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Here Beside the Rising Tide Jim Newton,2025-08-05 A kaleidoscopic history of the Grateful Dead that explores the American counterculture through the life of iconoclastic frontman Jerry Garcia and his merry band By writing this book Jim Newton informs the rest of the world what Deadheads have known for years that Jerry Garcia was more than a world class musician he was an American icon Trixie Garcia In 1965 in Palo Alto Jerry Garcia opened a dictionary to a fable in which an appreciative soul repays the generosity of a traveler a gift of the grateful dead After a traumatic car accident that injured him and killed a close friend Garcia had resolved to build his life around music He had practiced relentlessly and caromed across the northern California folk and bluegrass scene He had gathered up some fellow musicians and formed a band Now they had their name Following the history of the Grateful Dead means tracking American cultural history through a period of radical reconsideration The Dead played at the Acid Tests and the Human Be In and Woodstock at the occupation of Columbia and the Bail Ball for People s Park They performed at the base of the Pyramids during a lunar eclipse at Madison Square Garden to defend the rainforests in San Francisco to sound the alarm over AIDS and at Huey Newton s birthday party For three decades the band explored the meaning and limits of freedom The radical message of the Dead to reject the mainstream and build a bohemian community radiated across the world manifesting itself in art music business and politics Here *Beside the Rising Tide* tells the story of those disparate shafts of light putting Garcia into a broader context while tracing his eventful life Nearly a century after his birth Garcia s influence stretches onward expressed in guitar licks and a gentle way of life one of excellence and gratitude chasing freedom living moment to moment guided by song the gift of the Grateful Dead

Utopia and Its Discontents Sebastian Mitchell,2020-02-20 *Utopia and Its Discontents* traces literary representations of ideal communities from Plato to the 21st century Each chapter offers close readings of key utopian and anti utopian texts to demonstrate how they construct challenge and explore the ideas and forms of earlier utopian writings and the social and political ideals of their own periods In this original and insightful study Sebastian Mitchell demonstrates how literary utopias are often as much about the past as they are about the present and the

future Utopia and Its Discontents concludes by arguing against the idea that the utopian has been eclipsed by the dystopian in contemporary culture Topics covered include Early political and philosophical authors such as Plato and Thomas More Literary works from Jonathan Swift s Gulliver s Travels to George Orwell s Nineteen Eighty Four Speculative fiction writers such as H G Wells Aldous Huxley and Margaret Atwood Ecological and feminist texts by Ernest Callenbach Ursula Le Guin and Marge Piercy Twenty first century utopianism This is an essential study for scholars and students of utopian literature

The Jive 95 Hank Rosenfeld,2023-08-15 The Jive 95 An Oral History of America s Greatest Underground Rock Radio Station KSAN San Francisco is an oral history of America s first hippie underground FM station which broadcast the countercultural consciousness of the 60s and 70s to a new generation A communal radio band of intrepid hellraisers pranksters and drug enlightened geniuses defined this psychedelic era from the Summer of Love in Golden Gate Park to the rebellion and bitter end of the late 1970s which launched the Reagan Revolution Founded in San Francisco by Tom Donahue a 1996 inductee into the Rock Roll Hall of Fame an entire generation of Americans discovered a new musical universe among dance clubs light shows and street fests the original pop ups Almost overnight KSAN became an audio clubhouse where anyone could belong with friends and the cool cats and hipsters they just met Rock gods political stars and literary celebrities including Jerry Garcia Ken Kesey Sly Stone and John Lennon were all interviewed by founder Tom Donahue and his cohorts whose listeners tuned in and turned on to bands like Jefferson Airplane The Grateful Dead Janis Joplin Quicksilver Country Joe and the Fish Hot Tuna The Beatles and Santana among others Folk journalist Hank Rosenfeld was there during those final years writing producing and announcing His warm funny voice presents a behind the mic experience at KSAN the beloved Jive 95 whose delicious dose of enlightened sunshine and 33 rpm LP dreamscapes ignited a radio explosion from coast to coast So how did KSAN go from a liberating voice to a corporate cliché It s all here in Rosenfeld s insightful hilarious account which includes countless exclusive interviews with iconic performers and never before available in print or audio form

In Search of the Lost Chord Danny Goldberg,2025-07-01 This paperback edition of Goldberg s highly acclaimed homage to 1967 includes a new afterword and twenty beautiful and evocative photographs Antiwar radicals recoiling from soullessness challenged the church of technocratic rationality Taking this challenge seriously recovering the mood of an extended moment requires beginning earlier and ending later than 1968 Cultural upheaval cannot be confined by the calendar At least one contribution to the literature the music industry executive Danny Goldberg s *In Search of the Lost Chord* treats 1967 as the defining moment when the hippie idea still held transformational promise and countercultural protest had not yet succumbed to police violence undercover provocateurs or media caricature while 1968 in contrast was a dark time of assassinations riots and the resurgence of the right New York Review of Books Goldberg s newest book *In Search of the Lost Chord* 1967 and the Hippie Idea explores and fuses together the musical political and spiritual revolutions of the time into a narrative about a moment when there was an instant sense of tribal intimacy one could have even with a

stranger Rolling Stone In Search of the Lost Chord is a subjective history of 1967 the year Danny Goldberg graduated from high school It is also a refreshing and new analysis of the era by looking at not only the political causes but also the spiritual musical and psychedelic movements Goldberg provides a unique perspective on how and why the legacy of 1967 lives on today 1967 was the year of the release of the Beatles Sgt Pepper s Lonely Hearts Club Band and of debut albums from the Doors the Grateful Dead Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin among many others 1967 was also the year of the Summer of Love the year that millions of now illegal LSD tabs flooded America Muhammad Ali was convicted of avoiding the draft Martin Luther King Jr publicly opposed the war in Vietnam Stokely Carmichael championed Black Power Israel won the Six Day War and Che Guevara was murdered It was the year that hundreds of thousands of protesters vainly attempted to levitate the Pentagon It was the year the word hippie peaked and died and the Yippies were born Exhaustively researched and informed by interviews and conversations with Allen Ginsberg Timothy Leary Ram Dass Tom Hayden Cora Weiss Grace Slick and others In Search of the Lost Chord is a mosaic of seminal moments in the psychedelic spiritual rock and roll and political protest cultures of 1967 This paperback edition includes a brand new afterword by the author along with twenty photographs by Peter Simon

Event Theory for a Sociology of Practice Frank Hillebrandt,2025-05-22 The sociological theory of practices developed in this book from the concept of the event compels us to question how practices not only chain into forms of practice The approach also allows us to see how these practices give rise to practice formations that manifest as enduring zones of intensity within society This very problem is at the center of the considerations pursued here and is unfolded through an analysis of pop music as a formation of practice As an exemplary case study the author chooses the Love and Peace Festival on Fehmarn from the year 1970 In doing so the book brings to life a period of pop music that has much more to do with our present than it may seem at first glance

Historic Sites and Landmarks That Shaped America Mitchell Newton-Matza,2016-09-06 Exploring the significance of places that built our cultural past this guide is a lens into historical sites spanning the entire history of the United States from Acoma Pueblo to Ground Zero Historic Sites and Landmarks That Shaped America From Acoma Pueblo to Ground Zero encompasses more than 200 sites from the earliest settlements to the present covering a wide variety of locations It includes concise yet detailed entries on each landmark that explain its importance to the nation With entries arranged alphabetically according to the name of the site and the state in which it resides this work covers both obscure and famous landmarks to demonstrate how a nation can grow and change with the creation or discovery of important places The volume explores the ways different cultures viewed revered or even vilified these sites It also examines why people remember such places more than others Accessible to both novice and expert readers this well researched guide will appeal to anyone from high school students to general adult readers

Teenage Wasteland Edoardo Gensolini,2024-02-28 The reason I am writing this book is because it has never been properly given credit to the real cradle of the Who s success San Francisco The concerts the Who played at promoter Bill Graham s Bay Area venues

made them grow exponentially and unified them as a band at a time that guitarist Pete Townshend recalled as artistically and financially draining San Francisco held the band together gave it confidence and the right input that made it become what it is known for today The two Winterland concerts in 1968 and 1976 are pivotal in that 1968 is the one in which the most interesting experimentation took place while the 1976 performance is considered the band's Zenit by everyone that was there

Hollywood Eden Joel Selvin, 2021-04-06 Hollywood Eden brings the lost humanity of the record business vividly back to life Selvin's style is blunt unpretentious and brisk he knows how to move things along entertainingly Songs about surfboards and convertibles had turned quaint but in this book their coolness is restored New York Times From surf music to hot rod records to the sunny pop of the Beach Boys Jan Dean the Byrds and the Mama's the Papa's Hollywood Eden captures the fresh blossom of a young generation who came together in the epic spring of the 1960s to invent the myth of the California Paradise Central to the story is a group of sun-kissed teens from the University High School class of 1959 a class that included Jan Dean Nancy Sinatra and future members of the Beach Boys who came of age in Los Angeles at the dawn of a new golden era when anything seemed possible These were the people who invented the idea of modern California for the rest of the world But their own private struggles belied the paradise portrayed in their music What began as a light-hearted frolic under sunny skies ended up crashing down to earth just a few short but action-packed years later as one by one each met their destinies head-on A rock n roll opera loaded with violence deceit intrigue low comedy and high drama Hollywood Eden tells the story of a group of young artists and musicians who bumped heads crashed cars and ultimately flew too close to the sun

The Hippies John Anthony Moretta, 2017-02-14 Among the most significant subcultures in modern U.S. history the hippies had a far-reaching impact Their influence essentially defined the 1960s hippie antifashion divergent music dropout politics and make love not war philosophy extended to virtually every corner of the world and remains influential The political and cultural institutions that the hippies challenged or abandoned mainly prevailed Yet the nonviolent egalitarian hippie principles led an era of civic protest that brought an end to the Vietnam War Their enduring impact was the creation of a 1960s frame of reference among millions of baby boomers whose attitudes and aspirations continue to reflect the hip ethos of their youth

The Fourth Revolution Robert V. Daniels, 2013-01-11 The USA has been going through a new kind of revolution which though it did not literally overthrow the government transformed racial gender and other social relationships and bequeathed the deep divisions now felt in the nation's politics and culture

Rock N Roll Gold Rush Maury Dean, 2003 An appreciation of Rock n Roll song by song from its roots and its inspirations to its divergent recent trends A work of rough genius Dean's attempt to make connections though time and across genres is laudable

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

Sex, Drugs, and Rock 'n' Roll Robert C. Cottrell, 2015-03-19 *Sex Drugs and Rock n Roll* The American Counterculture of the 1960s offers a unique examination of the cultural flowering that enveloped the United States during that early postwar decade Robert C Cottrell provides an enthralling view of the counterculture beginning with an examination of American bohemia the Lyrical Left of the pre WWII era and the hipsters He delves into the Beats before analyzing the counterculture that emerged on both the East and West coasts but soon cropped up in the American heartland as well Cottrell delivers something of a collective biography through an exploration of the antics of seminal countercultural figures Allen Ginsberg Jack Kerouac Timothy Leary and Ken Kesey Cottrell also presents fascinating chapters covering the magic elixir of sex rock n roll the underground press Haight Ashbury the literature that garnered the attention of many in the counterculture Monterey Pop the Summer of Love the Death of Hippie the March on the Pentagon communes Yippies Weatherman Woodstock the Manson family the women s movement and the decade s legacies

Rhino's Psychedelic Trip Alan Bisbort, Parke Puterbaugh, 2000-10 Readers are invited to take a time trip through the mind blowing era of psychedelics with this illustrated narrative peppered with personal recollections about rock music and radical culture Includes rare photos of players album covers and record labels 200 photos some in color

San Francisco and the Long 60s Sarah Hill, 2016-01-14 *San Francisco and the Long 60s* tells the fascinating story of the legacy of popular music in San Francisco between the years 1965 69 It is also a chronicle of the impact this brief cultural flowering has continued to have in the city and more widely in American culture right up to the present day The aim of *San Francisco and the Long 60s* is to question the standard historical narrative of the time situating the local popular music of the 1960s in the city s contemporary artistic and literary cultures at once visionary and hallucinatory experimental and traditional singular and universal These qualities defined the aesthetic experience of the local culture in the 1960s and continue to inform the cultural and social life of the Bay Area even fifty years later The brief period 1965 69 marks the emergence of the psychedelic counterculture in the Haight

Ashbury neighbourhood the development of a local musical sound into a mainstream international style the mythologizing of the Haight Ashbury as the destination for seekers in the Summer of Love and the ultimate dispersal of the original hippie community to outlying counties in the greater Bay Area and beyond San Francisco and the Long 60s charts this period with the references to received historical accounts of the time the musical visual and literary communications from the counterculture and retrospective glances from members of the 1960s Haight community via extensive first hand interviews For more information read Sarah Hill s blog posts here <http://blogs.cardiff.ac.uk/musicresearch/2014/05/15/san-francisco-and-the-long-60s/> <http://blogs.cardiff.ac.uk/musicresearch/2014/08/22/city-scale/> <http://blogs.cardiff.ac.uk/musicresearch/2015/07/21/fare-thee-well/>

The Republic of Rock Michael J. Kramer, 2013-04-05 In his 1967 megahit San Francisco Scott McKenzie sang of people in motion coming from all across the country to San Francisco the white hot center of rock music and anti war protests At the same time another large group of young Americans was also in motion less eagerly heading for the jungles of Vietnam Now in *The Republic of Rock* Michael Kramer draws on new archival sources and interviews to explore sixties music and politics through the lens of these two generation changing places San Francisco and Vietnam From the Acid Tests of Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters to hippie disc jockeys on strike the military s use of rock music to boost morale in Vietnam and the forgotten tale of a South Vietnamese rock band *The Republic of Rock* shows how the musical connections between the City of the Summer of Love and war torn Southeast Asia were crucial to the making of the sixties counterculture The book also illustrates how and why the legacy of rock music in the sixties continues to matter to the meaning of citizenship in a global society today Going beyond clichéd narratives about sixties music Kramer argues that rock became a way for participants in the counterculture to think about what it meant to be an American citizen a world citizen a citizen consumer or a citizen soldier The music became a resource for grappling with the nature of democracy in larger systems of American power both domestically and globally For anyone interested in the 1960s popular music and American culture and counterculture *The Republic of Rock* offers new insight into the many ways rock music has shaped our ideas of individual freedom and collective belonging

Rebels Or Revolutionaries? Dean Albertson, 1975 *Summer of Love* Jill D'Alessandro, Colleen Terry, Dennis McNally, Joel Selvin, 2017-04-11 Published by the Fine Arts Museums of San Francisco and University of California Press on the occasion of the exhibition *The Summer of Love Experience Art Fashion and Rock and Roll* at the de Young San Francisco April 8 through August 20 2017 Colophon

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