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Allan H. Weiner, Anita McCormick : Access to the Airwaves before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Access to the Airwaves:

1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. Freedom Is Purchased In America By DJ Buddha Allan Weiner's story represents the plight of every American who is fed up with a system that only responds to money. Weiner story is heartfelt and touching. I really feel his pain. The story is worth reading simply because it further highlights the range of injustices our system perpetrates upon us. It also documents his ability to take a seemingly hopeless situation and

approach it with grace, optimism, and bravery. However, this is a book that is painfully laborious reading. It suffers from a poorly constructed narrative, poor editing, and a certain quality reminiscent of puberty. This title was published by Loompantics which tells us something about the quality of the editorial effort. If one reads at about a fifth or sixth grade level, its flow will be just about right. However, if the reader attended college for at least one year, it will seem more like something penned for Mad Magazine. It's an honorable story, and I respect Weiner immensely. It's just really awful reading. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars By Tamia Glidden Fascinating guy... 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Terrific book. Learn how much fun and hard work ... By Customer Terrific book. Learn how much fun and hard work it is to put a free radio station on the air through the antics of Allan Weiner. He can still be heard on shortwave radio today. Fun, interesting and educational.

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The spirit of the sixties is alive and well in this book. In a chatty autobiography that can be summarized as radio, radio, and more radio, Weiner shows how great it is to have parents willing to nurture a child's passion, how the educational system largely fails someone who knows what he likes to do early in life, how junk collecting has deteriorated, how listening is more active than looking, how listener call-in talk radio is democracy in action, how a techie got a political conscience, how to get tailed and arrested for the victimless crime of free radio, and how to keep coming back. Even readers who have never thought about "pirate" radio before will find it hard to resist Weiner's enthusiasm and inventiveness. The free speech issues that he raises should be of interest to every thinking person. Those following in his path will find a lot of useful information about do's and don't's, and anyone trying to follow a dream should be inspired by Weiner's tenacity, quirkiness and imagination. An index would have been nice, but this isn't an academic book; it's more like a vitamin-packed breakfast drink for your inner child. -- From Independent Publisher