

# **Rock And Roll An Unruly History**

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Rock & Roll Robert Palmer, 1995 Robert Palmer a preeminent rock critic and musician who was the chief advisor for the public television series explores the complex creative processes that have allowed rock music to endure as a living art fed from sources deep within nonconformist anti mainstream often multiethnic American culture **Rock and Roll** Robert Palmer, 1996-12-01 Rock and roll is a profoundly American art form the musical expression of revolutionary changes in popular culture and values a Dionysian eruption that hit the white bread fifties like a hurricane It was a force destined to shake up subsequent decades and transform American culture Throughout its nearly four decade history rock and roll has continued to reinvent itself to challenge to upset as well as delight to break rules and make new ones Rock Roll An Unruly History is the companion guide to PBS s ten part series on rock that aired in September When PBS first conceived the Rock Roll series they sought out Robert Palmer an acclaimed rock historian writer and the New York Times s first full time pop music critic to help assemble the names events and landmarks that are the terrain of rock history Palmer acted as the chief advisor to the series and it was this association that inspired him to write ROCK ROLL An Unruly History ROCK ROLL traces the course of rock s rich history through Palmer s own perceptions and experiences Incorporating countless interviews with rock personalities that he has conducted over the last three decades ROCK ROLL follows rock s road of creative flashpoints but diverges too to explore the fundamental traditions that have helped define both the music and its culture With a corresponding chapter to each part in the series ROCK ROLL shows how people places and events from rock gods to little known session musicians from Muscle Shoals Alabama to the far reaches of West Africa shaped and defined the music s most important epochs Yet to give rock the more in depth analysis that it deserves Palmer has written three additional essays I Put a Spell on You Delinquents of Heaven Hoodlums from Hell and The Church of the Sonic Guitar which respectively explore the rudiments of rhythm the ritual of rebellion and the story of the six string in rock In ROCK ROLL Robert Palmer traces rock s ongoing evolution showing how its many styles and early influences from blues and gospel to reggae punk and rap overlap and distinguish themselves from one another With more than one hundred and fifty illustrations ROCK ROLL is the best of the two primary approaches to rock and roll history the history of innovative flashpoints and the history of an ongoing tradition As told through the senses and lifelong experiences of one of rock s preeminent critics ROCK ROLL is the most insightful and intelligent history of rock ever written Rock and Roll Unruly History Robert Palmer Staff, 1998-02 The Blues Encyclopedia Edward Komara, Peter Lee, 2004-07-01 The Blues Encyclopedia is the first full length authoritative Encyclopedia on the Blues as a musical form While other books have collected biographies of blues performers none have taken a scholarly approach A to Z in format this Encyclopedia covers not only the performers but also musical styles regions record labels and cultural aspects of the blues including race and gender issues Special attention is paid to discographies and bibliographies **A Change Is Gonna Come** Craig Werner, 2021-07-20 extraordinarily far reaching highly accessible Notes

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E. Alexis, 2007 Alexis convincingly examines the crisis in education from a Christian perspective Social Issues Elvis Presley, Reluctant Rebel Glen Jeansonne, David Luhrssen, Dan Sokolovic, 2011-02-18 This fresh interpretation explains how an untutored musician changed music while at the same time playing an inadvertent role in the youth rebellion that has shaped the Baby Boomer generation into the 21st century Elvis Aaron Presley was born in a two room house in Tupelo MS on January 8 1935 He died at his Memphis home Graceland on August 16 1977 In those 42 years Elvis made an indelible impression on pop culture the world over Elvis Presley Reluctant Rebel His Life and Our Times probes both the man and his influence delving deeply into the personality of its protagonist his needs and motivations and the social and musical forces that shaped his career Elvis s musical talents and liabilities are explored as are his records films and live performances and his relationship with his manager Colonel Tom Parker whom he allowed to manipulate him as a money making machine Readers will learn about Elvis s personal life his devotion to conventional religious and political beliefs and his decline into self destruction and death Finally the book explores Elvis s impact on the musical and racial revolutions of the 1950s and 1960s his legacy and his importance in shaping a generation of Baby Boomers **Encyclopedia of Contemporary** American Culture Robert Gregg, Gary W. McDonogh, Cindy H. Wong, 2005-11-10 As a meeting point for world cultures the USA is characterized by its breadth and diversity Acknowledging that diversity is the fundamental feature of American culture this volume is organized around a keen awareness of race gender class and space and with over 1 200 alphabetically arranged entries spanning the American century from the end of World War II to the present day the Encyclopedia provides a one stop source for insightful and stimulating coverage of all aspects of that culture Entries range from short definitions to longer overview essays and with full cross referencing extensive indexing and a thematic contents list this volume provides an essential cultural context for both teachers and students of American studies as well as providing fascinating insights into American culture for the general reader The suggestions for further reading which follows most entries are also invaluable guides to more specialized sources Civil Rights Crossroads Steven F. Lawson, 2021-03-17 Over the past thirty years Steven F Lawson has established himself as one of the nation's leading historians of the black struggle for equality Civil Rights Crossroads is an important collection of Lawson's writings about the civil rights movement that is essential reading for anyone concerned about the past present and future of race relations in America Lawson examines the movement from a variety of perspectives local and national political and social to offer penetrating insights into the civil rights movement and its influence on contemporary society Civil Rights Crossroads also illuminates the role of a broad array of civil rights activists familiar and unfamiliar Lawson describes the efforts of Martin Luther King Jr and Lyndon Johnson to shape the direction of the struggle as well as the extraordinary contributions of ordinary people like Fannie Lou Hamer Harry T Moore Ruth Perry Theodore Gibson and many other unsung heroes of the most important social movement of the twentieth century Lawson also examines the decades long battle to achieve and expand the right of African Americans to vote and to implement the ballot as

the cornerstone of attempts at political liberation The Columbia Guide to America in the 1960s David Farber, Beth Bailey, 2003-04-09 The 1960s continue to be the subject of passionate debate and political controversy a touchstone in struggles over the meaning of the American past and the direction of the American future Amid the polemics and the myths making sense of the Sixties and its legacies presents a challenge This book is for all those who want to take it on Because there are so many facets to this unique and transformative era this volume offers multiple approaches and perspectives The first section gives a lively narrative overview of the decade s major policies events and cultural changes The second presents ten original interpretative essays from prominent historians about significant and controversial issues from the Vietnam War to the sexual revolution followed by a concise encyclopedia articles organized alphabetically This section could stand as a reference work in itself and serves to supplement the narrative Subsequent sections include short topical essays special subjects a brief chronology and finally an extensive annotated bibliography with ample information on books films and electronic resources for further exploration With interesting facts statistics and comparisons presented in almanac style as well as the expertise of prominent scholars The Columbia Guide to America in the 1960s is the most complete guide to an enduringly fascinating era African American Lives Henry Louis Gates Jr., Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2004-04-29 African American Lives offers up to date authoritative biographies of some 600 noteworthy African Americans These 1 000 3 000 word biographies selected from over five thousand entries in the forthcoming eight volume African American National Biography illuminate African American history through the immediacy of individual experience From Esteban the earliest known African to set foot in North America in 1528 right up to the continuing careers of Venus and Serena Williams these stories of the renowned and the near forgotten give us a new view of American history Our past is revealed from personal perspectives that in turn inspire move entertain and even infuriate the reader Subjects include slaves and abolitionists writers politicians and business people musicians and dancers artists and athletes victims of injustice and the lawyers journalists and civil rights leaders who gave them a voice Their experiences and accomplishments combine to expose the complexity of race as an overriding issue in America's past and present African American Lives features frequent cross references among related entries over 300 illustrations and a general index supplemented by indexes organized by chronology occupation or area of renown and winners of particular honors such as the Spingarn Medal Nobel Prize and The Sun & The Moon & The Rolling Stones Rich Cohen, 2016-05-10 A gritty one of a kind backstage Pulitzer Prize account of the world's greatest touring band from the opinionated music journalist who was along for the ride as a young reporter for Rolling Stone in the 1990s ONE OF THE TOP FIVE ROCK BIOGRAPHIES OF THE YEAR SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE ONE OF THE BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR KIRKUS REVIEWS A book inspired by a lifelong appreciation of the music that borders on obsession Rich Cohen's fresh and galvanizing narrative history of the Rolling Stones begins with the fateful meeting of Mick Jagger and Keith Richards on a train platform in 1961 and goes on to span decades with a focus on

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pop groups of the 1960s Sisters Mary and Betty Weiss together with twins Mary Ann and Marguerite Ganser were schoolgirls when they formed the Shangri Las in 1963 and had a meteoric rise to fame with songs like Leader of the Pack and Remember Walking in the Sand Their career was cut short for reasons largely beyond their control derailed by the machinations of Mafia linked record executives and heartbreak and tragedy followed Historian Lisa MacKinney marshals an impressive array of new evidence to tell the Shangri Las story dispelling many myths and long standing mysteries along the way Equally importantly Dressed in Black radically rewrites the accepted narrative of the Shangri Las place in rock history As young women they were permitted little agency within a male dominated industry that viewed teenagers as fodder to be manipulat ed and exploited by producers songwriters and label owners For decades this has served as an excuse for critics to deny the musical input of the group members to trivialize the Shangri Las as a girl group and to assign their work a lesser rank in the canon of authentic rock and roll MacKinney's great achievement here is to foreground the Shangri Las considerable abilities and musicality and establish the centrality of their performance of their songs to the group s underappreciated artistic achievement This is not to deny the critical role in the group's success of professional songwriters including Ellie Greenwich and Jeff Barry and writer producer George Shadow Morton a pioneering and eccentric figure whose self mythologizing has generated a level of obfuscation that rivals that of the Shangri Las themselves MacKinney's clear sighted account reveals Morton in a completely new light and as part of a complex ecosystem of musical relationships Morton wrote and produced highly emotional material specifically for the Shangri Las because he knew they had the skills to make his mini operas not only believable but enthralling The group members particularly Mary Weiss channeled personal anguish into their extraordinary performances which are central to the songs impact no less so than for such classic singers as Ella Fitzgerald and Elvis Presley who also relied on producers and songwriters for their body of work The Shangri Las impassioned delivery elicited a massive response from their audience of fellow teenagers at the time and has continued to connect profoundly with audiences ever since MacKinney backs up these arguments with in depth analysis of key Shangri Las recordings and makes a powerful case that their achievements warrant a far more prominent place for the Shangri Las in the history of popular music

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