

AMERICAN CULTURE

American culture is a dynamic and diverse tapestry woven from various ethnicities, traditions, and historical influences.

OVERVIEW

American culture embraces individualism, freedom, and the pursuit of the American Dream, fostering innovation and entrepreneurship. It celebrates popular culture, including American rock and country music, Hollywood film, and literature, and values equality, diversity, and multiculturalism.

EXAMPLES

- **American Sports** - Baseball, football, and basketball are central sports.
- **Economic customs** - Tipping is expected, and entrepreneurship is celebrated.
- **National holidays** - Americans celebrate Thanksgiving and Independence Day as key national holidays.

Popular Culture And American Life Selected Topics In The Study Of American Popular Culture

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Popular Culture and American Life Martin W. Laforse, James A. Drake, 1981 **Rock Music in American Popular Culture** Frank Hoffmann, B Lee Cooper, Wayne S Haney, 2013-01-11 How does rock music impact culture According to authors B Lee Cooper and Wayne S Haney it is central to the definition of society and has had a great impact on shaping American culture In *Rock Music in American Popular Culture* insightful essays and book reviews explore ways popular culture items can be used to explore American values This fascinating book is arranged alphabetically for quick and easy reference to specific topics but the book is equally enjoyable to read straight through The influence of rock era music is evident throughout the text demonstrating how various topics in the popular culture field are interconnected Students in popular culture survey courses and American studies classes will be fascinated by these unique explorations of how family businesses games nursery rhymes rock and roll legends and other musical ventures shed light on our society and how they have shaped American values over the years *Popular Culture and Acquisitions* Linda S Katz, 2014-02-04 Here is an accessible book containing strategies to help librarians expand their popular culture collections in an organized manner Many publications explain why libraries should collect popular culture materials this one explains how Packed full of useful information *Popular Culture and Acquisitions* provides numerous practical approaches to collecting this ever expanding often unwieldy mass of information It aids both beginning and experienced librarians as they sort through the vast array of materials available to them Discussions ranging from what to collect and how to collect it to what to do with the material once it is obtained give librarians solid information on how to establish cohesive popular culture collections Chapters provide first hand advice on the importance of collection development policies problems of budgets storage and preservation working with donors methods of resource sharing what to collect for whom and for what purposes the struggle for legitimacy competition from collectors and fans locating obscure acquisitions or review sources *Popular Culture and Acquisitions* also includes chapters on how to acquire specific types of popular culture materials such as children's series books comic books mystery and detective fiction popular recordings romance novels and tabloids Librarians attempting to collect such materials systematically will find this book to be an invaluable guide for their efforts *Rock Music in American Popular Culture II* Frank Hoffmann, B Lee Cooper, Wayne S Haney, Beulah B Ramirez, 2015-12-22 From *Who Put the Bomp in the Bomp Bomp Bomp* to a list of all song titles containing the word werewolf *Rock Music in American Popular Culture II* More Rock n Roll Resources continues where 1995's Volume I left off Using references and illustrations drawn from contemporary lyrics and supported by historical and sociological research on popular cultural subjects this collection of insightful essays and reviews assesses the involvement of musical imagery in personal issues in social and political matters and in key socialization activities From marriage and sex to public schools and youth culture readers discover how popular culture can be used to explore American values As Authors B Lee Cooper and Wayne S Haney prove that integrated popular culture is the product

of commercial interaction with public interest and values rather than a random phenomena they entertainingly and knowledgeably cover such topics as answer songs interchanges involving social events and lyrical commentaries as explored in response recordings horror films translations and transformations of literary images and motion picture figures into popular song characters and tales public schools images of formal educational practices and informal learning processes in popular song lyrics sex suggestive tales and censorship challenges within the popular music realm war examinations of persistent military and home front themes featured in wartime recordings

Rock Music in American Popular Culture II More Rock n Roll Resources is nontechnical written in a clear and concise fashion and explores each topic thoroughly with ample discographic and bibliographic resources provided for additional research Arranged alphabetically for quick and easy reference to specific topics the book is equally enjoyable to read straight through Rock music fans teachers popular culture professors music instructors public librarians sound recording archivists sociologists social critics and journalists can all learn something as the book shows them the cross pollination of music and social life in the United States

American Studies Jack Salzman, American Studies Association, 1986-08-29 A major three volume bibliography including an additional supplement of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1900 and 1988

Recorded Music in American Life William Howland Kenney, 1999-07-08 Have records compact discs and other sound reproduction equipment merely provided American listeners with pleasant diversions or have more important historical and cultural influences flowed through them Do recording machines simply capture what s already out there or is the music somehow transformed in the dual process of documentation and dissemination How would our lives be different without these machines Such are the questions that arise when we stop taking for granted the phenomenon of recorded music and the phonograph itself Now comes an in depth cultural history of the phonograph in the United States from 1890 to 1945 William Howland Kenney offers a full account of what he calls the 78 r p m era from the formative early decades in which the giants of the record industry reigned supreme in the absence of radio to the postwar proliferation of independent labels disk jockeys and changes in popular taste and opinion By examining the interplay between recorded music and the key social political and economic forces in America during the phonograph s rise and fall as the dominant medium of popular recorded sound he addresses such vital issues as the place of multiculturalism in the phonograph s history the roles of women as record player listeners and performers the belated commercial legitimacy of rhythm and blues recordings the hit record phenomenon in the wake of the Great Depression the origins of the rock and roll revolution and the shifting place of popular recorded music in America s personal and cultural memories Throughout the book Kenney argues that the phonograph and the recording industry served neither to impose a preference for high culture nor a degraded popular taste but rather expressed a diverse set of sensibilities in which various sorts of people found a new kind of pleasure To this end *Recorded Music in American Life* effectively illustrates how recorded music provided the focus for active recorded sound cultures in which listeners shared

what they heard and expressed crucial dimensions of their private lives by way of their involvement with records and record players Students and scholars of American music culture commerce and history as well as fans and collectors interested in this phase of our rich artistic past will find a great deal of thorough research and fresh scholarship to enjoy in these pages

The Popular Music Teaching Handbook B. Lee Cooper, Rebecca A. Condon, 2004-04-30 The function of print resources as instructional guides and descriptors of popular music pedagogy are addressed in this concise volume Increasingly public school teachers and college level faculty members are introducing and utilizing music related educational approaches in their classrooms This book lists reports dealing with popular music resources as classroom teaching materials and will stimulate further thought among students and teachers It focuses on the growing spectrum of published scholarship available to instructors in specific teaching fields art geography social studies urban studies and so on as well as on the multitude of general resources including biographical directories and encyclopedias of artist profiles Building on two recent publications Teaching with Popular Music Resources A Bibliography of Interdisciplinary Instructional Approaches Popular Music and Society XXII no 2 Summer 1998 and American Culture Interpreted through Popular Music Interdisciplinary Teaching Approaches Bowling Green State University Popular Press 2000 this volume focuses on the growing spectrum of published scholarship that is available to instructors in specific teaching fields art geography social studies urban studies and so on as well as on the multitude of general resources including biographical directories and encyclopedias of artist profiles

Borrowed Power Bruce H. Ziff, Pratima V. Rao, 1997 An informative and insightful collection of essays on cultural appropriation focusing on America's appropriation and use of Native American culture specifically **American Popular Culture** Seymour Leventman, 2008-12-18 American pop culture is no longer merely popular It has penetrated to such deep lying cultural and social structures that persons dream and fantasize in pop cultural terms It is the new reality which increasingly measures all else in the social world The present volume consists of original essays written expressly for the 2005 Conference of the American Pop Culture Association They fall under three headings of the Association's lead History of Pop Culture contains papers of a distinct historical dimension pointing out that although pop culture may become an autonomous force it exists in a context of space and time The Teaching of Pop Culture is critical because American pop culture has become so ubiquitous classroom educators use it to present other unrelated materials e g from history economics politics and sociology Not even high culture such as Classic Literature is immune to pop culture treatment Utilizing classic literature performs a double function of popularizing high culture while also paying homage to it The authors of these papers are research scholars and academic teachers who have spent their careers communicating to students with great skill and dedication the great ideas and concepts of popular as well as unpopular culture The book contains important insights into that complex maddening phenomenon American popular culture Scholars educators and general non fiction readers will find much enlightening material Most people associate pop culture with movies music and TV shows Yet this volume suggests

that in modern society pop culture ultimately absorbs almost every facet of the collective life as to become generic and ever present Literature for example whether American Japanese or Italian may lose their cultural distinctiveness and writers may forget their bibliographic ties A literary agent defending her client on charges of alleged plagiarism commented As a former teenager myself I recall that spongelike ability to take popular culture and incorporate it into your own lexicon As this volume implies pop culture has both uplifting and downgrading possibilities Levantman has assembled a varied and fascinating collection of original and imaginative investigations into the pop culture every American knows and loves or hates It is exciting reading and covers all the bases Howard Becker Author of Art Worlds and Outsiders

With Amusement for All

LeRoy Ashby, 2006-05-12 Popular culture is a central part of everyday life to many Americans Personalities such as Elvis Presley Oprah Winfrey and Michael Jordan are more recognizable to many people than are most elected officials With Amusement for All is the first comprehensive history of two centuries of mass entertainment in the United States covering everything from the penny press to Playboy the NBA to NASCAR big band to hip hop and other topics including film comics television sports dance and music Paying careful attention to matters of race gender class technology economics and politics LeRoy Ashby emphasizes the complex ways in which popular culture simultaneously reflects and transforms American culture revealing that the world of entertainment constantly evolves as it tries to meet the demands of a diverse audience Trends in popular entertainment often reveal the tensions between competing ideologies appetites and values in American society For example in the late nineteenth century Americans embraced self made men such as John D Rockefeller and Andrew Carnegie the celebrities of the day were circus tycoons P T Barnum and James A Bailey Wild West star Buffalo Bill Cody professional baseball organizer Albert Spalding and prizefighter John L Sullivan At the same time however several female performers challenged traditional notions of weak frail Victorian women Adah Isaacs Menken astonished crowds by wearing tights that made her appear nude while performing dangerous stunts on horseback and the shows of the voluptuous burlesque group British Blondes often centered on provocative images of female sexual power and dominance Ashby describes how history and politics frequently influence mainstream entertainment When Native Americans blacks and other non whites appeared in the nineteenth century circuses and Wild West shows it was often to perpetuate demeaning racial stereotypes crowds jeered Sitting Bull at Cody's shows By the early twentieth century however black minstrel acts reveled in racial tensions reinforcing stereotypes while at the same time satirizing them and mocking racist attitudes before a predominantly white audience Decades later Red Foxx and Richard Pryor's profane comedy routines changed American entertainment The raw ethnic material of Pryor's short lived television show led to a series of African American sitcoms in the 1980s that presented common American experiences from family life to college life with black casts Mainstream entertainment has often co opted and sanitized fringe amusements in an ongoing process of redefining the cultural center and its boundaries Social control and respectability vied with the bold erotic sensational and surprising as entrepreneurs

sought to manipulate the vagaries of the market control shifting public appetites and capitalize on campaigns to protect public morals Rock n Roll was one such fringe culture in the 1950s Elvis blurred gender norms with his androgynous style and challenged conventions of public decency with his sexually charged performances By the end of the 1960s Bob Dylan introduced the social consciousness of folk music into the rock scene and The Beatles embraced hippie counter culture Don McLean s 1971 anthem American Pie served as an epitaph for rock s political core which had been replaced by the spectacle of hard rock acts such as Kiss and Alice Cooper While Rock n Roll did not lose its ability to shock in less than three decades it became part of the established order that it had originally sought to challenge With Amusement for All provides the context to what Americans have done for fun since 1830 showing the reciprocal nature of the relationships between social political economic and cultural forces and the way in which the entertainment world has reflected refracted or reinforced the values those forces represent in America

Modernist America Richard Pells,2011-03-29 America s global cultural impact is largely seen as one sided with critics claiming that it has undermined other countries languages and traditions But contrary to popular belief the cultural relationship between the United States and the world has been reciprocal says Richard Pells The United States not only plays a large role in shaping international entertainment and tastes it is also a consumer of foreign intellectual and artistic influences Pells reveals how the American artists novelists composers jazz musicians and filmmakers who were part of the Modernist movement were greatly influenced by outside ideas and techniques People across the globe found familiarities in American entertainment resulting in a universal culture that has dominated the twentieth and twenty first centuries and fulfilled the aim of the Modernist movement to make the modern world seem more intelligible

Modernist America brilliantly explains why George Gershwin s music Cole Porter s lyrics Jackson Pollock s paintings Bob Fosse s choreography Marlon Brando s acting and Orson Welles s storytelling were so influential and why these and other artists and entertainers simultaneously represent both an American and a modern global culture

A Passion for Polka Victor Greene,2023-12-22 Not so long ago songs by the Andrews Sisters and Lawrence Welk blasted from phonographs lilted over the radio and dazzled television viewers across the country Lending star quality to the ethnic music of Poles Italians Slovaks Jews and Scandinavians luminaries like Frankie Yankovic the Polka King and Whoopee John Wilfart became household names to millions of Americans In this vivid and engaging book Victor Greene uncovers a wonderful corner of American social history as he traces the popularization of old time ethnic music from the turn of the century to the 1960s Drawing on newspaper clippings private collections ethnic societies photographs recordings and interviews with musicians and promoters Greene chronicles the emergence of a new mass culture that drew heavily on the vivid color music and dance of ethnic communities In this story of American ethnic music with its countless entertainers performing never forgotten tunes in hundreds of small cities around the country Greene revises our notion of how many Americans experienced cultural life In the polka belt extending from Connecticut to Nebraska and from Texas up to Minnesota and the Dakotas not only were

polkas laendlers schottisches and waltzes a musical passion but they shone a scintillating new light on the American cultural landscape Greene follows the fortunes of groups like the Gold Chain Bohemians illuminating the development of an important segment of American popular music that fed the craze for international dance music And even though old time music declined in the 1960s overtaken by rock and roll a new Grammy for the polka was initiated in 1986 In its ebullience and vitality the genre endures Not so long ago songs by the Andrews Sisters and Lawrence Welk blasted from phonographs lilted over the radio and dazzled television viewers across the country Lending star quality to the ethnic music of Poles Italians Slovaks Jews and Scandinavia In the Vineyard Perry A. Hall,1999 A participant in the Black Student Movement in its early years Perry A Hall provides an insider's look at the struggle to persuade academia to accept the mission of Black Studies and the struggle inside the movement to define its objectives He examines how the discipline evolved within the context of the wider social revolution changing the United States showing how the presence of blacks on campuses brought about the need for new perspectives in college curricula And because African American Studies today represents a variety of approaches he examines how they evolved and how they interact both within the field and with other areas of knowledge

Jacket **How Old Are You?** Howard P. Chudacoff,2020-11-10 Most Americans take it for granted that a thirteen year old in the fifth grade is behind schedule that teenagers who marry too early are in for trouble and that a seventy five year old will be pleased at being told You look young for your age Did an awareness of age always dominate American life Howard Chudacoff reveals that our intense age consciousness has developed only gradually since the late nineteenth century In so doing he explores a wide range of topics including demographic change the development of pediatrics and psychological testing and popular music from the early 1800s until now Throughout our lifetimes American society has been age conscious But this has not always been the case Until the mid nineteenth century Americans showed little concern with age The one room schoolhouse was filled with students of varied ages and children worked alongside adults This is a lively picture of the development of age consciousness in urban middle class culture Robert H Binstock The New York Times Book Review A fresh perspective on a century of social and cultural development Michael R Dahlin American Historical Review *Going Out* David Nasaw,1999-04-15 This social history of 20th century show business and the new American public that assembled in the parks theatres and dance halls argues that an otherwise disparate white audience was united by the exclusion and stigmatisation of African Americans **Finding Bix** Brendan Wolfe,2017-05-15 Bix Beiderbecke was one of the first great legends of jazz Among the most innovative cornet soloists of the 1920s and the first important white player he invented the jazz ballad and pointed the way to cool jazz But his recording career lasted just six years he drank himself to death in 1931 at the age of twenty eight It was this meteoric rise and fall combined with the searing originality of his playing and the mystery of his character who was Bix not even his friends or family seemed to know that inspired subsequent generations to imitate him worship him and write about him It also provoked Brendan Wolfe's *Finding Bix* a personal and often surprising attempt

to connect music history and legend A native of Beiderbecke's hometown of Davenport Iowa Wolfe grew up seeing Bix's iconic portrait on everything from posters to parking garages He never heard his music though until cast to play a bit part in an Italian biopic filmed in Davenport Then after writing a newspaper review of a book about Beiderbecke Wolfe unexpectedly received a letter from the late musician's nephew scolding him for getting a number of facts wrong This is where *Finding Bix* begins in Wolfe's good faith attempt to get the facts right What follows though is anything but straightforward as Wolfe discovers Bix Beiderbecke to be at the heart of furious and ever timely disputes over addiction race and the origins of jazz sex and the influence of commerce on art He also uncovers proof that the only newspaper interview Bix gave in his lifetime was a fraud almost entirely plagiarized from several different sources In fact Wolfe comes to realize that the closer he seems to get to Bix the more the legend retreats

Rock 'n' Roll is Here to Pay Steve Chapple, Reebee Garofalo, 1977

Merry Murderers Zsófia Anna Toth, 2011-07-12 This book explores the different trends and the various changes in the representational history of femmes fatales within twentieth century American culture While providing precedents discussing the Western cultural history of this iconic female figure as well as presenting the cultural and theoretical debates surrounding her the major focus lies in Maurine Dallas Watkins's story entitled *Chicago* and how its diachronic and transmedial revivals contributed to this debate and what kind of an interpretation it provided of the lethal woman Through a cultural historical literary and cinematic excavation this book argues that the story of *Chicago* produces a unique kind of deathly woman figure the farcical femme fatale by combining the traditionally tragic aspects with comic modes of discourse and re presentation In addition to the theorization of the femme fatale within Western culture the discussion of the comic as well as various comic genres and comic strategies of representation Mikhail Bakhtin's theory of the carnival and the carnivalesque is discussed in great detail with an emphasis on scapegoating as well as Judith Butler's concept of gender performativity and Joan Riviere's womanly masquerade in order to understand how the farcical femmes fatales of *Chicago* manage to get away with their sins and crimes Additionally the Vice of sixteenth century drama as well as the figure of the *homme fatale* are also taken under scrutiny since it is argued that in the various versions of *Chicago* we encounter farcical femmes fatales who are the minions of a modernized Vice figure and all their comic grotesque performances and masquerades take place in the heterotopic space of the carnival While also examining their historical and cultural contexts the different versions of *Chicago* are investigated one by one starting from the original *Chicago* Tribune articles and ending in the 2002 film adaptation This book reveals what strategies can be employed to justify the modification of the traditionally tragic scenario of the femme fatale It is a scholarly work that is informative thorough as well as entertaining

Smile when You Call Me a Hillbilly Jeffrey J. Lange, 2004 Today country music enjoys a national fan base that transcends both economic and social boundaries Sixty years ago however it was primarily the music of rural working class whites living in the South and was perceived by many Americans as hillbilly music In *Smile When You Call Me a Hillbilly* Jeffrey J. Lange examines the

1940s and early 1950s as the most crucial period in country music's transformation from a rural southern folk art form to a national phenomenon. In his meticulous analysis of changing performance styles and alterations in the lifestyles of listeners, Lange illuminates the acculturation of country music and its audience into the American mainstream. Dividing country music into six subgenres—progressive country, western swing, postwar traditional, honky-tonk, country pop, and country blues—Lange discusses the music's expanding appeal. As he analyzes the recordings and comments of each of the subgenre's most significant artists, including Roy Acuff, Bob Wills, Bill Monroe, Hank Williams, and Red Foley, he traces the many paths the musical form took on its road to respectability. Lange shows how, along the way, the music and its audience became more sophisticated, how the subgenres blended with one another and with American popular music, and how Nashville emerged as the country music hub. By 1954, the transformation from hillbilly music to country music was complete, precipitated by the modernizing forces of World War II and realized by the efforts of promoters, producers, and performers. Mid-America Folklore, 1983

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