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television these days Who could have guessed for example that a change in the way networks count their viewers would result in a huge acceleration in the pace of storytelling Or that an overabundance of outlets would lead to a complete liberalization of the kinds of stories that would be allowed to serve as foundation for a series TV drama storytelling has been changing constantly since the turn of the millennium but the pace of that change seems to accelerate with every passing television season except that there really isn't any such thing as a television season anymore Series are getting bigger and faster and also slower and smaller A hit show from even five years ago can look hopelessly dated in this new world And the only thing that's certain is that everything is going to keep changing Well almost everything Because the one constant in this new television world is the need for great writing Strong concepts rich characters intriguing plots And more even than great writing a voice There's a desperate hunger out there for a fresh original vision something that can cut through the clutter of all those hundreds of other shows out there But in order for that voice to be yours you've got to understand how TV writing has changed and what it may be changing to That's why I've written this book I believe that almost all of what I said in *Writing the Pilot* still applies but right now it feels there's a lot to talk about that wasn't even a fantasy back in 2011 This book is about addressing the changes that have overtaken the TV business and more importantly have overtaken TV storytelling I'm going to be talking about all the changes I listed above and how they may how they must affect your pilot In many ways this is the greatest time in the history of our art form to be a TV writer There are no limits to the stories you can tell or the ways you can tell them But beneath what appears to be a market in chaos there are still rules that guide our storytelling and you can't get into the game before you master them

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