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Gaia GPS Help Center Join the conversation © copyright 2003 - 2020 Gaia Interactive, Inc. All rights reserved. Gaia, Inc.TypePublicTraded asNASDAQ: GAIA (Class A)Russell 2000 ComponentIndustryVideo productionFounded1988; 32 years ago (1988)Boulder, Colorado, U.S.FounderJirka RysavyHeadquartersLouisville, Colorado, United StatesWebsitewww.gaia.com Gaia, Inc., formerly Gaiaim, is an international alternative video streaming service and an online community focused on fringe science and yoga. Its brands include Gaiaim TV which changed its name to Gaia in 2016. The site contains videos and articles written about yoga, psychedelics and pseudoscience. [2] [3] Organized media topics focus on marginal theories, conspiracy theories, and alternative medicine. [4] History Ancient Gaiaim History was founded in Boulder, Colorado in 1988 by Jirka Rysavy. His vision was to serve the conscious consumer, a group later called cultural creatives by sociologist Paul Ray in 1996: educated consumers who make purchasing decisions based on their values. [6] The company states that its name was the result of the merger of Gaia, a mother earth deity, with the phrase I am for the interconnectedity of all things. In 2001, it merged with California-based Real Goods Solar. In 2005, Gaiaim acquired the media assets of GoodTimes Entertainment and Jerlag Productions. In 2003, the company bought a 50.1% stake in its UK distributor Leisure Systems International (LSI). In 2007, Gaiaim acquired Lime.com[11] and Zaaad.com[12] for greater community presence. Recent History In 2011, the company launched Gaiaim TV, a video streaming service on yoga, meditation and fringe science. [13] renamed Gaia in 2015. In 2012, Gaiaim acquired Vivendi Entertainment, a DVD distributor of Universal Music Group Distribution, a subsidiary of Vivendi, merging it with its home entertainment division to form Gaiaim Vivendi Entertainment. [15] In 2019, USA Today ranks Gaia, Inc. as the world's fastest growing retailer,[17] spending up to 120% of advertising revenue. In June 2019, Gaia began broadcasting live events from a new event center on its Louisville campus. [19] [20] The events are broadcast live in 185 countries with simultaneous translation,[22] and feature speakers such as Gregg Braden, Caroline Myss, Bruce Lipton and Graham Hancock. [23] Meditation Intention Experience From September 30 to October 5, 2017, Lynne McTaggart hosted an American Peace Intention Experiment, broadcast on Gaia TV. [24] The experiment involved a large number of people participating in group meditation specifically directed towards reducing violent crime in Fairground, area around natural bridge Avenue in north St. Louis, Missouri, which has been rated the most dangerous street in America. [25] [26] Six months after the experiment. Jessica Utts, a professor of statistics at the University of California, analyzed four sets of crime data in St. Louis from September 2014 to March 2018 2018 the effect of the experience on crime. [26] From October 2017 to March 2018, property crime increased at the fairgrounds, but violent crime decreased. [27] McTaggart reported that she did not know whether the change in crime levels was caused by experience or not, but that she continued to have hope. [26] Gaia Programming provides four primary channels - Truth Search, Transformation, Alternative Healing, and Yoga - to subscribers in 185 countries, streaming more than 8,000 movies. Gaia surpassed 500,000 paying subscribers on September 13, 2018. [29] Subjects range from the mainstream (mindfulness meditation, basic yoga) to the high fringe (psychic, alien, illuminati, energy healing.): Astrology, the pseudoscience of trying to guess the future based on the movements of celestial bodies. [30] Metaphysics, a branch of philosophy that studies the nature of reality and being, and includes ontology, cosmology, and epistemology. Gaia offers marginal metaphysical content, focusing on topics of Western esotericism such as universal consciousness and energy. Pseudo-archaeology, marginal theories about ongoing archaeological debates that are far from the mainstream. [32] Gaia's programming ranges from the discussion of the Turkish archaeological site of Gobekli Tepe.[35][35] to theories about how aliens built the pyramids on Earth as well as on Mars. Alchemy, an ancient practice of trying to transmute matter and create elixirs of eternal life. [36] [37] It is promoted as current pseudoscience through Gaia's alchemical programs hosted by Theresa Bullard. [38] Mysticism, topics such as the classification of mystical experiences, and their nature in different religions and mystical traditions. Mystics differ from culture to culture (e.g. shamans, theurgists, Taoists, Kabbalists, Western esoteric, Buddhist or Christian). Gaia's programs focus on the New Age and Eastern Mysticism. Kundalini, a primitive force or energetic thought, believed in certain Hindu practices,[41] and proposed to be controllable through yoga, meditation or singing. [42] Gaia has beginner and moderate Kundalini yoga videos. Alternative medicine, unserious or counter-factual attempts to replicate the healing effects of medicine. Much of Gaia's content focuses on energy healing, naturopathy, traditional Chinese medicine, ayurveda or time travel. Nutrition, nutrition and nutrients needed to maintain life and health. Some of Gaia's content promotes a balanced diet and others have been created in partnership with Mayo Clinic[44][45] (although this partnership was [46] However it also promotes some unhealthy or fashionable practices such as detoxification, superfoods or the Paleolithic diet. Meditation, the mental practice of focusing on a particular object, thinking or activity to improve one's mind. has been valuable for relaxation and stress reduction. Gaia offers different meditation series that range from established relaxation meditation to very marginal attempts at reality or cross into parallel universes. Conspiracy Theories Gaia's topics include the assassination of John F. Kennedy[48][49] Operation Paperclip,[50][51] Project MKUltra,[52][53] and Big Pharma conspiracy theories. [54] Gaia's programming also covers topics such as research on psychedelics used as medicine, such as that carried out by the Johns Hopkins Psychedelic Research Unit. [56] and UFO research, including government programs, such as the Pentagon's Advanced Aerospace Threat Identification Program. Controversy A program hosted by George Noory, covers several pseudoscientific topics such as psychic vampires, hollow Earth theory and mummified aliens. [58] [59] [60] [61] This content has been criticized as misleading or falsified. [58] Criticism of a filmmaker formerly employed by Gaia, Patty Greer, ended with a public apology to Gaia by Greer after he accused them of promoting luciferianism and using energy weapons directed against critics. [63] [64] [65] [66] References - Miller, Ben (May 11, 2016). Gaiaim metamorphoses: Go sell his brand of yoga and also change his name. Denver Business Journal. Archived of the original on August 18, 2016. Recovered on August 8, 2016. Gaia.com Documentaries. gaia.com. Archived of the original in 2019-01-13. Recovered 2019-01-13. Murphy, Duane Paul (2018-09-25). The Gaia Deception: Digital New Age Nonsense. 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Since its launch, 9Now has been Australia's market leader by asking consumers to provide their contact information to see its content. As of January 2019, Nine claims to have more than 7 million registrations on its platform. [3] History 2010-2013: FIXPlay On April 12, 2010, as part of its online entertainment brand TheFIX, the Ninemsn Company released FIXPlay, an on-demand catch-up television service for the Nine Network, incorporating locally produced programming by Nine and GO! as well as the contents of the back-catalogue of local and international distributors. [4] FIXPlay has become the second catch-up television service released by an Australian commercial network, the first being Yahoo!'s PLUS7 and the Seven Network. 2012-2013: Jump-in On July 26, 2012, Nine released Jump-in, a social television test app on iPhone and iPad for its coverage of the 2012 Summer Olympics. The app allowed users to view news about the TV show, set reminders and comments on events, view the full Olympic calendar, the latest medal count, event results, news coverage and other video highlights. Following its success throughout the Olympic Games, Jump-in was launched commercially on February 4, 2013 as an interactive television app that allowed viewers to get a behind-the-scenes look at some of the TV series, vote and post live commentary on certain TV series (which would appear on screen) and participate in competitions. [7] 2013-2016: logo 9Jummpin 9Jummpin On November 8, 2013, FIXPlay was merged into later renamed 9Jume in May 2014, integrating catch-up television with interactive social media. The app's original interactive TV features were integrated into its new website, while new catch-up content was now available on mobile devices. The 9Jummpin site was closed on January 28, 2016, one day after the silent launch of 9Now. 2016-present: 9Now 9Now October 2015, with the upcoming launch of 9Life and the relaunch of 9HD and imminently renamed network, Nine announced that 9Jumppin would be replaced by a brand new service called 9Now. Pete Wiltshire, Revenue Director of Nine Entertainment Co., said that [9Jumppin] was never designed to be the streaming product and it is not and announced that the specially built 9Now service will replace 9Jume as new on-demand catch-up TELEVISION service with a wider range of content, while offering live streaming of Channel 9, 9Gem, 9GBI and 9Life. [9] 9Now has been described as a premium destination for live streaming, catch-up and on-demand content for all of the Nine Network's linear channels. The 9Now website and app were launched on January 27, 2016 with live streaming for Nine, with live streaming for multichannels to be launched at a later date. [10] However, unlike its Tplus competitors, ABC iview, SBS on Demand and 10play, 9Now requires users to create an account before allowing access to catch-up content and live streaming. Livestreams for 9GBI, 9Gem and 9Life were launched on May 17, 2016. Following the launch of 9Now, win Television, Nine's main regional subsidiary, sued Nine Entertainment Co., alleging that the service had violated its program supply agreement by broadcasting nine programs in territories where it held exclusive rights. [12] Hammerschlag J. of the NSW Supreme Court dismissed the case on April 28, 2016, ruling that Nine was entitled to broadcast its programming nationally because the definition of broadcasting of the affiliation agreement was not live internet broadcasting. [14] Nine's victory prompted network executives to revoke WIN's network affiliation beyond June 2016, and to join a new regional affiliation with Southern Cross Austereo (WIN will simultaneously switch to Network Ten). 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