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though roadblocks remained the gear grinding crunch of the music signaled that the gay civil rights movement could no longer be suppressed Ending the narrative with the sudden collapse of disco The Secret Public asserts then that the genie was out of the bottle that queer culture had finally entered the mainstream producing a transcendent vision of pop culture that could never be marginalized again

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