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Rock She Wrote Evelyn McDonnell, Ann Powers, 1995 Women writing about rock and pop music *Heavy Metal Generations*, 2020-04-14 This volume was first published by Inter Disciplinary Press in 2012 *Heavy Metal Generations* is the fourth volume in the series of papers drawn from the 2012 Music Metal and Politics international conference which attracted scholars from around the globe working within a diverse range of academic disciplines to converge in Prague Czech Republic for three days of panel presentations debate and conjecture about the past present and future of metal music studies The flavour of diversity synchronicity and inter disciplinarity that characterised the event can be gauged from the selection of chapters presented in this volume We hope this collection contributes to the rising tide of academic work that serves to broaden and deepen heavy metal music studies intellectual and aesthetic grounds critical agenda and political value by undermining old certainties and suggesting new horizons in the context of current social conditions politics and society

Britishness, Popular Music, and National Identity Irene Morra, 2013-10-30 This book offers a major exploration of the social and cultural importance of popular music to contemporary celebrations of Britishness Rather than providing a history of popular music or an itemization of indigenous musical qualities it exposes the influential cultural and nationalist rhetoric around popular music and the dissemination of that rhetoric in various forms Since the 1960s popular music has surpassed literature to become the dominant signifier of modern British culture and identity This position has been enforced in popular culture literature news and music media political rhetoric and in much popular music itself which has become increasingly self conscious about the expectation that music both articulate and manifest the inherent values and identity of the modern nation This study examines the implications of such practices and the various social and cultural values they construct and enforce It identifies two dominant conflicting constructions around popular music music as the voice of an indigenous English folk and music as the voice of a re emergent British Empire These constructions are not only contradictory but also exclusive prescribing a social and musical identity for the nation that ignores its greater creative national and cultural diversity This book is the first to offer a comprehensive critique of an extremely powerful discourse in England that today informs dominant formulations of English and British national identity history and culture *Beyoncé* Martin Iddon, Melanie L. Marshall, 2020-11-17 Who runs the world The Beyhive knows From the Destiny's Child 2001 hit single Survivor to her 2019 jam 7 11 Beyoncé Knowles Carter has confronted dominant issues around the world Because her image is linked with debates on race sexuality and female empowerment she has become a central figure in pop music and pop culture Beyoncé At Work On Screen and Online explores her work as a singer activist and artist by taking a deep dive into her songs videos and performances as well as responses from her fans Contributors look at Beyoncé's entire body of work to examine her status as a canonical figure in modern music and do not shy away from questioning scandals or weighing her social contributions against the evolution of feminism critical race theory authenticity and more Full of examples from

throughout Beyonc's career this volume presents listening as a political undertaking that generates meaning and creates community Beyonc At Work On Screen and Online contends that because of her willingness to address societal issues within her career Beyonc has become an important touchstone for an entire generation all in a day's work for Queen Bey **Dusty!** Annie J. Randall, 2008-11-17 Dubbed the White Queen of Soul singer Dusty Springfield became the first British soloist to break into the U S Top Ten music charts with her 1964 hit I Only Want To Be With You a pop classic followed by many others including You Don't Have to Say You Love Me and Son of a Preacher Man In this penetrating look at her music and career Annie J Randall shows how this middle class former convent girl became perhaps the unlikely of artists to achieve soul credibility on both sides of the Atlantic [This Ain't the Summer of Love](#) Steve Waksman, 2009-02-04 This lively and entertaining revisionist history of rock music after 1970 reconsiders the roles of two genres heavy metal and punk Instead of considering metal and punk as aesthetically opposed to each other Steve Waksman breaks new ground by showing that a profound connection exists between them Metal and punk enjoyed a charged intimate relationship that informed both genres in terms of sound image and discourse This Ain't the Summer of Love traces this connection back to the early 1970s when metal first asserted its identity and punk arose independently as an ideal about what rock should be and could become and upends established interpretations of metal and punk and their place in rock history *Singing for Themselves* Patricia Spence Rudden, 2009-03-26 Singing for Themselves Essays on Women in Popular Music is a fresh look at a topic that has attracted increasing interest in recent years In this collection scholars from a number of disciplines look at various artists and movements and come to some new conclusions about the ways in which female artists have contributed to the past four decades of pop rock blues and punk From new looks at major artists Etta James Laura Nyro and Patti Smith to later figures Ferron Björk and Melissa Etheridge these chapters suggest new ways to view and hear music that is already part of our culture Essays on the Indigo Girls Dixie Chicks and Destiny's Child prove that the girl groups tradition is alive and well but with additional new dimensions and a three essay section on Joan Jett and the Riot Grrrls phenomenon sheds new light on their implications for feminist artistic expression The final piece an annotated bibliography of academic writing on women in rock helps make this collection a useful addition to the library of students of popular music while the solid research and accessibility of the text make this a good choice for the general reader as well as the seasoned scholar If you think that adoration of certain pop music is a guilty pleasure not worthy of higher intellectual aspirations then Singing For Themselves offers absolution It's far from trivial to ponder the Tao of Canadian singer Ferron the classical allusions of Laura Nyro's lyrics the postfeminist booty shaking of Destiny's Child or the historical milieu that turned Jamesetta Hawkins into blues great Etta James Reading these essays made me want to go right back to the music feeling wiser yes but also validated in the desire to go as deep as any song or singer can take me Michele Kort author of Soul Picnic The Music and Passion of Laura Nyro and senior editor at Ms magazine I've read Singing for Themselves Essays on Women in Popular Music and am happy to provide

an endorsement *Singing for Themselves* is a consistently interesting collection of new essays on women and popular music. The collection is all the more welcome for being so current. It mixes essays on recent phenomena such as electronic punk group Le Tigre and the Dixie Chicks stirring of political controversy with new perspectives on canonical figures like Patti Smith or Etta James. The essays gathered here are written with clear commitments but all are marked by care and scholarly rigour. I found the interdisciplinary breadth of *Singing for Themselves* refreshing: new avenues for research are opened up here and new theoretical paradigms are explored.

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Opening this book was like opening the door onto a surprise party. Everyone I've ever wanted to meet was in there, including myself.

The Cambridge Companion to Women in Music since 1900 Laura Hamer, 2021-05-06 An overview of women's work in classical and popular music since 1900 as performers, composers, educators, and music technologists.

Gender, Metal and the Media Rosemary Lucy Hill, 2016-11-04 This book is a timely examination of the tension between being a rock music fan and being a woman. From the media representation of women rock fans as groupies to the widely held belief that hard rock and metal is masculine music, being a music fan is an experience shaped by gender. Through a lively discussion of the idealised imaginary community created in the media and interviews with women fans in the UK, Rosemary Lucy Hill grapples with the controversial topics of groupies, sexism, and male dominance in metal. She challenges the claim that the genre is inherently masculine, arguing that musical pleasure is much more sophisticated than simplistic enjoyments of aggression, violence, and virtuosity. Listening to women's experiences, she maintains, enables new thinking about hard rock and metal music and about what it is like to be a women fan in a sexist environment.

The Queer Encyclopedia of Music, Dance, & Musical Theater Claude J. Summers, 2004 This unique encyclopedia showcases the contribution of gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, and queer people to music, dance, and musical theater.

How Women Made Music National Public Radio, Inc., Alison Fensterstock, 2024-10-01 Drawn from NPR Music's acclaimed groundbreaking series *Turning the Tables*, the definitive book on the vital role of Women in Music, from Beyoncé to Odetta, Taylor Swift to Joan Baez, Joan Jett to Dolly Parton, featuring archival interviews, essays, photographs, and illustrations, *Turning the Tables* launched in 2017 has revolutionized recognition of female artists, whether it be in best album lists or in the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. *How Women Made Music: A Revolutionary History* from NPR Music brings this impressive reshaping to the page and includes material from more than fifty years of NPR's coverage, plus newly commissioned work. A must-have for music fans, songwriters, feminist historians, and those interested in how artists think and work, including Joan Baez talking about nonviolence as a musical principle in 1971, Dolly Parton's favorite song and the story behind it, Patti Smith describing art as her jealous mistress in 1974, Nina Simone in 2001 explaining how she developed the edge in her voice as a tool against racism, Taylor Swift talking about when she had no idea if her musical career might work, Odetta on how shifting from classical music to folk allowed her to express her fury over Jim Crow. This

incomparable hardcover volume is a vital record of history destined to become a classic and a great gift for any music fan or creative thinker

Songbooks Eric Weisbard, 2021-04-23 In *Songbooks* critic and scholar Eric Weisbard offers a critical guide to books on American popular music from William Billings's 1770 *New England Psalm Singer* to Jay Z's 2010 memoir *Decoded*. Drawing on his background editing the *Village Voice* music section, coediting the *Journal of Popular Music Studies* and organizing the Pop Conference, Weisbard connects American music writing from memoirs, biographies, and song compilations to blues, novels, magazine essays, and academic studies. The authors of these works are as diverse as the music itself: women, people of color, queer writers, self-educated scholars, poets, musicians, and elites discarding their social norms. Whether analyzing books on Louis Armstrong, the Beatles, and Madonna, the novels of Theodore Dreiser, Gayl Jones, and Jennifer Egan, or varying takes on blackface minstrelsy, Weisbard charts an alternative history of American music as told through its writing. As Weisbard demonstrates, the most enduring work pursues questions that linger across time period and genre: cultural studies in the form of notes on the fly on sounds that never cease to change meaning.

Backstage Passes

Angela Bowie, Patrick Carr, 2000 Having outlasted the gag order that was part of their divorce agreement, Angela Bowie produced this memoir of her turbulent life with David.

The Political Force of Musical Beauty Barry Shank, 2014-03-17 In *The Political Force of Musical Beauty*, Barry Shank shows how musical acts and performances generate their own aesthetic and political force, creating however fleetingly a shared sense of the world among otherwise diverse listeners. Rather than focusing on the ways in which music enables the circulation of political messages, he argues that communities grounded in the act and experience of listening can give rise to new political ideas and expression. Analyzing a wide range of beautiful music within popular and avant-garde genres, including the Japanese traditions in the music of Takemitsu Toru and Yoko Ono, the drone of the Velvet Underground, and the insistence of hardcore punk and Riot Grrrl post-punk, Shank finds that when it fulfills the promise of combining sonic and lyrical differences into a cohesive whole, musical beauty has the power to reorganize the basis of social relations and produce communities that recognize meaningful difference.

Beyond the Frontier E. Ethelbert Miller, 2002 This anthology begins with the memory of landscapes and landmarks, presenting poems in the For My People tradition of Margaret Walker. It includes a section titled *Blood and Disappointment in the Land*, which documents ongoing social struggles. Other poems focus on the love that is essential for survival, rebirth, and dreams. More than 100 prominent African American poets contribute, including the distinguished and award-winning poets Toi Derricotte, Sam Cornish, Jabari Asim, and Pinkie Gordon Lane.

Let's Talk About Love Carl Wilson, 2014-03-13 For his 2007 critically acclaimed *33 1/3* series title *Let's Talk About Love*, Carl Wilson went on a quest to find his inner Celine Dion fan and explore how we define ourselves by what we call good and bad, what we love and what we hate. At once among the most widely beloved and most reviled and lampooned pop stars of the past few decades, Celine Dion's critics call her mawkish and overblown, while millions of fans around the world adore her huge pipes and even bigger feelings. How can anyone say which

side is right This new expanded edition goes even further calling on thirteen prominent writers and musicians to respond to themes ranging from sentiment and kitsch to cultural capital and musical snobbery The original text is followed by lively arguments and stories from Nick Hornby Krist Novoselic Ann Powers Mary Gaitskill James Franco Sheila Heti and others In a new afterword Carl Wilson examines recent cultural changes in love and hate including the impact of technology and social media on how taste works or doesn't in the 21st century

New Millennial Sexstyles Carol Siegel, 2000 New Millennial Sexstyles questions the twin feminist orthodoxies that the 1960s sexual revolution failed women and that the sexual attitudes most prominent in current youth cultures are deplorably regressive Comparing the American sexscape she inhabits to the vision of contemporary culture produced by feminist theorists Carol Siegel considers whether the sexual revolution may have succeeded but in ways not recognized by current academic studies of gender and sexuality In discouraging undomesticated heterosexuality academic feminism ignores the connection between mainstream opposition to all unrestrained sexual expression and the growth of new forms of homophobia in our times At the same time the youth subcultures challenges to these views of sexuality and gender have been dismissed as insignificant or misunderstood as sexist In this book they receive more respectful attention Siegel draws on her own experience as a college student to create a personal history of academic feminism's early sympathy with bourgeois values She looks at the development of American sex advice literature and at the reception of such transgressive popular films as Basic Instinct Thelma and Louise and Natural Born Killers to demonstrate that the most profoundly capitalist feminist theories have always been the most culturally authoritative A more encouraging vision emerges in the book's second half where a record of conversations about sex and gender with young people and of their responses to products designed for their consumption takes the reader through some of today's most radical youth cultures and suggests new directions for gender studies

Dylan Jon Bream, 2015-06-01 Listen to every side Gorgeously rendered a unique spin on the discography Booklist Covering each of Bob Dylan's thirty-six studio LPs this book brings rock'n roll musicians songwriters and critics together to sound off about each release discussing and debating not only Dylan's extraordinary musical accomplishments but the factors in his life that influenced his musical expressions Beautifully illustrated with LP art and period photography as well as performance and candid backstage images the book also contains liner notes like details about the recordings and session musicians and provides context and perspective on Dylan's career in a one-of-a-kind retrospective of the life and music of an American legend Commentators include Questlove of the Roots and the Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon Rodney Crowell Jason Isbell Suzanne Vega Ric Ocasek of the Cars Wesley Stace aka John Wesley Harding longtime Dylan pal Eric Andersen and Minnesota musicians Tony Glover and Kevin Odegard both of whom have been in the studio with Dylan Other well-known voices in Dylan Disc by Disc include Robert Christgau Anthony DeCurtis Alan Light Joe Levy Holly George Warren Joel Selvin Jim Fusilli Geoffrey Himes Charles R Cross and David Browne among others

Out, 2000-08 Out is a fashion style celebrity and opinion magazine for the modern gay man

Music and

Politics John Street, 2013-04-16 It is common to hear talk of how music can inspire crowds move individuals and mobilise movements We know too of how governments can live in fear of its effects censor its sounds and imprison its creators At the same time there are other governments that use music for propaganda or for torture All of these examples speak to the idea of music's political importance But while we may share these assumptions about music's power we rarely stop to analyse what it is about organised sound about notes and rhythms that has the effects attributed to it This is the first book to examine systematically music's political power It shows how music has been at the heart of accounts of political order at how musicians from Bono to Lily Allen have claimed to speak for peoples and political causes It looks too at the emergence of music as an object of public policy whether in the classroom or in the copyright courts whether as focus of national pride or employment opportunities The book brings together a vast array of ideas about music's political significance from Aristotle to Rousseau from Adorno to Deleuze and new empirical data to tell a story of the extraordinary potency of music across time and space At the heart of the book lies the argument that music and politics are inseparably linked and that each animates the other

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