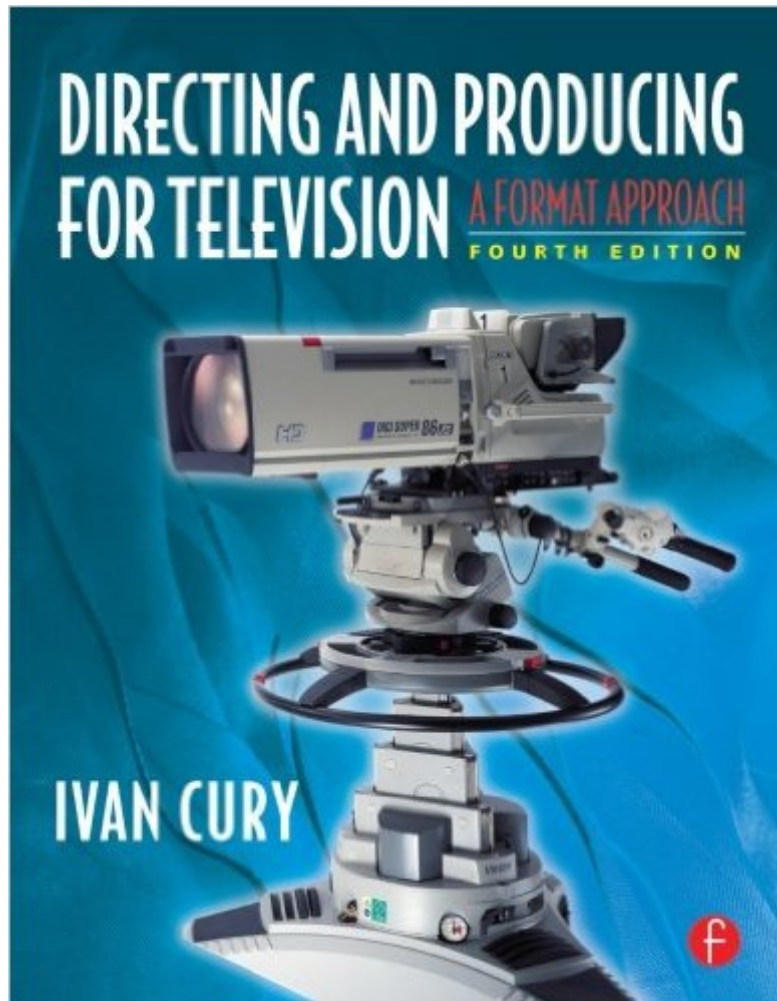


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It's wonderful to see a good textbook - written by a true pro - get refined and buffed to a 4th edition sheen. I found this text to be straightforward, nicely illustrated, logical and practical. It reads smoothly and offers beginning television directors an excellent "here's how to do it" manual. Readers can get a good idea of the scope and content covered from the chapter titles "The facility" (To understand and evaluate how suitable a studio is for various television formats); "Who's Who" (Covers the jobs of those involved the production of television programs); "Panel Programs" (How to

direct "talking heads" kinds of television shows); "Demonstration Format" (How to direct "show-and-tell" type shows); "Scripted Format" (Directing daytime dramas, sitcoms and other scripted television shows); with the remaining devoted to directing techniques for "Music," "Commercials and Public Service Announcements," "News," and "Documentaries and Reality Programming" shows. The final chapter is devoted to "Multiple-Camera Remotes." If you do an internet search to evaluate Ivan Curry credentials, one can't help but be impressed. The book's content reflects the content of classes he has taught at Cal State - Los Angeles over the last 15 years (and at UCLA for 11 years before that) and is an outgrowth of his previous research and writing. Then, cap this with the wealth of practical real-world experience he brings to his classes and writing, from working on hundreds of shows - from panel/demonstration shows, to music/variety shows, to television drama, to commercials - and one knows that this book is going to be spot-on for readers interested in directing and producing for television. This is Curry's second book.

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