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Rock and Roll--art and Anti-art Nathan Rubin, 1993

Reader's Guide to Music Murray Steib, 2013-12-02 The Reader's Guide to Music is designed to provide a useful single volume guide to the ever increasing number of English language book length studies in music Each entry consists of a bibliography of some 3-20 titles and an essay in which these titles are evaluated by an expert in the field in light of the history of writing and scholarship on the given topic The more than 500 entries include not just writings on major composers in music history but also the genres in which they worked from early chant to rock and roll and topics important to the various disciplines of music scholarship from aesthetics to gay lesbian musicology

White Boys, White Noise: Masculinities and 1980s Indie Guitar Rock Dr Matthew Bannister, 2013-01-28 To what extent do indie masculinities challenge the historical construction of rock music as patriarchal This key question is addressed by Matthew Bannister involving an in depth examination of indie guitar rock in the 1980s as the culturally and historically specific production of white men Through textual analysis of musical and critical discourses Bannister provides the first book length study of masculinity and ethnicity within the context of indie guitar music within US UK and New Zealand scenes Bannister argues that past theorisations of rock masculinities have tended to set up varieties of working class deviance and physical machismo as straw men oversimplifying masculinities as men behaving badly Such approaches disavow the ways that masculine power is articulated in culture not only through representation but also intellectual and theoretical discourse By re situating indie in a historical cultural context of art rock he shows how masculine power can be rearticulated through high avant garde bohemian culture and aesthetic theory canonism negation Adorno passivity voyeurism and camp Andy Warhol and the Velvet Underground and primitivism and infantilism Lester Bangs Simon Reynolds In a related vein he also assesses the impact of Freud on cultural theory arguing that reversing binary conceptions of gender by associating masculinities with an essentialised passive femininity perpetuates patriarchal dualism Drawing on his own experience as an indie musician Bannister surveys a range of indie artists including The Smiths The Jesus and Mary Chain My Bloody Valentine and The Go Betweens from the US R E M The Replacements Dinosaur Jr Hsker D Nirvana and

hardcore and from NZ Flying Nun acts including The Chills The Clean the Verlaines Chris Knox Bailter Space and The Bats demonstrating broad continuities between these apparently disparate scenes in terms of gender aesthetic theory and approaches to popular musical history The result is a book which raises some important questions about how gender is studied in popular culture and the degree to which alternative cultures can critique dominant representations of gender

The Essential Ellen Willis Ellen Willis, 2014-04-23 Out of the Vinyl Deeps published in 2011 introduced a new generation to the incisive witty and merciless voice of Ellen Willis through her pioneering rock music criticism In the years that followed Willis s daring insights went beyond popular music taking on such issues as pornography religion feminism war and drugs The Essential Ellen Willis gathers writings that span forty years and are both deeply engaged with the times in which they were first published and yet remain fresh and relevant amid today s seemingly intractable political and cultural battles Whether addressing the women s movement sex and abortion race and class or war and terrorism Willis brought to each a distinctive attitude passionate yet ironic clear sighted yet hopeful Offering a compelling and cohesive narrative of Willis s liberationist transcendence politics the essays among them previously unpublished and uncollected pieces are organized by decade from the 1960s to the 2000s with each section introduced by young writers who share Willis s intellectual bravery curiosity and lucidity Irin Carmon Spencer Ackerman Cord Jefferson Ann Friedman and Sara Marcus The Essential Ellen Willis concludes with excerpts from Willis s unfinished book about politics and the cultural unconscious introduced by her longtime partner Stanley Aronowitz An invaluable reckoning of American society since the 1960s this volume is a testament to an iconoclastic and fiercely original voice

All Yesterdays' Parties Clinton Heylin, 2009-04-24 The Velvet Underground among the most influential bands of all time are credited with creating a streetwise pre punk sensibility that has become inseparable from the popular image of downtown New York Discovered by Andy Warhol in 1966 the VU with their original line up of Lou Reed John Cale Sterling Morrison and Mo Tucker would soon become the house band of the avantgarde composing songs simultaneously furious in their abrasiveness and beautiful in their pathos standing in striking contrast to the prevailing flower power of the era All Yesterdays Parties gathers for the first time almost all of the published writings contemporary with the band s existence from sources as mainstream as the New York Times to vanished voices of the counterculture like Oz Fusion and Crawdaddy The book is a revealing snapshot of an era by trailblazing rock writers such as Lester Bangs Robert Greenfield and Paul Williams With photographs posters and other visual evocations of the period throughout All Yesterdays Parties is an invaluable resource a trove of lore for anyone interested in the VU their roots and legacy

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

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Countercultures and Popular Music Sheila Whiteley,Jedediah Sklower,2016-05-13 Counterculture emerged as a term in the late 1960s and has been re deployed in more recent decades in relation to other forms of cultural and socio political phenomena This volume provides an essential new academic scrutiny of the concept of counterculture and a critical examination of the period and its heritage Recent developments in sociological theory complicate and problematise theories developed in the 1960s with digital technology for example providing an impetus for new understandings of counterculture Music played a significant part in the way that the counterculture authored space in relation to articulations of community by providing a shared sense of collective identity Not least the heady mixture of genres provided a socio cultural political backdrop for distinctive musical practices and innovations which in relation to counterculture ideology provided a rich experiential setting in which different groups defined their relationship both to the local and international dimensions of the movement so providing a sense of locality community and collective identity Sound Commitments Robert Adlington,2009-02-19 The role of popular music is widely recognized in giving voice to radical political views the plight of the oppressed and the desire for social change Avant garde music by contrast is often thought to prioritize the pursuit of new technical or conceptual territory over issues of human and social concern Yet throughout the activist 1960s many avant garde musicians were convinced that aesthetic experiment and social progressiveness made natural bedfellows Intensely

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Text and Drugs and Rock 'n' Roll Simon Warner, 2013-03-14

Text and Drugs and Rock n Roll explores the interaction between two of the most powerful socio-cultural movements in the post-war years: the literary forces of the Beat Generation and the musical energies of rock and its attendant culture. Simon Warner examines the interweaving strands seeded by the poet novelists Jack Kerouac, Allen Ginsberg, William Burroughs and others in the 1940s and 1950s and cultivated by most of the major rock figures who emerged after 1960: Bob Dylan, the Beatles, Bowie, the Clash and Kurt Cobain, to name just a few. This fascinating cultural history delves into a wide range of issues: Was rock culture the natural heir to the activities of the Beats? Were the hippies the Beats of the 1960s? What attitude did the Beat writers have towards musical forms and particularly rock music? How did literary works shape the consciousness of leading rock music makers and their followers? Why did Beat literature retain its cultural potency with later rock musicians who rejected hippie values? How did rock musicians use the material of Beat literature in their own work? How did Beat figures become embroiled in the process of rock creativity? These questions are addressed through a number of approaches: the influence of drugs, the relevance of politics, the effect of religious and spiritual pursuits, the rise of the counter-culture, the issue of sub-cultures and their construction and so on. The result is a highly readable history of the innumerable links between two of the most revolutionary artistic movements of the last 60 years.

Americanization and Anti-americanism Alexander Stephan, 2007-08-01

The ongoing discussions about globalization, American hegemony and September 11 and its aftermath have moved the debate about the export of American culture and cultural anti-Americanism to center stage of world politics. At such a time it is crucial to understand the process of culture transfer and its effects on local societies and their attitudes toward the United States. This volume presents Germany as a case study of the impact of American culture throughout a period characterized by a totalitarian system, two unusually destructive wars, massive ethnic cleansing and economic disaster. Drawing on examples from history, culture studies, film, radio and the arts, the authors explore the political and cultural parameters of Americanization and anti-Americanism as reflected in the reception and rejection of American popular culture.

and more generally in European American relations in the American Century Resonances Michael Goddard, Benjamin Halligan, Nicola Spelman, 2013-08-01 A groundbreaking collection of essays proposing new frameworks for the discussion of noise from postpunk to showgaze and beyond

Dance-Punk Larissa Wodtke, 2023-04-06 Beginning in the late 1970s as an offshoot of disco and punk dance punk is difficult to define Also sometimes referred to as disco punk and funk punk it skirts overlaps and blurs into other genres including post punk post disco new wave mutant disco and synthpop This book explores the historical and cultural conditions of the genre as it appeared in the late 1970s and early 1980s and then again in the early 2000s and illuminates what is at stake in delineating dance punk as a genre Looking at bands such as Gang of Four ESG Public Image Ltd LCD Soundsystem The Rapture and Le Tigre this book examines the tensions between and blurring of the rhetoric and emotion in dance music and the cynical and ironic intellectualizing associated with post punk

The Music and Noise of the Stooges, 1967-71 Michael S. Begnal, 2021-09-30 The Stooges have come to be considered one of the most important rock bands especially in regard to the formation of punk By emphasizing their influence on later developments however critics tend to overlook the significance of the band in their own context and era The Music and Noise of the Stooges 1967 71 addresses such oversights Utilizing the lenses of cultural criticism and sound studies drawing on the thinking of Theodor Adorno Jacques Attali and Pierre Bourdieu among others as well as contemporary and archival texts this extensively researched study analyzes the trajectory and musical output of the original Stooges During the late 1960s and early 70s a moment when the dissonant energy of rock n roll was more than ever being subsumed by the record industry the Stooges were initially commercial failures with the band s noisy music and singer Iggy Pop s bizarre onstage performances confusing their label Elektra Records As Begnal argues the Stooges embodied a tension between market forces and an innovative avant garde artistic vision as they sought to liberate audiences from passivity and stimulate an immanent joy in the rock n roll moment This book offers a fresh perspective on the Stooges that will appeal both to rock fans and scholars especially in the fields of cultural studies the long Sixties musicology punk studies and performance studies

Song Means: Analysing and Interpreting Recorded Popular Song Allan F. Moore, 2016-04-01 The musicological study of popular music has developed particularly over the past twenty years into an established aspect of the discipline The academic community is now well placed to discuss exactly what is going on in any example of popular music and the theoretical foundation for such analytical work has also been laid although there is as yet no general agreement over all the details of popular music theory However this focus on the what of musical detail has left largely untouched the larger question so what What are the consequences of such theorization and analysis Scholars from outside musicology have often argued that too close a focus on musicological detail has left untouched what they consider to be more urgent questions related to reception and meaning Scholars from inside musicology have responded by importing into musicological discussion various aspects of cultural theory It is in that tradition that this book lies although its focus is slightly different What is missing from the field at present

is a coherent development of the what into the so what of music theory and analysis into questions of interpretation and hermeneutics It is that fundamental gap that this book seeks to fill Allan F Moore presents a study of recorded popular song from the recordings of the 1920s through to the present day Analysis and interpretation are treated as separable but interdependent approaches to song Analytical theory is revisited covering conventional domains such as harmony melody and rhythm but does not privilege these at the expense of domains such as texture the soundbox vocal tone and lyrics These latter areas are highly significant in the experience of many listeners but are frequently ignored or poorly treated in analytical work Moore continues by developing a range of hermeneutic strategies largely drawn from outside the field strategies originating in the most part within psychology and philosophy but still deeply r

Seditious Theology Mark Johnson,2016-04-01 Seditious Theology explores the much analysed British punk movement of the 1970s from a theological perspective Imaginatively engaging with subjects such as subversion deconstruction confrontation and sedition this book highlights the stark contrasts between the punk genre and the ministry of Jesus while revealing surprising similarities and in so doing demonstrates how we may look at both subjects in fresh and unusual ways Johnson looks at both punk and Jesus and their challenges to symbols gestures of revolt constructive use of conflict and the shattering of relational norms He then points to the seditious pattern in Jesus life and the way it can be discerned in some recent trends in theology The imaginative images that he creates provide a challenging image of Jesus and of those who have relooked radically in recent years at what being a seditious follower of Christ means for the church Introducing both a new partner for theological conversation and a fresh way of how to go about the task this book presents a powerful approach to exploring the life of Christ and a new way of engaging with both recent theological trends and the more challenging expressions of popular culture

Rock Eras James M. Curtis,1987 From 1954 to 1984 the media made rock n roll an international language In this era of rapidly changing technology styles and culture changed dramatically too In the 1950s wild eyed Southern boys burst into national consciousness on 45 rpm records and then 1960s British rockers made the transition from 45s to LPs By the 1970s rockers were competing with television and soon MTV made obsolete the music only formats that had first popularized rock n roll Paper is temporarily out of stock Cloth 0 87972 368 8 is available at the paper price until further notice

Critical Social Theory Tim Dant,2004-01-15 Critical theory has left an indelible mark on postwar social thought But what are the relations between critical theory and the cultural turn How did critical theory inform later French critical theorists such as Lefebvre Barthes and Baudrillard This accomplished and accessible book Demonstrates the origins of critical theory in the Marxian analysis of the capitalist mode of production and Freudian psychoanalysis Clearly explains the main achievements of critical theory Elucidates how critical theory defines culture as a system that constrains and alienates the individual Explores the potential for social change and personal emancipation in the critical heritage The author locates the importance of myth and reason the significance of sexuality the place of work the difference between art and entertainment the nature of everyday

life and the relationship between knowledge and action The result is a lucid and informative text which will appeal to all students interested in the critical traditions of social thought *Words & Music* Paul Morley, 2015-11-19 The definitive guide to the world of contemporary and electronic music by the media's top music pundit An exhilarating history of pop a brilliant and joyous book Guardian A passionate irresistible encouragement to listen more and to listen better Sunday Times Has pop burnt itself out Inspired by the video for Kylie Minogue's hit single Can't Get You Out of My Head acclaimed rock journalist Paul Morley is driving with Kylie towards a virtual city built of sound and ideas in search of the answer Their journey bridges the various paradoxes of twentieth century culture as they encounter a succession of celebrities and geniuses including Madonna Kraftwerk Wittgenstein and the ghost of Elvis Presley and explore the iconic and the obscure the mechanical and the digital the avant garde and the very nature of pop itself

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