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SPIN, 2003-11 From the concert stage to the dressing room from the recording studio to the digital realm SPIN surveys the modern musical landscape and the culture around it with authoritative reporting provocative interviews and a discerning critical ear With dynamic photography bold graphic design and informed irreverence the pages of SPIN pulsate with the energy of today s most innovative sounds Whether covering what s new or what s next SPIN is your monthly VIP pass to all that rocks

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Mixing Pop and Politics Catherine Hoad, Geoff Stahl, Oli Wilson, 2022-03-28 The political has always been part of popular music but how does that play out in today s musical and political landscape *Mixing Pop and Politics* Political Dimensions of Popular Music in the 21st Century provides an innovative exploration of the complex politics of popular music in its contemporary formations Amid the shifting paradigms of power in the 2020s the chapters in this book go beyond the idea of popular music as protest to explore how resistance subversion containment and reconciliation all interact in the popular music realm Covering a wide range of international artists and genres from South African hip hop to Polish punk and addressing topics such as climate change and environmentalism feminism diasporic identity political parties music making as labour the far right conservatism and nostalgia and civic engagement the contributors expand our understanding of how popular music is political For students and scholars of music popular culture and politics the volume offers a broad exciting snapshot of the latest scholarship on contemporary popular music and politics

My So-Called Punk Matt Diehl, 2025-10-16 When it began punk was an underground revolution that raged against the mainstream now punk is the mainstream Tracing the origins of Grammy winning icons Green Day and the triumphant resurgence of neo punk legends Bad Religion through MTV s embrace of pop punk bands like Yellowcard music journalist Matt Diehl explores the history of new punk exposing how this once cult sound became a blockbuster commercial phenomenon Diehl follows the history and controversy behind neo punk from the Offspring s move from a respected indie label to a major to multi platinum bands Good Charlotte and Simple Plan s unrepentant commercial success through the survival of genre iconoclasts the Distillers and the rise of emo superstars like Fall Out Boy *My So Called Punk* picks up where bestselling authors Legs McNeil and Jon Savage left off conveying how punk went from the Sex Pistol s Anarchy in the U K to anarchy in the O C via the Warped Tour Defining the sound of today s punk telling the stories behind the bands that have brought it to the masses and discussing the volatile tension between the culture s old and new factions *My So Called Punk* is the go to book for a new generation of punk rock fans

Straight Edge Ross Haenfler, 2006-06-09 Straight edge is a clean living youth movement that emerged from the punk rock subculture in the early 1980s Its basic tenets promote a drug free tobacco free and sexually responsible lifestyle tenets that on the surface seem counter to those typical of teenage rebellion

For many straight edge kids however being clean and sober was and still is the ultimate expression of resistance resistance to the consumerist and self indulgent ethos that defines mainstream U S culture In this first in depth sociological analysis of the movement Ross Haenfler follows the lives of dozens of straight edge youths showing how for these young men and women and thousands of others worldwide the adoption of the straight edge doctrine as a way to better themselves evolved into a broader mission to improve the world in which they live Straight edge used to signify a rejection of mind altering substances and promiscuous sex yet modern interpretations include a vegetarian or vegan diet and an increasing involvement in environmental and political issues The narrative moves seamlessly between the author s personal experiences and theoretical concerns including how members of subcultures define resistance the role of collective identity in social movements how young men experience multiple masculinities in their quest to redefine manhood and how young women establish their roles in subcultures This book provides fresh perspectives on the meaning of resistance and identity in any subculture

Death, Culture & Leisure Matt Coward-Gibbs, 2020-08-20 Death Culture and Leisure Playing Dead is an inter and multi disciplinary volume that engages with the diverse nexuses that exist between death culture and leisure At its heart it is a playful exploration of the way in which we play with both death and the dead

Keep Your Ear to the Ground John R. Davis, 2025-10-01 The first history of the fanzines that emerged from Washington DC s highly influential punk community DIY culture has always been at the heart of DC s thriving punk community As Washington DC s punk scene emerged in the mid 1970s so did the fanzines that celebrated it Before the rise of the internet fanzines were a potent way for fans to communicate and to revel in the joy of fandom More than just publications they were a distillation of punk s allure connecting the city to the broader punk community Fanzines remain a meaningful tactile creative medium for punk fans to connect with like minded people outside the corporate controlled world In Keep Your Ear to the Ground the archivist and musician John R Davis unveils the development of punk fanzines and their role in supporting DC s hardcore and punk scene from the 1970s into the twenty first century He sheds new light on DC s scene and highlights some of its key personalities including many who are often left out of punk history with high quality images of rare zines and insights from numerous interviews with zine creators and musicians This book vividly weaves together the origin of zines and their importance in underground communities For punk enthusiasts zine creators American studies scholars and anyone who has ever felt like an outsider Keep Your Ear to the Ground traces how the unique environment of Washington DC helped zines thrive

Hebdige and Subculture in the Twenty-First Century Keith Gildart, Anna Gough-Yates, Sian Lincoln, Bill Osgerby, Lucy Robinson, John Street, Peter Webb, Matthew Worley, 2020-04-22 This book assesses the legacy of Dick Hebdige and his work on subcultures in his seminal work Subculture The Meaning of Style 1979 The volume interrogates the concept of subculture put forward by Hebdige and asks if this concept is still capable of helping us understand the subcultures of the twenty first century The contributors to this volume assess the main theoretical trends behind Hebdige s work critically engaging with

their value and how they orient a researcher or student of subculture and also look at some absences in Hebdige's original account of subculture such as gender and ethnicity. The book concludes with an interview with Hebdige himself where he deals with questions about his concept of subculture and the gestation of his original work in a way that shows his seriousness and humour in equal measure. This volume is a vital contribution to the debate on subculture from some of the best researchers and academics working in the field in the twenty-first century. American Rock Erik Farseth, 2017-01-01. A guitarist fires off riffs. A drummer pounds out primal rhythms. Fans scream along to a booming chorus. These are the sounds of rock. When rock n roll first shook up young audiences, parents and politicians screamed in protest. But artists soon used the music to make protests of their own. Since rock's birth in the 1950s, its sounds have been blasted from garages to stadiums. The music can be the soundtrack to rebellion, a tool for self-expression or just a way to bang your head. Find out what inspired rock pioneers to pick up their guitars. Discover the stories of outrageous punks and grungy alternative rockers. And learn more about legends such as Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Metallica and Green Day. **White Flights** Jess Row, 2019-08-06. A bold, incisive look at race and reparative writing in American fiction by the author of *Your Face in Mine*. *White Flights* is a meditation on whiteness in American fiction and culture from the end of the civil rights movement to the present. At the heart of the book, Jess Row ties white flight, the movement of white Americans into segregated communities, whether in suburbs or newly gentrified downtowns, to white writers setting their stories in isolated or emotionally insulated landscapes from the mountains of Idaho in Marilynne Robinson's *Housekeeping* to the claustrophobic households in Jonathan Franzen's *The Corrections*. Row uses brilliant close readings of work from well-known writers such as Don DeLillo, Annie Dillard, Richard Ford and David Foster Wallace to examine the ways these and other writers have sought imaginative space for themselves at the expense of engaging with race. *White Flights* aims to move fiction to a more inclusive place and Row looks beyond criticism to consider writing as a reparative act. What would it mean, he asks, if writers used fiction to approach each other again? Row turns to the work of James Baldwin, Dorothy Allison and James Alan McPherson to discuss interracial love in fiction while also examining his own family heritage as a way to interrogate his position. A moving and provocative book that includes music, film and literature in its arguments, *White Flights* is an essential work of cultural and literary criticism.

Under My Thumb Rhian Jones, Eli Davies, Tamar Shlaim, 2017-10-19. In the majority of mainstream writing and discussions on music, women appear purely in relation to men as muses, groupies or fangirls, with our own experiences, ideas and arguments dismissed or ignored. But this hasn't stopped generations of women from loving being moved by and critically appreciating music, even and sometimes especially when we feel we shouldn't. *Under My Thumb: Songs that Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them* is a study of misogyny in music through the eyes of women. It brings together stories from journalists, critics, musicians and fans about artists or songs we love or used to love despite their questionable or troubling gender politics and looks at how these issues interact with race, class and sexuality. As much celebration as critique, this

collection explores the joys tensions contradictions and complexities of women loving music however that music may feel about them Featuring murder ballads country metal hip hop emo indie Phil Spector David Bowie Guns N Roses 2Pac the Rolling Stones Bob Dylan AC DC Elvis Costello Jarvis Cocker Kanye West Swans Eminem Jay Z Taylor Swift Combichrist and many more *We're Not Here to Entertain* Kevin Mattson,2020-05-14 Many remember the 1980s as the era of Ronald Reagan a conservative decade populated by preppies and yuppies dancing to a soundtrack of electronic synth pop music In some ways it was the MTV generation However the decade also produced some of the most creative works of punk culture from the music of bands like the Minutemen and the Dead Kennedys to avant garde visual arts literature poetry and film In *We're Not Here to Entertain* Kevin Mattson documents what Kurt Cobain once called a punk rock world the all encompassing hardcore indie culture that incubated his own talent Mattson shows just how widespread the movement became ranging across the nation from D C through Ohio and Minnesota to LA and how democratic it was due to its commitment to Do It Yourself DIY tactics Throughout Mattson puts the movement into a wider context locating it in a culture war that pitted a blossoming punk scene against the new president Reagan's talk about end days and nuclear warfare generated panic his tax cuts for the rich and simultaneous slashing of school lunch program funding made punks who saw themselves as underdogs seethe at his meanness The anger went deep since punks saw Reagan as the country's entertainer in chief his career from radio to Hollywood and television synched to the very world punks rejected Through deep archival research Mattson reignites the heated debates that punk's opposition generated in that era about everything from straight edge ethics to anarchism to the art of dissent By reconstructing the world of punk Mattson demonstrates that it was more than just a style of purple hair and torn jeans In so doing he reminds readers of punk's importance and its challenge to simplistic assumptions about the 1980s as a one dimensional conservative epoch *God Rock, Inc.* Andrew Mall,2020-12-01 Popular music in the twenty first century is increasingly divided into niche markets How do fans musicians and music industry executives define their markets boundaries What happens when musicians cross those boundaries What can Christian music teach us about commercial popular music In *God Rock Inc* Andrew Mall considers the aesthetic commercial ethical and social boundaries of Christian popular music from the late 1960s when it emerged through the 2010s Drawing on ethnographic research historical archives interviews with music industry executives and critical analyses of recordings concerts and music festival performances Mall explores the tensions that have shaped this evolving market and frames broader questions about commerce ethics resistance and crossover in music that defines itself as outside the mainstream *Sells like Teen Spirit* Ryan Moore,2009-12-01 This account of modern rock music skillfully articulates the brutal social truths that compel young people to create meaning and subculture out of chaos Donna Gaines author of *Teenage Wasteland* In *Sells Like Teen Spirit* Ryan Moore tells the story of how music and youth culture have changed along with the economic political and cultural transformations of American society over four decades By attending concerts hanging out in dance clubs and after hour bars

and examining the do it yourself music scene Moore gives a riveting first hand account of the sights sounds and smells of teen spirit Moore traces the histories of punk hardcore heavy metal glam thrash alternative rock grunge and riot grrrl music and relates them to wider social changes that have taken place Alongside the thirty images of concert photos zines flyers and album covers in the book Moore offers original interpretations of the music of a wide range of bands including Black Sabbath Black Flag Metallica Nirvana and Sleater Kinney Written in a lively witty style Sells Like Teen Spirit suggests a more hopeful attitude about the ways that music can be used as a counter to an overly commercialized culture showcasing recent musical innovations by youth that emphasize democratic participation and creative self expression even at the cost of potential copyright infringement Brilliantly situates the histories of several musical styles within the political economic and social changes that led to the development of an assortment of rock subgenres engaging Journal of Youth and Adolescence

Punks in Peoria Jonathan Wright, Dawson Barrett, 2021-06-15 Punk rock culture in a preeminently average town Synonymous with American mediocrity Peoria was fertile ground for the boredom and anger fueled fury of punk rock Jonathan Wright and Dawson Barrett explore the do it yourself scene built by Peoria punks performers and scenesters in the 1980s and 1990s From fanzines to indie record shops to renting the VFW hall for an all ages show Peoria's punk culture reflected the movement elsewhere but the city's conservatism and industrial decline offered a richer than usual target environment for rebellion Eyewitness accounts take readers into hangouts and long lost venues while interviews with the people who were there trace the ever changing scene and varied fortunes of local legends like Caustic Defiance Dollface and Planes Mistaken for Stars What emerges is a sympathetic portrait of a youth culture in search of entertainment but just as hungry for community the shared sense of otherness that even for one night only could unite outsiders and discontents under the banner of music A raucous look at a small city underground Punks in Peoria takes readers off the beaten track to reveal the punk rock life as lived in Anytown U S A

Mediated Boyhoods Annette Wannamaker, 2011 Mediated Boyhoods Boys Teens and Young Men in Popular Media and Culture brings together work from various disciplines that explores the relationships among the everyday lives of boys and such media platforms as television films games sports music urban and suburban culture fashion young adult novels Facebook MySpace and YouTube Offering a comprehensive overview of boyhood studies chapters consider questions about the current state of boyhood as it is represented in the popular media the ways that boys are influenced by and work to influence popular culture the ways that popular texts often reflect adult expectations anxieties and prejudices about boys and boyhood and the ways that boys teens and young men are often able to reflect upon and to act sometimes unpredictably to resist subvert or re imagine and re create popular culture and media The volume serves as a companion to Mediated Girlhoods New Explorations of Girls Media Culture edited by Mary Celeste Kearney

Big Brands Are Watching You Francesca Sobande, 2024-01-10 How is morality understood in the marketplace Why do brands speak out about certain issues of injustice and not others And what is influencer culture's role in social and political

activism Big Brands Are Watching You investigates corporate culture from the branding of companies and nations to television portrayals of big business and the workplace Francesca Sobande analyzes media interviews survey responses and ephemera from the history of advertising as well as exhibitions in London brand stores in Amsterdam a music festival in Las Vegas and archives in Washington DC to illuminate the world of branding *Handbook of Community Well-Being Research* Rhonda Phillips, Cecilia Wong, 2016-12-10 This Handbook brings together foundational and leading edge research exploring dimensions of improving quality of life in communities of place Social indicators and other assessment techniques will be explored including from the framework of community perspectives which is concerned with enhancing quality of life for community members As part of this trans disciplinary work participation engagement and empowerment will be key concepts presented Along with capacity building and service provision these elements influence community well being and will be considered along with subjective and objective assessment approaches Researchers from around the globe share their work on this important topic of community well being bringing together a diverse array of disciplinary perspectives Those working in the areas of public policy community development community and social psychology urban and regional planning and sustainable development will find this volume particularly useful for the array of approaches presented

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