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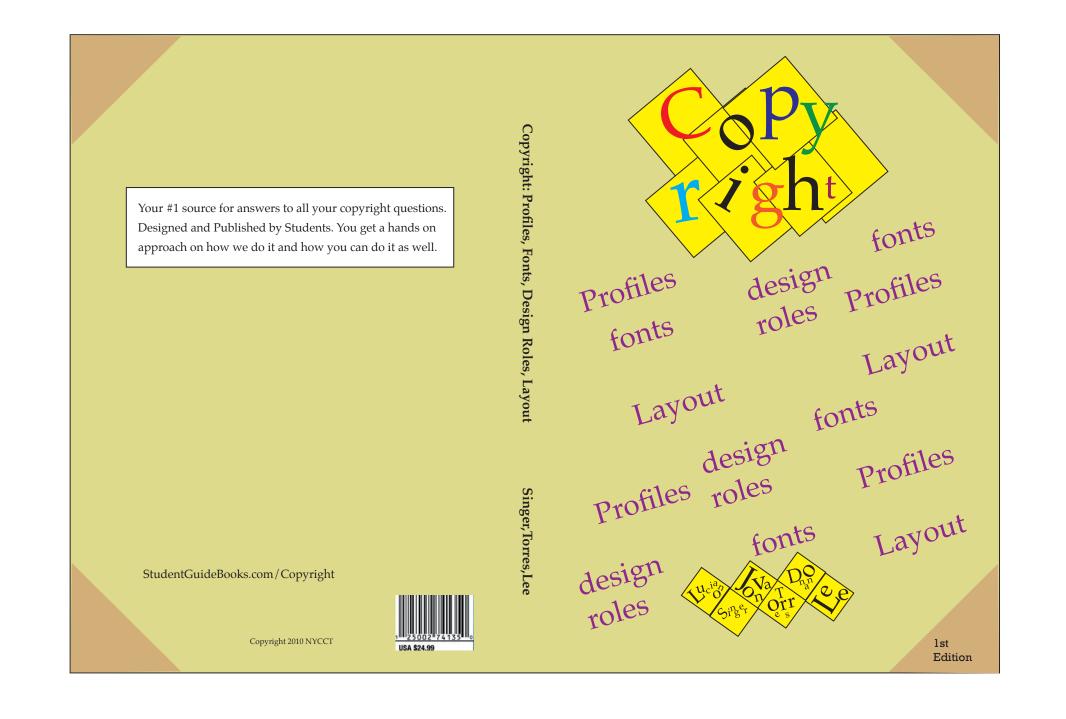








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"A man may die, nations may rise and fall, but an idea lives on."

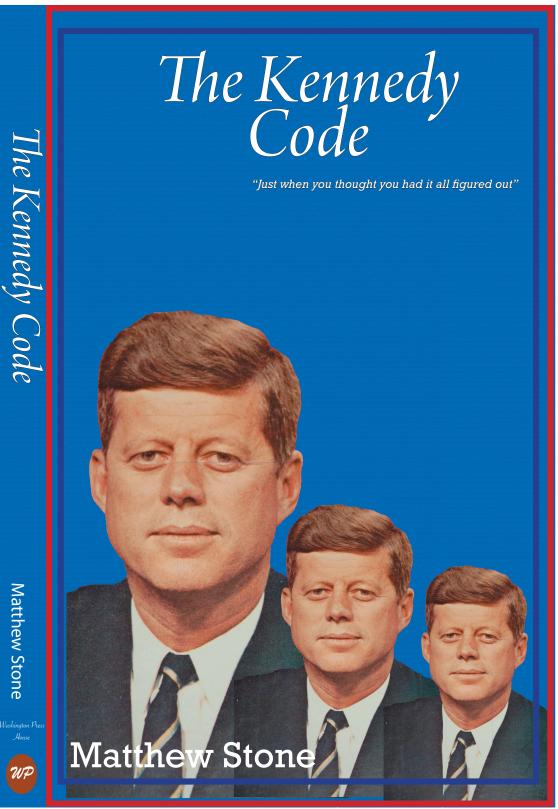
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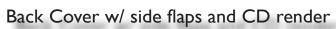
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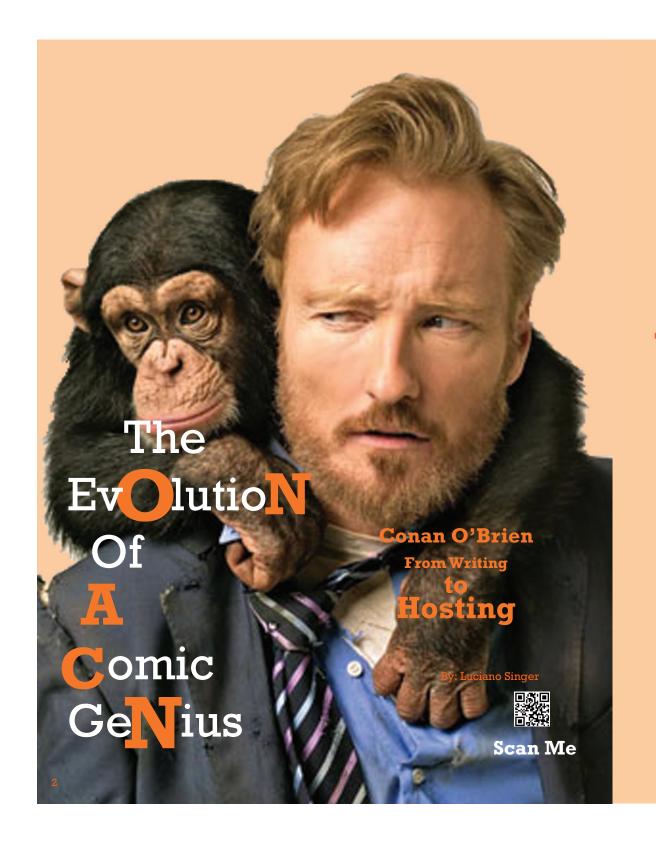


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hen one thinks about late night television, one may instantly associate it with NBC, thanks in part to the continued success of Saturday Night Live, The Tonight Show and the Late Night talk show. The latter will be the focus of my article and in particular, Conan O'Brien.

Starting in 1973, NBC's Late night program was known primarily as Tomorrow. Like most late night talk shows, the host of the show would interview guests who had agreed to appear on their show. In fact, "Weird Al's first televised appearance took place on Tomorrow. In 1982, the program was renamed Late Night with David Letterman and David Letterman was the host. Letterman was hired to host Late Night while Jay Leno was hired to host The Tonight Show. At the time, both of these shows only filmed four nights a week until 1987, when the Friday show was added. In 1993, O'Brien became the host of Late Night after replacing David Letterman.

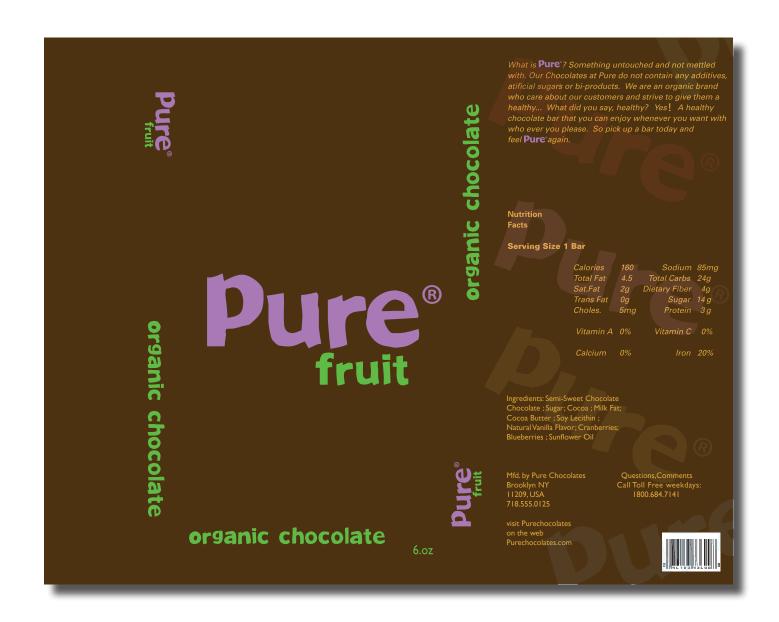
On September 13, 1993, he premiered on NBC as the host of Late Night with Conan O'Brien. Previously, O'Brien had been a writer for SNL from 1987-1991. SNL fans should know that O'Brien wrote the sketches "Mr. Short Term Memory Man and "The Girl Watchers." From 1991-1993 Conan was a writer on "The Simpsons" and Simpson's fans should know that he wrote such episodes as "Marge vs. the Monorail and "Treehouse of Horror IV."

Now after 17 years at NBC, Conan is happy and has settled into his new and improved talk show

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