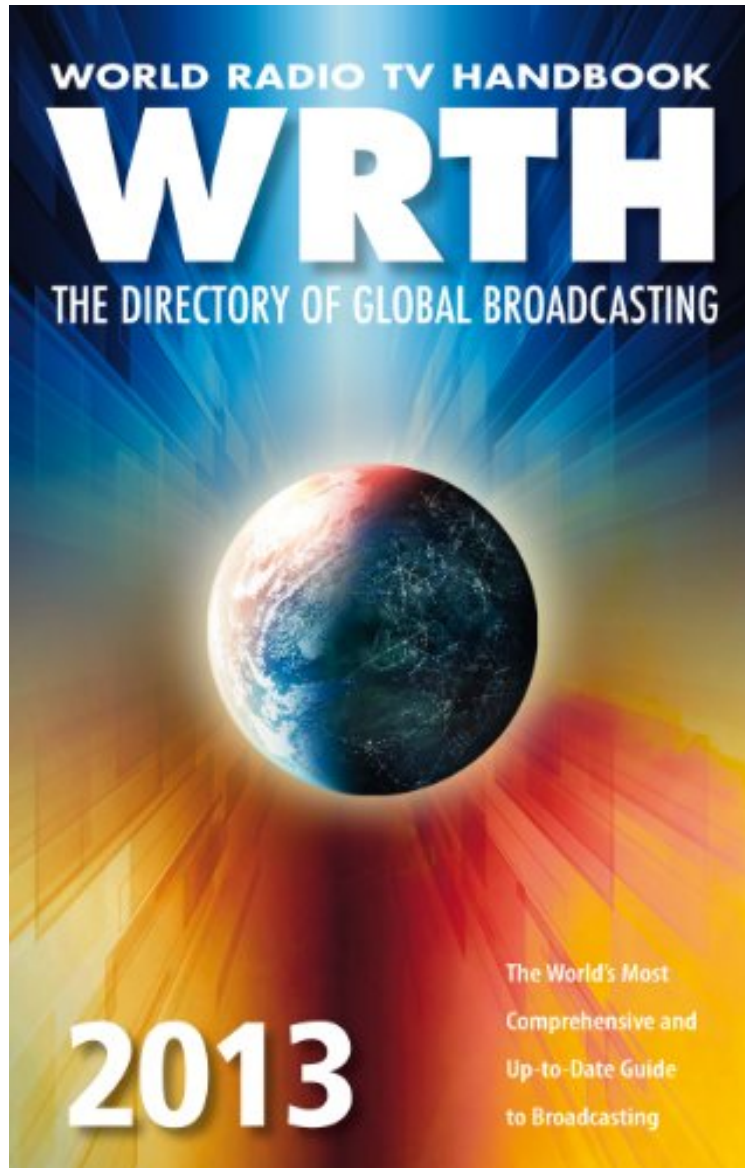


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Customer I am a ham operator, so I have the equipment to listen to "shortwave" which used to be way more popular than it is today. However, in some countries, this is still a major way that information is disseminated. They don't have smartphones and high speed internet in the jungle! But maybe an AM radio that picks up SW. This book is an amazing collection of radio station listings from all over the world. It also includes a lot of info on USA based AM and FM stations. Its just fun reading to see the number of radio stations around the world. If you are interested in hearing some of these remote countries, this is your book. Very cool, even if not all that practical for most! 10 of 10 people found the following review helpful. If You Are A SWL, Ham, Listener This Book Is For You! By A. Ebe I had to get my copy of the book and the best thing about is that the book looks like it's fresh off the press. I have to say this book is very useful for short wave radio listeners, hams, and engineers and technical professionals in the radio fields. When I hear a station I get the book out to help me identify the unidentified radio station. Soon I am going to use this book and radio to create a log spreadsheet. The bonus about this book is that it now lists VLF time signal when I was looking that long wave radio stations from Europe. If you are into radio and serious about radio then you must get this book because it's a very good reference. I have owned WTRH since 1993 and I am going to continue to order it for life. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. WRTH -- The GOLD STANDARD in radio and TV receiving By Customer The WRTH (World Radio TV Handbook) is the quintessential guide to all broadcast radio and TV, and has been for decades. While still a guide to shortwave (international) broadcast, which was extremely popular here in the USA following World War II, it has now recognized that the Internet has taken a large bite out of transcontinental shortwave radio broadcast. It has adapted to this trend by continuing to stress the opportunities in what some consider antiquated broadcast technologies in regions where the Internet is not fully accessible, as well as the sheer joy that one can have in tuning into distant stations without the need for a computer. The WRTH also covers the range of local and regional broadcast stations, which are currently popular and listened to. As such, it has kept up with the changing times. Here, in the NYC Metro area and along the New Jersey Shore, we saw the need to have old fashioned wireless radio that could be received from hundreds of miles away during Hurricane (Super Storm) Sandy. When many communities had no TV, Internet or cell phone service, if one had a battery operated radio capable of receiving distant domestic stations, they were in contact with news and information. They also got a feel for what people in other regions perceived in real time. The WRTH does an excellent job of listing all forms of broadcast radio from around the globe. Local, regional and international broadcast stations are listed, along with information as to their broadcast schedules, signal strength, direction and coverage. All forms of radio broadcast frequencies are covered -- Long wave (below 520 KHz) medium wave, which is called AM in the USA (520 to 1700 KHz) and shortwave, or what is now often referred to as high frequency -- all frequencies above 1700 KHz. Local FM Stations around the world are also tabulated. Due to space limitations, AM stations with very low broadcast power are not listed individually, but these only involve small local stations. Even in this day and age, if one is so inclined, during the fall and winter months at night, when the ionosphere changes, much fun can be had by tuning to distant AM stations from as far away from New York City as Chicago, Fort Wayne, Detroit, Louisville, Atlanta, Charlotte, Cleveland, Washington, DC, Toronto and Pittsburg. This is known as DXing. It can be fascinating as well as informative to hear news from these regions, especially when important events in these areas are occurring, such as weather. One gets a real sense of what "the locals are thinking and doing." This can be a welcome change from sitting behind a computer screen while on Facebook or other social media. The WRTH also has articles regarding the latest trends in receivers and other equipment. With the advent of the personal computer, this has really changed the landscape. Very few manufacturers compared to even 10 years ago have stand-alone receivers on the market; it is now moving over to computer based receivers. The WRTH has kept up with this trend, and offers excellent advice. As a bonus, the WRTH has a web site, which has regularly scheduled updates to each edition. Here, one will find changes, station deletions and additions which have occurred since the edition went to press, which is usually in late November or December. All in all, the WRTH is the gold standard for all radio and TV communications receiving, and should be purchased annually.

World Radio TV Handbook is now in its 67th year. It is the most accurate and complete guide to the world of radio on LW, MW, SW and FM, available in any form. The full-color Features section contains reviews of receivers and ancillary equipment, articles on topical issues such as digital radio, interviews with broadcasters, reception conditions, color maps showing the location of SW transmitters, and other topics of interest to Listeners and DXers. The National and International Radio sections provide listings by country of all stations broadcasting on LW, MW and SW, and most stations broadcasting on FM, together with contact details. The International section contains full schedules as supplied by the broadcasters and confirmed by monitoring, together with any LW or MW frequencies used. It also contains a sub-section showing Clandestine and Other Target Broadcasters arranged by target country. In addition the book contains Frequency Lists, Terrestrial Television stations and a full Reference section with tables and listings of: International and Domestic Transmitter sites, Standard Time and Frequency Transmissions, DX Club information, International Organisations, and other essential information.

"WRT Handbook consistently sets the radio hobby standards. It remains the best, most authoritative and

comprehensive radio reference book in the world" (Gayle Van Horn, *Monitoring Times*)"