

doctor who in the 80s

Doctor Who in the 80s marks a pivotal decade in the long and storied history of the British science fiction series. As the era following the show's original 1963 inception, the 1980s saw Doctor Who solidify its place in pop culture, navigate significant changes in production, and introduce iconic stories and characters that continue to resonate with fans today. This decade was characterized by creative storytelling, evolving special effects, and a dedicated fan base that grew with each new adventure. In this comprehensive guide, we explore the key moments, actors, story arcs, and legacy of Doctor Who during the 1980s.

The Context of Doctor Who in the 1980s

Background and Production Overview

The 1980s was a transformative period for Doctor Who. The series, which originally aired from 1963 to 1989, faced numerous challenges and changes during this decade, including shifts in production staff, broadcast schedules, and technological advancements. Despite these hurdles, the show maintained its popularity, adapting to contemporary trends while preserving its core identity.

The decade began with the Seventh Doctor, played by Sylvester McCoy, who took over the role from Peter Davison. The show was broadcast on the BBC and continued to attract a dedicated audience, even as it faced competition from other entertainment forms.

Challenges and Changes

Throughout the 1980s, Doctor Who experienced:

- Budget constraints impacting special effects and set designs.
- Changes in writing staff, including the departure of original script editors and the introduction of new writers.
- A shift in storytelling tone, ranging from whimsical adventures to darker, more complex narratives.
- Increasing pressure to appeal to both longtime fans and new viewers.

Despite these challenges, the series retained its unique charm and cultural significance.

Key Doctors and Cast in the 80s

Seventh Doctor - Sylvester McCoy (1987-1989)

Sylvester McCoy's portrayal of the Doctor brought a mix of eccentricity and depth. His character was initially presented as a whimsical, sometimes bumbling figure, but later developed into a more strategic and darker incarnation. McCoy's tenure saw the introduction of complex story arcs and a more serialized storytelling approach.

Supporting Characters and Companions

The 1980s featured several notable companions who traveled with the Doctor, including:

- Ace (Sophie Aldred): Introduced in 1987, Ace became one of the most beloved companions, known for her rebellious attitude and resourcefulness.
- Mel (Bonnie Langford): A cheerful and energetic companion introduced during the late 1980s.
- Other companions included Peri Brown and Tegan Jovanka, who played significant roles in earlier parts of the decade.

Major Story Arcs and Key Episodes of the 80s

Notable Story Arcs

The 80s introduced more serialized storylines, often spanning multiple episodes, which added depth and complexity. Notable arcs include:

- The Black Guardian Trilogy (1983): A three-part story involving the Doctor's ongoing battle with the Black Guardian, exploring themes of trust and deception.
- The Key to Time Saga (1983-1984): A six-episode story where the Doctor seeks to assemble the powerful Key to Time, a central plot that unified six separate stories.
- The Trial of a Time Lord (1986): A groundbreaking season-long arc that served as both a storyline and a meta-commentary on the series' own production, featuring the Doctor on trial by the Time Lords.

Iconic Episodes

Some episodes and serials from the 80s remain iconic among fans:

- "The Deadly Assassin" (1976, but influential in the 80s): Introduced the Master as a recurring villain.
- "Earthshock" (1982): Famous for the shocking death of companion Adric.
- "The Caves of Androzani" (1984): Widely regarded as one of the best Doctor Who stories, praised for its storytelling and production quality.
- "Remembrance of the Daleks" (1988): Reintroduced the Daleks with a darker tone and higher stakes.

Special Effects and Production Innovations

Technological Limitations and Innovations

The 80s saw a mixture of practical effects, puppetry, and minimal CGI, which challenged creators to innovate within budget constraints. Notable effects included:

- Use of models and miniatures for space scenes.
- Puppetry and costume design for alien creatures.
- Creative camera work to simulate alien environments.

Despite limitations, many fans and critics praise the inventive approaches that gave the series its distinctive look.

Set and Costume Design

Costumes and sets evolved with the show's narrative tone, from colorful and whimsical to darker, more dystopian designs. The production team experimented with:

- More elaborate alien costumes.
- Innovative set designs for alien worlds and future cities.
- Iconic props like the Sonic Screwdriver, which became a symbol of the series.

Impact and Legacy of Doctor Who in the 80s

Fan Engagement and Cultural Influence

The 80s saw a rise in fan conventions, fanzines, and merchandise that helped solidify Doctor Who's place in pop culture. The series influenced a generation of sci-fi writers, filmmakers, and fans.

Controversies and Cancellations

The decade was not without controversy:

- The show's perceived decline in ratings led to debates about its future.
- The infamous "Trial of a Time Lord" season faced criticism for its storyline and production issues.
- The eventual hiatus after 1989 marked the end of the classic series until its revival in 2005.

Revival and Resurgence

Although the series went into hiatus after the late 80s and early 90s, the 80s era laid a foundation for its revival. The stories, characters, and themes introduced during this time continued to influence the series and its fandom.

Conclusion: The End of an Era and the Legacy of the 80s

The 1980s was a defining decade for Doctor Who, characterized by bold storytelling, evolving characters, and innovative production despite budget constraints. It was a time of experimentation and transition that kept the series relevant and set the stage for future generations. Sylvester McCoy's portrayal of the Seventh Doctor, along with memorable story arcs like the Key to Time and Trial of a Time Lord, cemented the 80s as a vital chapter in the show's history.

Today, the legacy of Doctor Who in the 80s continues to be celebrated by fans worldwide. Classic serials and episodes from this era are often revisited, and the themes explored during this decade influence modern Doctor Who productions. Whether through nostalgia or new discoveries, the 80s remain a crucial part of the series' enduring appeal and cultural significance.

Keywords: Doctor Who in the 80s, Sylvester McCoy, Seventh Doctor, Doctor Who stories, Doctor Who legacy, classic Doctor Who episodes, Key to Time Saga, Trial of a Time Lord, Ace, Doctor Who fandom, Doctor Who special effects, Doctor Who history

Frequently Asked Questions

Who played the Fourth Doctor in 'Doctor Who' during the 1980s?

Tom Baker played the Fourth Doctor until 1981, after which Peter Davison took over as the Fifth Doctor in 1981, continuing into the 1980s.

What are some notable 'Doctor Who' serials from the 1980s?

Notable serials include 'The Five Doctors' (1983), 'Earthshock' (1982), 'The Caves of Androzani' (1984), and 'The Trial of a Time Lord' (1986).

When did the 'Doctor Who' series go on hiatus in the 1980s?

The series was temporarily halted after the 1989 serial 'Survival,' with a hiatus before the series was revived in 2005.

Who was the Doctor in the later part of the 1980s?

Peter Davison portrayed the Fifth Doctor from 1981 to 1984, followed by Colin Baker as the Sixth Doctor from 1984 to 1986, and Sylvester McCoy as the Seventh Doctor starting in 1987.

Did 'Doctor Who' have any special anniversary episodes in the 1980s?

Yes, 'The Five Doctors' (1983) was a special anniversary episode celebrating the show's 20th anniversary.

What were some of the major changes to 'Doctor Who' in the 1980s?

The 1980s saw the introduction of new Doctors, special serials, and the transition from the Fourth to the Fifth and Sixth Doctors, alongside changes in writing and production styles.

How did the 1980s influence the future of 'Doctor Who'?

The 1980s established the show's legacy with iconic serials and characters, paving the way for its revival in 2005 and influencing modern storytelling within the franchise.

Additional Resources

Doctor Who in the 80s: A Decade of Transformation and Innovation

The 1980s marked a pivotal period in the history of Doctor Who, characterized by significant shifts in production, storytelling, and fan engagement. As the show transitioned through a tumultuous era, it retained its core identity while also experimenting with new formats and themes. This decade is often viewed as one of both challenge and creativity for the long-running British science fiction series, leaving a lasting legacy that continues to influence the franchise today.

The Context of the 1980s: A Changing Television Landscape

The 1980s was a time of considerable change in British television. The landscape was evolving with the rise of commercial channels, increased competition, and shifting audience expectations. Doctor Who, which had enjoyed a steady presence since its debut in 1963, faced both opportunities and challenges:

- BBC's Dominance and Challenges: While the BBC maintained its position as the primary broadcaster of Doctor Who, it also faced budget constraints and internal debates about the show's future.
- Audience Expectations: Viewers were increasingly demanding higher production values, more complex narratives, and contemporary themes.
- The Rise of Video and Home Media: The advent of VHS allowed fans to re-watch episodes and share their favorites, fostering a dedicated community and raising the show's profile.

Transition of the Doctor and the Changing Tones

The Sixth Doctor (Colin Baker): A Bold, Controversial Era

- Casting and Characterization: Colin Baker's portrayal of the Sixth Doctor (1984-1986) was notably different from his predecessors—more flamboyant, brash, and confrontational.
- Costume and Style: The Doctor's colorful, mismatched attire reflected a more eccentric and unpredictable personality.
- Reception: The Sixth Doctor's era was marked by mixed reviews. While some appreciated the boldness, others felt the character was too abrasive or inconsistent.
- Companion Dynamics: The companions during this era, such as Peri Brown (played by Nicola Bryant), were integral to the narrative, often caught in the Doctor's unpredictable antics.

The Seventh Doctor (Sylvester McCoy): A Turn Towards Complexity

- Introduction and Development: Sylvester McCoy took over in 1987, bringing a more enigmatic and layered portrayal.
- Tone Shift: The Seventh Doctor's characterization was more cunning and manipulative, steering the series toward darker, more intricate stories.
- Narrative Style: The stories became more complex, with an increased emphasis on mystery and political intrigue.
- Companions: Mel Bush and Ace (played by Sophie Aldred) became key figures, with Ace especially gaining popularity for her rebellious spirit and resilience.

Major Story Arcs and Notable Episodes

The 1980s saw a blend of standalone stories and overarching narratives, often reflecting contemporary themes or exploring the Doctor's morality.

The Trial of a Time Lord (1986): A Landmark Arc

- Overview: This ambitious six-part story was the first full serial to feature the Sixth Doctor, serving as a meta-commentary on the show's production struggles.
- Plot: The Doctor is put on trial by the Time Lords, accused of meddling in other worlds. The story is a layered critique of the series itself, with courtroom scenes and political allegories.
- Impact: Despite its ambitious scope, the serial received mixed reviews, with some fans appreciating its depth, while others found it overlong and confusing.

The Key to Time Saga (1987): A Return to Epic Storytelling

- Concept: A seven-part serial where the Doctor seeks to assemble the Key to Time—a powerful artifact capable of controlling time itself.
- Themes: Adventure, mythic motifs, and character development.
- Reception: Generally well-received for its imaginative scope and engaging storytelling.

Other Significant Episodes

- The Caves of Androzani (1984): Often cited as one of the best Doctor Who stories, featuring the Sixth Doctor's final adventure with a gripping plot and strong character moments.
- Remembrance of the Daleks (1988): Set in 1963 London, this story involved Dalek remnants and explored the Doctor's past, blending nostalgia with new threats.
- The Happiness Patrol (1988): A dark satire set on a dystopian planet, reflecting the show's willingness to tackle social issues.

Production Challenges and Behind-the-Scenes Turmoil

The 1980s was a tumultuous decade for Doctor Who behind the scenes, marked by financial issues, creative disagreements, and network pressure.

- Budget Constraints: The series often suffered from limited budgets, impacting special effects, set design, and overall production quality.
- Producer Changes: The decade saw multiple producers and showrunners, each bringing their vision but also facing resistance.
- The Philip Hinchcliffe and Graham Williams Eras: While these eras (early to mid-80s) were initially successful, by the mid-80s, internal disagreements and external criticism led to a decline in confidence.
- The 'Trial of a Time Lord' and Its Impact: The story's complexity and length were partially a result of production issues, with the BBC struggling to find a sustainable direction.

The BBC's Interventions and the Show's Decline

- Scheduling and Promotion: The series often faced scheduling conflicts and minimal promotion, reducing its visibility.
- Script and Story Quality: Some scripts suffered from revisions and compromises, leading to inconsistent quality.
- Cancellation Threats: By the late 1980s, there was considerable speculation about the show's future, culminating in its hiatus after 1989.

Fan Reception and Cultural Impact

Despite the challenges, Doctor Who in the 1980s maintained a dedicated fanbase and left a lasting cultural imprint.

- Fan Engagement: Fan clubs, fanzines, and conventions flourished, keeping the series alive in the hearts of viewers.
- Legacy of the Seventh Doctor: Ace became an iconic character, known for her rebellious attitude and memorable quotes, influencing future companions.
- Themes and Morality: The series continued to explore complex moral dilemmas, often reflecting contemporary societal issues like war, environmentalism, and authoritarianism.
- Innovative Storytelling: The experimentation with serialized arcs and darker tones set the stage for future revitalizations.

The End of an Era and the Transition to the 1990s

The late 1980s marked the end of classic Doctor Who as broadcast on BBC. The series was officially suspended in 1989, with the final serial *Survival* leaving fans eagerly awaiting its return.

- Legacy and Influence: The 80s period is often viewed as a time of both struggle and creative exploration, setting the groundwork for the show's eventual revival.
- Reappraisal: Modern fans and critics increasingly recognize the innovative storytelling and bold choices made during this decade, despite its difficulties.
- The Silver Jubilee and Anniversary Celebrations: The 25th anniversary in 1988 was celebrated with special episodes, further cementing the series' cultural significance.

Conclusion: A Decade of Resilience and Innovation

Doctor Who in the 1980s was a decade defined by transition. It was a time of creative experimentation, narrative complexity, and behind-the-scenes turmoil. While it faced significant challenges—budget cuts, production issues, and uncertain future—the series also produced some of its most memorable stories and introduced characters beloved by fans worldwide.

The decade's legacy lies in its willingness to push boundaries—whether through ambitious story arcs like *The Trial of a Time Lord*, darker themes, or character development—elements that continue to influence the series today. It remains a testament to the resilience of Doctor Who and its community, proving that even in times of difficulty, the Doctor's adventure in time and space endures.

In summary, the 1980s was a transformative era that tested the limits of the series but ultimately

contributed to its rich history. It set the stage for the revitalization of Doctor Who in the 2000s and preserved its place as a beloved staple of science fiction television.

Doctor Who In The 80s

doctor who in the 80s: A Critical History of Doctor Who on Television John Kenneth Muir, 2015-09-15 Since its inception in November 1963, the British science fiction television series Doctor Who has exerted an enormous impact on the world of science fiction (over 1,500 books have been written about the show). The series follows the adventures of a mysterious Time Lord from the distant planet Gallifrey who travels through time and space to fight evil and injustice. Along the way, he has visited Rome under the rule of Nero, played backgammon with Kublai Khan, and participated in the mythic gunfight at the O.K. Corral. Predating the Star Trek phenomenon by three years, Doctor Who seriously dealt with continuing characters, adult genre principles and futuristic philosophies. Critical and historical examinations of the ideas, philosophies, conceits and morals put forth in the Doctor Who series, which ran for 26 seasons and 159 episodes, are provided here. Also analyzed are thematic concepts, genre antecedents, the overall cinematography and the special effects of the long-running cult favorite. The various incarnations of Doctor Who, including television, stage, film, radio, and spin-offs are discussed. In addition, the book provides an extensive listing of print, Internet, and fan club resources for Doctor Who.

doctor who in the 80s: The Tenants: An Episode of the '80s Mary S. Watts, 2019-12-03 In 'The Tenants: An Episode of the '80s,' Mary S. Watts crafts a vivid tableau of urban life during one of America's most transformative decades. Through a richly woven narrative, she explores the complexities of gentrification, community dynamics, and personal aspiration, all rendered in her distinctive, lyrical prose. Utilizing a multifaceted perspective that blends realism with a hint of nostalgia, Watts captures the essence of a generation grappling with change, social justice, and economic disparity, making the book a poignant reflection on a unique period in American history. Mary S. Watts is an acclaimed novelist and essayist whose keen sociopolitical insights are informed by her background in urban studies and literature. Her experiences growing up in a rapidly changing cityscape inspired her to delve into themes of displacement and resilience. Educated at prestigious institutions, Watts combines academic rigor with heartfelt storytelling, granting her work a credibility that resonates with contemporary readers seeking both entertainment and enlightenment. This book is a must-read for those interested in the intersection of personal narratives and broader societal issues. Watts' compelling characters and richly drawn setting will resonate with anyone seeking to understand the echoes of the past in today's urban environments, making 'The Tenants' an essential addition to the canon of contemporary American literature.

doctor who in the 80s: Sound of the Crowd: a Discography of the '80s (Fourth Edition) Steve Binnie, 2018-11-05 SOUND OF THE CROWD: A DISCOGRAPHY OF THE '80s is the ultimate record collector's guide to the 1980s. In the era of multi-formatting, picture discs, coloured vinyl, multiple remixes, funny shaped records and tiny CDs you could lose down the back of the sofa, this book lists every format of every single, EP and album released in the UK in the 1980s by over 140 of the decade's biggest acts, from ABBA to Paul Young. This fourth edition has been fully revised and expanded to include even more acts than ever before, with additional sections to cover Band Aid-style charity congregations and compilation albums from the early '80s K-Tel efforts through to the Now That's What I Call Music series and its competitors. Compiled by Steve Binnie, editor of the '80s music website Sound of the Crowd and writer, producer and co-host of the unconventional '80s chart show Off The Chart, broadcast weekly on Mad Wasp Radio.

doctor who in the 80s: 100 Objects of Doctor Who Philip Bates, 2025-01-17 100 Objects of Dr Who is a celebration of everyone's favourite sci-fi show. Perfect for fans, no matter your mileage.

It is ingeniously structured as a choose your own adventure-style tour around a Doctor Who museum floating in outer space. Irreverent yet exhaustive, this is a reference book with a twist!

doctor who in the 80s: Doctor Who in Time and Space Gillian I. Leitch, Donald E. Palumbo, C.W. Sullivan III, 2013-03-20 This collection of fresh essays addresses a broad range of topics in the BBC science fiction television series Doctor Who, both old (1963-1989) and new (2005-present). The book begins with the fan: There are essays on how the show is viewed and identified with, fan interactions with each other, reactions to changes, the wilderness years when it wasn't in production. Essays then look at the ways in which the stories are told (e.g., their timeliness, their use of time travel as a device, etc.). After discussing the stories and devices and themes, the essays turn to looking at the Doctor's female companions and how they evolve, are used, and changed by their journey with the Doctor.

doctor who in the 80s: Doctor Who and History Carey Fleiner, Dene October, 2017-07-19 When Sydney Newman conceived the idea for Doctor Who in 1963, he envisioned a show in which the Doctor and his companions would visit and observe, but not interfere with, events in history. That plan was dropped early on and the Doctor has happily meddled with historical events for decades. This collection of new essays examines how the Doctor's engagement with history relates to Britain's colonial past, nostalgia for village life, Norse myths, alternate history, and the impact of historical decisions on the present.

doctor who in the 80s: The Last Pirate's History of Doctor Who D.G. Valdron, 2022-03-15 The final volume of the Pirate Histories of Doctor Who, this chronicle brings us up to the modern era with explorations of Doctor Who animation from short fan films of the 1970s, to the modern BBC re-animations of classic series. We'll also discover the history of Doctor Who audio adventures, fan created, official BBC and the audio universes of BBV and Big Finish. And we'll tour the most amazing fan films leading up to the revival, some of them starring actual Doctors like Colin Baker and Sylvester McCoy, through the blazing new wave of modern productions including Trident, Fire and Ice, How to Stop a Time Lord, and series like DW2012 and Velocity. If you're a casual fan of Doctor Who, these books will blow your mind, and if you're a hard core fan, you'll love this cosmic tour de force and maybe even discover a few new things.

doctor who in the 80s: The Geopolitics of Health in South and Southeast Asia Vivek Neelakantan, 2023-02-27 This book analyses the complexity of South and Southeast Asia in international health, taking into account the impact of the geopolitics of the Cold War on the development of public health and development in the regions. In light of the recent health pandemic, which has mobilized experts and governments and led to a securitized approach to global health, this book offers a regional approach to global health histories. The chapters provide case studies ranging from the Cold War to the present time and covering countries from across South and Southeast Asia. Contributors analyse issues related to disease control, an adjunct to wider Cold War geopolitics. They also examine the responses of regional organizations, particularly the ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) and SAARC (South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation), towards COVID-19. Collectively, the book illustrates how narrowly-conceived global health programs implemented by aid agencies failed to account for the local, national or regional contexts. Situating health in South and Southeast Asia in broader global contexts, the book will be a valuable contribution to the History of Medicine and Health and Political Economy of South and Southeast Asia.

doctor who in the 80s: My Doctor My Drug Dealer Brianna Victoria, 2011-08-19 SOCIETY NEEDS A WAKE-UP CALL Written for all the tens of thousands of doctors who write prescriptions, the pharmaceutical companies who create these concoctions and don't warn the public of their dangers, and the pharmacies that fill but have the right and oath to deny those quantities. Would you give one of your family members a medication you put on the market but wasn't honest about the serious addiction it carried with it? Written also for the insurance companies that approve payment without checking the interactions and/or questioning the massive quantities. For all of you that fall into the above categories, shame on you. You don't socially, morally, or ethically understand the full

ramifications that addiction brings to society and the way it tears families apart. Its repulsive to think how you get away with fueling yourselves with greed. What happened to your oath for your patients? Doctors write prescriptions like the police write tickets all for the money! The trillions of dollars these companies make out of medications that cost pennies . . . Maybe they should be responsible to pay for people who need detox or rehabs and no financial means of getting help for a problem those companies created in the first place . . .

doctor who in the 80s: A Pirate's History of Doctor Who D.G. Valdron, 1900 Welcome to the first (but not the last) Pirate's History of Doctor Who. What's a Pirate's History, you ask? Well, there's the official, sanitized, orderly histories that are approved by and all about the powers that be. Then there are the Pirate's histories, the things that they don't want you to know about, or that they don't care about, things that are great and marvellous and intriguing... but unapproved. It's a history of secret and forgotten corners of the Whoniverse. Thrill to the story of the first Woman Doctor, Barbara Benedetti, whose four adventures during the end of the Colin Baker era and the start of the McCoy reign, rivalled the official BBC in quality, and launched an entire series of women Doctors, Sharon Horton, Lily Daniels, Krystal Moore, thirty years before Jody Whittaker. Or how about BBC's attempt to kill Doctor Who in 1984, the fan campaign that saved the show, the hiatus, and the slow secret war the BBC waged to end one of its most popular shows. There's the tragic tale of the decline and fall of John Nathan-Turner. There's a history that includes a fan group's attempt to create a feature length Doctor Who movie with Super 8 cameras in the 70s, and a whole lost generation of fans and films. Here's the story of the explosion of Doctor Who in the 80s, the emergence of fan culture, and the rise of fan films, beginning with the woman Doctor. As Doctor Who was driven into oblivion by the BBC, it was fans who stepped up, creating their own stories, building their own adventures, creating Daleks and Cybermen, producing parodies, and even re-creating the show that the BBC had abandoned with astonishingly professional productions. Here are the tales of stories and adventures aspiring to, and sometimes rivalling the classic series, Wrath of Eukor, Visions of Utomu, Ocean in the Sky, Regeneration, Phase Four, Spectre from the Past, the Experiment, the Chronotron Effect, Resurrection of Evil, Time and Again and others. Subsequent volumes will explore Doctor Who's history of stage plays; the recreation and resurrection by fans of Lost stories in every way, from pioneers audio-recording the entire series, to fan artists and animators re-creating the episodes, to the astonishing diversity and imagination of fan art. Witness the creation of audio Who universes, or the stories of fans who figured out how to make legal films and videos in the Doctor Who universe, whether the BBC approved. We'll bring you adventures and epics you've never heard of and never dreamed of, open new worlds in time and space, show how the fans creativity and accomplishments, often against the BBC's wishes, opened up creative possibilities for the show. And how people driven by nothing more than sheer love, were inspired to create amazing and wonderful works. You may think you know Doctor Who, but we'll show you places in the Whoniverse that you never dreamed of.

doctor who in the 80s: Playing Doctor Joseph Turow, 2010-08-26 Joe Turow's Playing Doctor disquiets and challenges the reader's intellect with cogent analysis of the forces that have shaped television's portrayal of doctors and the medical world. For that alone, it is a fantastic read. But Dr. Turow also pleases the mind with well written and amusing stories, interviews, and behind the scenes anecdotes that bring to life, in an eminently readable style, the fascinating world of TV medicine. ---David Foster, M.D., supervising producer, writer, and medical consultant for House Joseph Turow takes us behind the scenes of such hit television series as ER, Grey's Anatomy, and House to reveal the complex relationship viewers have with their beloved fictional caregivers. Turow carefully probes the history of TV medical series and presents a compelling argument for telling more truthful medical stories in the future to reflect---and address---the precarious state of our health-care system today. ---Neal Baer, M.D., executive producer of Law & Order: Special Victims Unit The great contribution of Turow's book, in addition to providing a highly readable and smart overview of medical shows over the years, is to examine the consequences of the gap between the reality of medical care and the often romanticized, heroic depictions on television. This would be a

very good book for professors to use in teaching a range of courses in communications studies, from introductory courses to more specialized classes on health and the media. ---Susan Douglas, Catherine Neafie Kellogg Professor, Arthur F. Thurnau Professor, Communications Studies Department Chair, University of Michigan

Playing Doctor is an engaging and highly perceptive history of the medical TV series from its inception to the present day. Turow offers an inside look at the creation of iconic doctor shows as well as a detailed history of the programs, an analysis of changing public perceptions of doctors and medicine, and an insightful commentary on how medical dramas have both exploited and shaped these perceptions. Drawing on extensive interviews with creators, directors, and producers, *Playing Doctor* is a classic in the field of communications studies. This expanded edition includes a new introduction placing the book in the contemporary context of the health care crisis, as well as new chapters covering the intervening twenty years of television programming. Turow uses recent research and interviews with principals in contemporary television doctor shows such as *ER*, *Grey's Anatomy*, *House*, and *Scrubs* to illuminate the extraordinary ongoing cultural influence of medical shows. *Playing Doctor* situates the television vision of medicine as a limitless high-tech resource against the realities underlying the health care debate, both yesterday and today. Joseph Turow is Robert Lewis Shayon Professor at the Annenberg School for Communication, University of Pennsylvania. He was named a Distinguished Scholar by the National Communication Association and a Fellow of the International Communication Association in 2010. He has authored eight books, edited five, and written more than 100 articles on mass media industries. He has also produced a DVD titled *Prime Time Doctors: Why Should You Care?* that has been distributed to all first-year medical students with the support of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Praise for the first edition of *Playing Doctor*: With *Playing Doctor*, Joseph Turow has established himself as one of the foremost analytic historians of the interplay between television, its audiences, and other American institutions. ---George Comstock, S.I. Newhouse Professor at the Newhouse School of Public Communications, Syracuse University

Health Affairs Cover image: Eric Dane, Kate Walsh, Sara Ramirez, and crew members on the set of *Grey's Anatomy* © American Broadcasting Company, Inc.

doctor who in the 80s: *Doctor Who: Whotopia* Jonathan Morris, Simon Guerrier, Una McCormack, 2023-11-16 Welcome to the Whoniverse. First stop: everywhere. Six decades may only be a handful of heartbeats to a Time Lord, but for *Doctor Who* it's the adventure of several lifetimes. Evolving over 60 years, the world's longest-running sci-fi TV show has gifted us a universe of menacing monsters and unforgettable heroes. You might even call it a 'Whotopia'. Now you can roam free through the Doctor's dimension as never before in this special commemorative book for *Doctor Who*'s diamond anniversary. Join all the Doctors as each tells their own story. Learn about their legions of legendary allies - and hear from the monsters' own mouths about what makes them tick. Find danger on alien worlds and threats here on Earth in all eras. And explore the gadgets, robots, spaceships, computers and mind-blowing creations that crowd the never-ending corridors of Whotopia. Crammed with exciting new images and in full colour throughout, *Whotopia: The Ultimate Guide to the Whoniverse* is the essential celebration of 60 years of *Doctor Who*.

doctor who in the 80s: *Who Travels with the Doctor?* Gillian I. Leitch, Sherry Ginn, 2016-05-10 Throughout the long-running BBC series *Doctor Who*, the Doctor has rarely been alone--his companions are essential. Male or (mostly) female, alien or (mostly) human, young or old (none as old as he), the dozens of companions who have travelled with him over the past 50 years have served as sympathetic proxies for the audience. Through their adventures the companions are perfected, facing danger and thus discovering their strengths and weaknesses. Yet they all pay a price, losing their innocence and sometimes their lives. This collection of new essays examines the role of the companion as an intermediate between viewers and the Doctor. The contributors discuss who travels with the Doctor and why, how they interact, how the companions influence the narrative and how their journeys change them.

doctor who in the 80s: *The Doctor Will See You Now* Max Pemberton, 2011-08-04 The doctor is back again and on the wards! Now in his third year as junior doctor, Max looks and sounds

the part. But this time around, things are not at all as he expected ... The junior doctor ... back on the wards. After a year on the streets treating outreach patients, Max Pemberton is back in the relative comfort of hospital. This time running between elderly care and the dementia clinic to A&E and outpatients. No longer inexperienced (Max and his doctor friends can now tell when someone is actually dead), they are on the front line of patient care for better or worse. In the midst of an NHS still under threat (some things never change) there are committed and caring doctors, big issues, hope, frustration, huge societal changes affecting the entire health system as well as the general drama of everyday life in a big hospital, from biscuit wars to resus. It's not like television, this is real - there are no easy answers - but *The Doctor Will See You Now* will give you hope that there are enough good doctors asking the questions.

doctor who in the 80s: *Time Unincorporated 1: The Doctor Who Fanzine Archives (Volume 1: Lance Parkin)* Lance Parkin, 2014-07-21

doctor who in the 80s: *The State and the Doctor* Sidney Webb, Beatrice Webb, 1910

doctor who in the 80s: *I Think I Need to Talk to a Doctor* Jason J. Ventre, 2012-04-12 *I Think I Need to Talk to a Doctor* tells author Jason Ventres life story so far anyway. He shares his history for many reasons, but chief among them is the need to explain his life experiences so that others may try to avoid having them. Diagnosed with bipolar syndrome, he talks honestly about the repercussions of his decisions mostly bad ones, when considered on a scale from moderate to devastating. He still deals with repercussions from those choices on a daily basis. From describing the funny challenges of childhood and trying to figure out what mattered and what didn't to recalling his failed relationships, Ventre paints an honest picture of a boy who was just different. Rather than trying to change who he was, he just went with whatever he felt with unforgettable results. Now he takes those results and unapologetically turns them into lessons. Ventre reminds us that we all have pasts full of mistakes; although it might be a great thought to say that we can learn from our past, history has shown us that we're more likely to just think that we've learned from our mistakes as we continue to make them. *I Think I Need to Talk to a Doctor* shows that sometimes laughing at our irrational decisions might be the only way to grow from them and hopefully teach others not to travel down the same road of lost maturity.

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