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**The Encyclopedia of Popular Music** - Colin Larkin 2011-05-27

This text presents a comprehensive and up-to-date reference work on popular music, from the early 20th century to the present day.

Tear Down the Walls - Patrick Burke 2021-05-10

"Rock and roll's most iconic, not to mention wealthy, pioneers are overwhelmingly white, despite their great indebtedness to black musical innovators. Many of these pioneers were insensitive at best and exploitative at worst when it came to the black art that inspired them. Tear Down the Walls is about a different cadre of white rock musicians and activists, those who tried to tear down walls separating musical genres and racial identities during the late 1960s. Their attempts were often naïve, misguided, or arrogant, but they could also reflect genuine engagement with African American music and culture and sincere investment in anti-racist politics. Burke considers this question by recounting five dramatic incidents that took place between August 1968 and August 1969, including Jefferson Airplane's performance with Grace Slick in blackface on the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, Jean-Luc Godard's 1968 film, *Sympathy for the Devil*, featuring the Rolling Stones and Black Power rhetoric, and the White Panther Party at Woodstock. Each story sheds light on a significant but overlooked facet of 1960s rock-white musicians and audiences casting themselves as political revolutionaries by enacting a romanticized vision of African American identity. These radical white rock musicians believed that performing and adapting black music could contribute to what in the Black Lives Matter era is sometimes called "white allyship." This book explores their efforts and asks what lessons can be learned from them. As white musicians and activists today still attempt to find ethical, respectful approaches to racial politics, the challenges and victories of the 1960s can provide both inspiration and a sense of perspective"--

Lives of the Poets (with Guitars) - Ray Robertson 2016-03-21

"The days of poets moping around castle steps wearing black capes is over. The poets of today are amplified." — LEONARD COHEN Picking up where Samuel Johnson left off more than two centuries ago, Ray Robertson's *Lives of the Poets (with Guitars)* offers up an amplified gathering of thirteen portraits of rock & roll, blues, folk, and alt-country's most inimitable artists. Irreverent and riotous, Robertson explores the "greater or lesser heat" with which each musician shaped their genre, while offering absorbing insight into their often tumultuous lives. Includes essays on Gene Clark, Ronnie Lane, The Ramones, Sister Rosetta Tharpe, Townes Van Zandt, Little Richard, Alan Wilson, Willie P. Bennett, Gram Parsons, Hound Dog Taylor, Paul Siebel, Willis Alan Ramsey, and John Hartford.

**Delta Blues** - Ted Gioia 2020-10-29T00:00:00+01:00

"Altre città come Chicago, Memphis o Detroit possono vantarsi delle loro orchestre di blues ma qui, nel Delta, una band è un lusso raro. In generale basta un solo strumento, una chitarra accarezzata dal cantante o trattata con ruvida amorevolezza. Se c'è un suono capace di disegnare la mappa della notte scura dell'anima, e del suo mare in tempesta, certamente si trova in queste dense melodie."

Popular Music in the Classroom - David Whitt 2020-06-04

Popular music has long been a subject of academic inquiry, with college courses taught on Elvis Presley, Bob Dylan, and the Beatles, along with more contemporary artists like Beyonce and Outkast. This collection of essays draws upon the knowledge and expertise of instructors from a variety of disciplines who have taught classes on popular music. Topics include: the analysis of music genres such as American folk, Latin American protest music, and Black music; exploring the musical catalog and socio-cultural relevance of specific artists; and discussing how popular music can be used to teach subjects such as history, identity, race, gender, and politics. Instructional strategies for educators are provided.

**Blind Owl Blues** - Rebecca Davis Winters 2007-05-02

This is the long-awaited story of Alan Wilson, musical genius and co-founder of Canned Heat. Biographer

Rebecca Davis Winters journeys through his artistic innovations, tormented personal life, obsessive love of nature, and mysterious death. A key figure in the 1960s "blues revival", Wilson participated in the rediscovery of Delta blues legend Son House and wrote scholarly analyses of House and Robert Pete Williams. He went on to co-found pioneering blues-rock band Canned Heat, becoming an unlikely rock star. Known as "Blind Owl", he was responsible for the hit songs "Going Up the Country" and "On the Road Again".

**Crossroads** - John Milward 2013-06-11

The blues revival rescued the creators of America's most influential music from dusty obscurity, put them onstage in front of a vast new audience, and created rock 'n' roll

A Blues Bibliography - Robert Ford 2019-07-24

This book provides a sequel to Robert Ford's comprehensive reference work *A Blues Bibliography*, the second edition of which was published in 2007. Bringing Ford's bibliography of resources up to date, this volume covers works published since 2005, complementing the first volume by extending coverage through twelve years of new publications. As in the previous volume, this work includes entries on the history and background of the blues, instruments, record labels, reference sources, regional variations, and lyric transcriptions and musical analysis. With extensive listings of print and online articles in scholarly and trade journals, books, and recordings, this bibliography offers the most thorough resource for all researchers studying the blues.

**Do You Believe in Rock and Roll?** - Raymond I. Schuck 2012-10-06

Since its release in 1971, Don McLean's song "American Pie" has become an indelible part of U.S. culture. It has sparked countless debates about the references within the lyrics; been celebrated as a chronicle of American life from the late 1950s through the early 1970s; and has become iconic itself as it has been remade, parodied, and referenced within numerous texts and forums. This volume offers a set of new essays that focus on the cultural and historical significance of the song. Representing a variety of perspectives and fields of study, the essays address such topics as historical and literary interpretations of the song's lyrics, its musical qualities, the commentary the song offers on rock and roll history, the continuing significance of the song, and the ways in which the song has been used by various writers and artists. Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here.

Blues Revue - 2007

Big City Blues - 2002-02

Cycle World Magazine - 2003-01

**Rock the Nation** - Roberto Avant-Mier 2010-05-06

Rock the Nation analyzes Latino/a identity through rock 'n' roll music and its deep Latin/o history. By linking rock music to Latinos and to music from Latin America, the author argues that Latin/o music, people, and culture have been central to the development of rock music as a major popular music form, in spite of North American racial logic that marginalizes Latino/as as outsiders, foreigners, and always exotic. According to the author, the Latin/o Rock Diaspora illuminates complex identity issues and interesting paradoxes with regard to identity politics, such as nationalism. Latino/as use rock music for assimilation to mainstream North American culture, while in Latin America, rock music in Spanish is used to resist English and the hegemony of U.S. culture. Meanwhile, singing in English and adopting U.S. popular culture allows youth to resist the hegemonic nationalisms of their own countries. Thus, throughout the Americas, Latino/as utilize rock music for assimilation to mainstream national culture(s), for resistance to the

hegemony of dominant culture(s), and for mediating the negotiation of Latino/a identities.

*The Encyclopedia of Popular Music: Brown, Marion - Dilated Peoples* - Colin Larkin 2000

Containing 27,000 entries and over 6,000 new entries, the online edition of the Encyclopedia of Popular Music includes 50% more material than the Third Edition. Featuring a broad musical scope covering popular music of all genres and periods from 1900 to the present day, including jazz, country, folk, rap, reggae, techno, musicals, and world music, the Encyclopedia also offers thousands of additional entries covering popular music genres, trends, styles, record labels, venues, and music festivals. Key dates, biographies, and further reading are provided for artists covered, along with complete discographies that include record labels, release dates, and a 5-star album rating system.

*The Virgin Encyclopedia of Sixties Music* - Colin Larkin 2002

Published for the first time in hard cover this invaluable handbook contains 1000 entries taken from the Encyclopedia of Popular Music, offering an insight into the 60s -- the most analyzed yet least understood decade in the history of popular music. It includes every artist who had a significant impact on the development of rock and pop music in those ten years, from the Beatles-led invasion of America to the States' own pop aristocracy of Phil Spector and the Beach Boys, from the rise of Motown to the arrival of psychedelia and the Summer of Love. A perfect mix of fact and informed opinion contained in one single volume. Covers the essential elements -- dates, career facts, discography, album ratings plus a sense of context for each artist.

*Living the Blues* - Fito de la Parra 2021-08-24

Canned Heat's Story of Music, Drugs, Death, Sex and Survival It was the dawn of the Age of Aquarius--literally--and I was damn well not going to get up to greet it. Screw the band's manager trying to pull me out of bed and the cocaine camel he rode in on...

**Rockin' Las Américas** - Deborah Pacini Hernandez 2004

'Rockin' Las Americas' explores the production, dissemination, & consumption of rock music throughout the

Caribbean, Mexico, Central & South America, as well as among Latinos in the U.S. The contributors consider how rock has influenced Latin/Latino culture & how it relates to social issues in the region.

**Delta Blues: The Life and Times of the Mississippi Masters Who Revolutionized American Music** - Ted Gioia 2009-11-02

"The essential history of this distinctly American genre."—Atlanta Journal-Constitution In this "expertly researched, elegantly written, dispassionate yet thoughtful history" (Gary Giddins), award-winning author Ted Gioia gives us "the rare combination of a tome that is both deeply informative and enjoyable to read" (Publishers Weekly, starred review). From the field hollers of nineteenth-century plantations to Muddy Waters and B.B. King, Delta Blues delves into the uneasy mix of race and money at the point where traditional music became commercial and bluesmen found new audiences of thousands. Combining extensive fieldwork, archival research, interviews with living musicians, and first-person accounts with "his own calm, argument-closing incantations to draw a line through a century of Delta blues" (New York Times), this engrossing narrative is flavored with insightful and vivid musical descriptions that ensure "an understanding of not only the musicians, but the music itself" (Boston Sunday Globe). Rooted in the thick-as-tar Delta soil, Delta Blues is already "a contemporary classic in its field" (Jazz Review).

*Living the blues* - Fito de la Parra 2000

This is the true story of the Canned Heat Band's psychedelic hippie days as lived by Adolfo "Fito" De La Parra, a man who never forgot how to boogie and still escaped with his life. This is his story, journaling four decades on the road with boogie-blues music legends Canned Heat. This is a saga of hit records, world tours, drugs, sex, outrageous behavior, and death. From the heights of their world-wide fame during the Woodstock era, to the bands rebirth in the '90s and their continued success today, this is the real story of the wild and excessive lifestyles of the music world. --Amazon.

**Living the Blues** - Adolfo De La 2011-05-22

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