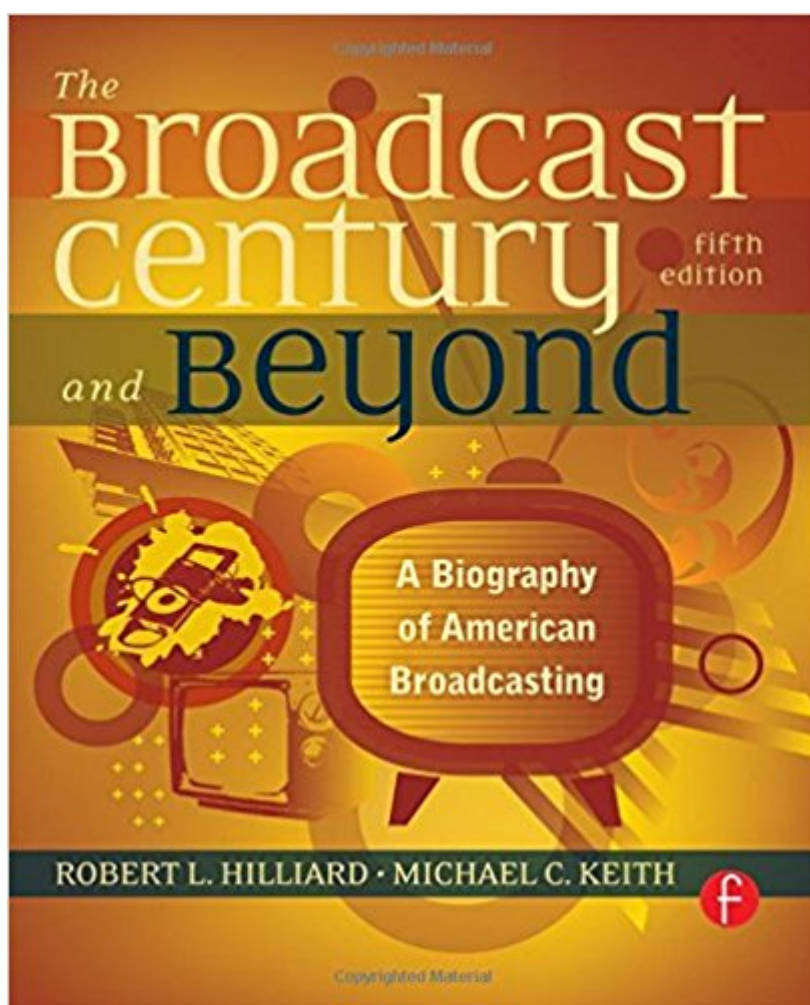




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This account of broadcast history is interesting as it is rich in detail, and provides some anecdotal accounts from the author(s) as they are part of that history themselves. Not a bad read.

it's cheaper here than my bookstore. Great book, easy to understand. Timeline in the chapters pretty much sums up what happens in that year. Summary after every chapter.

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I am very lucky to happen to be one of the authors, Professor Keith's student. His class was full of fun stories and I have never thought that a history class could be this fun! The textbook is easy to read, very interesting. This course lets me understand a lot of American history from a broadcast perspective. I will highly recommend anyone buying this book, or physically take Professor Keith's 'Broadcast century issues' class at Boston College.

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