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Shock and Awe - Simon Reynolds 2016-10-11
NPR Great Read of 2016 From the acclaimed author of Rip It Up and Start Again and Retromania—"the foremost popular music critic of this era (Times Literary Supplement)—comes the definitive cultural history of glam and glitter rock, celebrating its outlandish fashion and outrageous stars, including David Bowie and Alice Cooper, and tracking its vibrant

legacy in contemporary pop. Spearheaded by David Bowie, Alice Cooper, T. Rex, and Roxy Music, glam rock reveled in artifice and spectacle. Reacting against the hairy, denim-clad rock bands of the late Sixties, glam was the first true teenage rampage of the new decade. In Shock and Awe, Simon Reynolds takes you on a wild cultural tour through the early Seventies, a period packed with glitzy costumes and alien make-up, thrilling music and

larger-than-life personas. *Shock and Awe* offers a fresh, in-depth look at the glam and glitter phenomenon, placing it the wider Seventies context of social upheaval and political disillusion. It explores how artists like Lou Reed, New York Dolls, and Queen broke with the hippie generation, celebrating illusion and artifice over truth and authenticity. Probing the genre's major themes—stardom, androgyny, image, decadence, fandom, apocalypse—Reynolds tracks glam's legacy as it unfolded in subsequent decades, from Eighties art-pop icons like Kate Bush through to twenty-first century idols of outrage such as Lady Gaga. *Shock and Awe* shows how the original glam artists' obsessions with fame, extreme fashion, and theatrical excess continue to reverberate through contemporary pop culture.

The World Goes On - László Krasznahorkai 2017-11-28
A magnificent new collection of stories by "the contemporary Hungarian master of apocalypse" (Susan Sontag) In

The World Goes On, a narrator first speaks directly, then tells eleven unforgettable stories, and then bids farewell ("for here I would leave this earth and these stars, because I would take nothing with me"). As László Krasznahorkai himself explains: "Each text is about drawing our attention away from this world, speeding our body toward annihilation, and immersing ourselves in a current of thought or a narrative..." A Hungarian interpreter obsessed with waterfalls, at the edge of the abyss in his own mind, wanders the chaotic streets of Shanghai. A traveler, reeling from the sights and sounds of Varanasi, encounters a giant of a man on the banks of the Ganges ranting on the nature of a single drop of water. A child laborer in a Portuguese marble quarry wanders off from work one day into a surreal realm utterly alien from his daily toils. *The World Goes On* is another amazing masterpiece by the winner of the 2015 Man Booker International Prize. "The excitement of his writing,"

Adam Thirwell proclaimed in the New York Review of Books, "is that he has come up with this own original forms—there is nothing else like it in contemporary literature."

IPOD, Therefore I Am - Dylan Jones 2008-12-13

First came fire, the wheel, and penicillin...and then, according to Dylan Jones, a compulsive album collector, music journalist, and multi award-winning men's magazine editor, the next great invention to bless the human race was the iPod, Apple's groundbreaking mp3 player. Small, sleek, and sexy, but with the capacity to hold up to ten thousand songs, the iPod has stunned music lovers and gadget enthusiasts around the world. It has delighted indie-rock college kids and elderly jazz fans, classical musical buffs and teenage hip-hop hustlers, almost no technology has so seamlessly crossed the great divide. In *iPod, Therefore I Am*, Jones tells the story of his own entrée into this exponentially growing cult, taking the reader on a hilariously candid journey

through his lifelong addiction to all genres of music, however unfashionable. Along the way, he gives a tantalizing behind-the-scenes look at the genesis of the iPod, from its original conception by Steve Jobs, the man who famously reinvented Apple Computer, to the landmark design of Jonathan Ive, the innovative designer who has become a legend in his own time. Behind it all, we get an insight into the way that the iPod has radically transformed the way we approach music, listen to music, and possess music—turning all of us into curators. Appendices containing Jones's top playlists and his expert tips on getting the most out of your iPod make this love song to the iPod as practical as it is entertaining.

Future Days - David Stubbs 2015

"First published in Great Britain in 2014 by Faber and Faber Ltd"--Title page verso.

How Soon is Now? - Richard King 2012-04-03

One of the most tangible aftershocks of Punk was its urgency to prompt individuals

into action. Document your reality: do it yourself. From this, a generation of young men were inspired and, with often zero financial planning or business sense, in a bedroom, garage or shed, labels such as Factory, Rough Trade, Mute, 4AD, Beggars Banquet, Warp, Domino and Creation began, shifting the musical landscape and trading on an ethos and identity no brand consultant would now dare dream of. Musicians were encouraged to do whatever the hell they wanted and damn the consequences. From humble beginnings, some of our most influential artists were allowed to thrive: New Order, The Smiths, Depeche Mode, Orange Juice, Cocteau Twins, Sonic Youth, Happy Mondays, Primal Scream, Aphex Twin, Teenage Fanclub, My Bloody Valentine, Autechre, Broadcast, Vampire Weekend, The White Stripes and Arctic Monkeys to name but a handful. This is the story, set to an incredible soundtrack, of the enormous scale of the passions, the size of the egos, and the true extent of the

madness of the mavericks who had the vision and bloody-mindedness to make the musical landscape exciting again.

Our Band Could Be Your Life

- Michael Azerrad 2012-12-01

The definitive chronicle of underground music in the 1980s tells the stories of Black Flag, Sonic Youth, The Replacements, and other seminal bands whose DIY revolution changed American music forever. *Our Band Could Be Your Life* is the never-before-told story of the musical revolution that happened right under the nose of the Reagan Eighties -- when a small but sprawling network of bands, labels, fanzines, radio stations, and other subversives re-energized American rock with punk's do-it-yourself credo and created music that was deeply personal, often brilliant, always challenging, and immensely influential. This sweeping chronicle of music, politics, drugs, fear, loathing, and faith is an indie rock classic in its own right. The bands profiled include: Sonic Youth Black Flag

The Replacements Minutemen
Husker Du Minor Threat Mission
of Burma Butthole Surfers Big
Black Fugazi Mudhoney Beat
Happening Dinosaur Jr.

Generation Ecstasy - Simon
Reynolds 2013-06-19

In *Generation Ecstasy*, Simon
Reynolds takes the reader on a
guided tour of this end-of-the-
millenium phenomenon, telling
the story of rave culture and
techno music as an insider who
has dosed up and blissed out. A
celebration of rave's quest for
the perfect beat definitive
chronicle of rave culture and
electronic dance music.

Bring the Noise - Simon
Reynolds 2011-05-24

Bring the Noise weaves
together interviews, reviews,
essays, and features to create a
critical history of the last
twenty years of pop culture,
juxtaposing the voices of many
of rock and hip hop's most
provocative artists—Morrissey,
Public Enemy, The Beastie
Boys, The Stone Roses, P.J.
Harvey, Radiohead—with
Reynolds's own passionate
analysis. With all the energy
and insight you would expect

from the author of *Rip It Up and
Start Again*, *Bring the Noise*
tracks the alternately fraught
and fertile relationship between
white bohemia and black street
music. The selections transmit
the immediacy of their moment
while offering a running
commentary on the broader
enduring questions of race and
resistance, multiculturalism,
and division. From grunge to
grime, from Madchester to the
Dirty South, *Bring the Noise*
chronicles hip hop and
alternative rock's competing
claims to be the cutting edge of
innovation and the voice of
opposition in an era of
conservative backlash. Alert to
both the vivid detail and the big
picture, Simon Reynolds has
shaped a compelling narrative
that cuts across a thrillingly
turbulent two-decade period of
pop music.

*This searing light, the sun and
everything else* - Jon Savage
2019-04-02

The SUNDAY TIMES Top Ten
Bestseller #1 Book of the Year,
UNCUT #1 Book of the Year,
ROUGH TRADE A Book of the
Year, MOJO Joy Division

emerged in the mid-70s at the start of a two-decades long Manchester scene that was to become much mythologised. It was then a city still labouring in the wake of the war and entering a phase of huge social and physical change, and something of this spirit made its way into the DNA of the band. Over the course of two albums, a handful of other seminal releases, and some legendary gigs, Joy Division became the most successful and exciting underground band of their generation. Then, on the brink of a tour to America, Ian Curtis took his own life. In *This searing light, the sun and everything else*, Jon Savage has assembled three decades worth of interviews with the principle players in the Joy Division story: Bernard Sumner, Peter Hook, Stephen Morris, Deborah Curtis, Peter Saville, Tony Wilson, Paul Morley, Alan Hempsall, Lesley Gilbert, Terry Mason, Anik Honoré, and many more. It is the story of how a band resurrected a city, how they came together in circumstances that are both accidental and

extraordinary, and how their music galvanised a generation of fans, artists and musicians. It is a classic story of how young men armed with electric guitars and good taste in literature can change the world with four chords and three-and-a-half minutes of music. And it is the story of how illness and demons can rob the world of a shamanic lead singer and visionary lyricist. This searing light, the sun and everything else presents the history of Joy Division in an intimate and candid way, as orchestrated by the lodestar of British music writing, Jon Savage.

Beyond and Before - Paul Hegarty 2011-06-23

A brilliant new survey and intelligent exploration of progressive rock, from its origins through to contemporary artists. Nicely illustrated, it includes rare photos of artists like Kate Bush and Genesis.

Rip it up and start again - Simon Reynolds 2007

Dès l'été 1977, le punk était devenu une parodie de lui-même. Nombre de ses

fondateurs sentaient déjà que le mouvement, initialement ouvert et riche de possibilités, avait à tel point dégénéré qu'il ne se résumait plus qu'à une simple formule commerciale. Pire, cette dérive avait redonné un coup de jeune à une industrie du disque que les punks avaient espéré renverser. Dès lors, quelle direction prendre ?

Modulations - Peter Shapiro
2000

A technophile's wet dream going beyond the limits of an encyclopedia or a record guide, here are essays by musicians and music journalists which illuminate genres techno, house, krautrock, disco, hip-hop, jungle, drum'n'bass, ambient and downtempo. Probing the conceptual origins of synthesised sound and including legendary names Kraftwerk, Giorgio Moroder, Robert Moog and John Cage, the black roots of electronic music are also documented, from free-jazz traveller Sun Ra to funk inovators Parliament and Funkadelic. With sections on fusion, dub, post-punk,

breakbeats+.

This Is Memorial Device -

David Keenan 2017-01-31

SHORTLISTED FOR THE

GORDON BURN PRIZE 2017

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MONTH LRB BOOK OF THE

WEEK CAUGHT BY THE RIVER

BOOK OF THE MONTH

SHORTLISTED FOR THE

COLLYER BRISTOW PRIZE This

Is Memorial Device, the debut

novel by David Keenan, is a

love letter to the small towns of

Lanarkshire in the west of

Scotland in the late 1970s and

early 80s as they were

temporarily transformed by the

endless possibilities that came

out of the freefall from punk

rock. It follows a cast of misfits,

drop-outs, small town

visionaries and would-be artists

and musicians through a period

of time where anything seemed

possible, a moment where art

and the demands it made were

as serious as your life. At its

core is the story of Memorial

Device, a mythic post-punk

group that could have gone all

the way were it not for the

visionary excess and

uncompromising bloody-

minded belief that served to confirm them as underground legends. Written in a series of hallucinatory first-person eye-witness accounts that capture the prosaic madness of the time and place, heady with the magic of youth recalled, *This Is Memorial Device* combines the formal experimentation of David Foster Wallace at his peak circa *Brief Interviews With Hideous Men* with moments of delirious psychedelic modernism, laugh out loud bathos and tender poignancy.

Retromania - Simon Reynolds
2011-07-19

One of The Telegraph's Best Music Books 2011 We live in a pop age gone loco for retro and crazy for commemoration. Band re-formations and reunion tours, expanded reissues of classic albums and outtake-crammed box sets, remakes and sequels, tribute albums and mash-ups . . . But what happens when we run out of past? Are we heading toward a sort of culturalecological catastrophe where the archival stream of pop history has been exhausted? Simon Reynolds,

one of the finest music writers of his generation, argues that we have indeed reached a tipping point, and that although earlier eras had their own obsessions with antiquity—the Renaissance with its admiration for Roman and Greek classicism, the Gothic movement's invocations of medievalism—never has there been a society so obsessed with the cultural artifacts of its own immediate past.

Retromania is the first book to examine the retro industry and ask the question: Is this

retromania a death knell for any originality and distinctiveness of our own?
[Sells Like Teen Spirit](#) - Ryan Moore 2010

Music has always been central to the cultures that young people create, follow, and embrace. In the 1960s, young hippie kids sang along about peace with the likes of Bob Dylan and Joan Baez and tried to change the world. In the 1970s, many young people ended up coming home in body bags from Vietnam, and the music scene changed,

embracing punk and bands like The Sex Pistols. 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 in the last 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, engaging, and 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.

You're History - Lesley Chow
2021-03-09

Raucous, sensual and sublime: how twelve pioneering female artists rewrote the rules of pop. From Kate Bush to Nicki Minaj, from Janet Jackson to TLC and Taylor Swift, pop's greatest female pioneers are simply strange: smashing notions of taste and decorum, and replacing them with new ideals of pleasure. Instead of rehashing biographies, Lesley Chow dives deep into the music of these groundbreaking performers, identifying the ecstatic moments in their songs and finding out what makes them unique. *You're History* is a love letter to pop's most singular achievements, celebrating the innovations of

women who are still critically underrated. It's a ride that includes tributes to Chaka Khan, Rihanna, Neneh Cherry, Sade, Shakespears Sister, Azealia Banks, and many more... "The slim, sharp book considers a range of female artists from Janet Jackson and Taylor Swift to TLC and Nicki Minaj, a group that the Australian cultural critic Chow views as 'outliers, marking moments where the culture might have swerved to incorporate their influence, but somehow contrived not to.'" — New York Times summer reads

Feeding Back - David Todd
2012-06-01

Feeding Back: Conversations with Rock's Alternative Guitarists from Proto-Punk to Post-Rock offers a counter-history of rock music through the lens of interviews with musicians including Richard Thompson, J Mascis, James Williamson, Bob Mould, Tom Verlaine, Lydia Lunch, Lee Ranaldo, Johnny Marr, and John Frusciante. Individually, the book's in-depth discussions explore these subjects' ideas

and innovations; taken together they document an alternative-guitar tradition with roots in free jazz, punk, avant-garde, folk, and garage-rock styles. Of all the conversations in Feeding Back the most compelling is the one among the guitarists themselves, the way they both influence and respond to each other while redefining the instrument and the rock genre. From the proto-punk of the Stooges to the post-punk of Sonic Youth, from the &"Krautrock&" of Neu! to the post-rock of Tortoise, the book charts this alternative thread as it makes its way through rock guitar from the late &'60s to the present. David Todd is an assistant professor of English at Otterbein University in Columbus, Ohio. As a playwright, his work has been presented in New York, DC, Portland, Chicago, and other cities around the U.S. His nonfiction articles have appeared in The Villager, Downtown Express, and Chelsea Now.

Simply Thrilled - Simon
Goddard 2014-04-17

They had just a few hundred pounds, one band missing a drummer, a sock drawer for an office, more dreams than sense and not a clue between them how to run a record company. But when Alan Horne and Edwyn Collins decided to start their own label from a shabby Glasgow flat in 1979, nobody was going to stand in their way. Postcard Records was the mad, makeshift and quite preposterous result. Launching the careers of Orange Juice, Aztec Camera and cult heroes Josef K, the self-styled 'Sound of Young Scotland' stuck it to the London music biz and, quite by accident, kickstarted the 1980s indie music revolution. Simon Goddard has interviewed everyone involved in the making of the Postcard legend to tell this thrilling rock'n'roll story of punk audacity, knickerbocker glories, broken windscreens, raccoon-fur hats, comedy, violence and creating something beautiful from nothing, against all the odds.

Post-Punk Then and Now - Sue Clayton 2016-09-13
What were the conditions of

possibility for art and music-making before the era of neoliberal capitalism? What role did punk play in turning artists to experiment with popular music in the late 1970s and early 1980s? And why does the art and music of these times seem so newly pertinent to our political present, despite the seeming remoteness of its historical moment? Focusing upon the production of post-punk art, film, music, and publishing, this book offers new perspectives on an overlooked period of cultural activity, and probes the lessons that might be learnt from history for artists and musicians working under 21st century conditions of austerity. Contemporary reflections by those who shaped avant-garde and contestatory culture in the UK, US, Brazil and Poland in the 1970s and 1980s. Alongside these are contributions by contemporary artists, curators and scholars that provide critical perspectives on post-punk then, and its generative relation to the aesthetics and politics of cultural production

today.

Reversing into The Future -

Andrew Krivine 2021-12-21

An unparalleled collection of New Wave memorabilia with exclusive cover designs by world-renowned designers Malcolm Garrett and Chip Kidd. Andrew Krivine's personal and vast collection of original posters, flyers, artworks, and memorabilia make this a unique and fascinating book of graphic design history.

Alongside a huge array of original artworks and graphics from the New Wave period, text contributions from recognized and respected commentators, critics, and designers from the US, UK, and Australia are also included. A collectable item itself, the book is beautifully produced with front and back cover artwork by renowned designers Malcolm Garrett and Chip Kidd. Documenting the incredible impact of New Wave, this is the ideal book for die-hard music fans and graphic design aficionados alike.

Reversing Into The Future: New Wave Graphics 1977-1990

includes graphic designs for,

among others, The B52s,

Boomtown Rats, Devo, Duran

Duran, The Cars, Elvis Costello,

Joe Jackson, XTC, Cyndi Lauper,

The Police, Simple Minds, Gary

Numan, Japan, Blondie, Talking

Heads, The Go-Gos, Graham

Parker, Nick Lowe, Frankie Goes

To Hollywood and many more.

Graphic artists featured include

Martyn Atkins, Barney Bubbles,

Chris Morton, Malcolm Garrett,

Alex McDowell, Tony Wright,

Martin Kaye for the Paradiso,

X3 Posters, DEVO Inc., Neville

Brody, The Design Republic,

Russell Mills and more.

The Sex Revolts - Simon

Reynolds 1995

The first book to look at rock

rebellion through the lens of

gender, *The Sex Revolts*

captures the paradox at rock's

dark heart--the music is often

most thrilling when it is most

misogynistic and macho. And,

looking at music made by

female artists, the authors ask:

must it always be this way?

Playing the Bass with Three

Left Hands - Will Carruthers

2016-08-30

I can confirm that should you

ever find yourself on stage

playing the bass guitar with three left hands, it is usually the one in the middle that is the real one. The other two are probably phantoms. Playing the Bass with Three Left Hands tells the story of one of the most influential, revered and ultimately demented British bands of the 1980s, Spacemen 3. In classic rock n roll style they split up on the brink of their major breakthrough. As the decade turned sour and acid house hit the news, Rugby's finest imploded spectacularly, with Jason Pierce (aka Jason Spaceman) and Pete Kember (aka Sonic Boom) going their separate ways. Here, Will Carruthers tells the whole sorry story and the segue into Spiritualised in one of the funniest and most memorable memoirs committed to the page.

Rip it Up and Start Again -

Simon Reynolds 2009-04-02

'A fantastic tribute to an amazingly creative musical period . . . An instant pop classic, worthy of a place on your shelves beside the handful of music books that really

matter.' John McTernan, Scotland on Sunday Punk revitalized rock in the mid-seventies, but the movement soon degenerated into self-parody. Rip It Up and Start Again is the first book-length celebration of what happened next: post-punk bands who dedicated themselves to fulfilling punk's unfinished musical revolution. 1978 - 1984 rivals the sixties for the sheer amount of fabulous music created, the spirit of adventure and possibility that infused it, and the way the sounds felt inextricably connected to the political and social turbulence of the day. Simon Reynolds, acclaimed author of Energy Flash, recreates a time of tremendous urgency and idealism in pop music. Packed with anecdote and insight, populated by charismatic and maverick characters, Rip It Up and Start Again stands as one of the most inspired and inspiring books on popular music ever written. 'I had never expected there to be a book on this subject; had I done so, I would never have dared to

hope it could be as good as this.' Nicholas Lezard, Guardian Book of the Week 'This remarkable and perfectly timed cultural history is required reading.' Q Magazine

Is It Still Good to Ya? -

Robert Christgau 2018-11-09
Is It Still Good to Ya? sums up the career of longtime Village Voice stalwart Robert Christgau, who for half a century has been America's most widely respected rock critic, honoring a music he argues is only more enduring because it's sometimes simple or silly. While compiling historical overviews going back to Dionysus and the gramophone along with artist analyses that range from Louis Armstrong to M.I.A., this definitive collection also explores pop's African roots, response to 9/11, and evolution from the teen music of the '50s to an art form compelled to confront mortality as its heroes pass on. A final section combines searching obituaries of David Bowie, Prince, and Leonard Cohen with awed farewells to Bob Marley and

Ornette Coleman.

Babylon's Burning - Clinton Heylin 2007

Destined to become a classic on the subject alongside Legs McNeil's *Please Kill Me*, *Babylon's Burning* is a comprehensive, groundbreaking, and definitive account of one of the most influential and lasting music movements in history, one that ironically was built on self-annihilation. In August 1977, just a few months before the Sex Pistols' *Never Mind the Bollocks* was released to worldwide controlled chaos, Johnny Rotten commented on Elvis's death, saying, "In a way I don't really feel that [his death] has anything to do with me. . . . He became everything we're trying to react against. . . . I don't want to become a fat, rich, sick, reclusive rock star. . . . Elvis was dead before he died, and his gut was so big it cast a shadow over rock and roll." Thus was launched the first potent salvo in punk rock's vainglorious history. In his provocative and definitive history, Clinton Heylin asserts,

among other things, that real punk rock bands don't make second records. He finds the origins of punk in a small circle of critics and social misfits who defined the aesthetic before the music even existed. Writers like Nick Kent, Ben Edmonds, and, most significantly, Lester Bangs reacted against rock as it had evolved by the mid-'70s, and argued for something altogether freer, younger, louder, and more anarchic. As the words, pictures, and fashions depicted in magazines spread, bands sprouted in places like Cleveland, Detroit, Los Angeles, Brisbane, and San Francisco in addition to the commonly known movements in New York, London, and Manchester. From early progenitors like Suicide, the New York Dolls, and Patti Smith in New York to Rocket from the Tombs in Cleveland and the Saints in Australia, Heylin brings to life the strands of a global art form that birthed simultaneously. Punk eschewed conventional lyrics and promoted a guttural musicality, yet contained a keen pop

sensibility. Heylin tells the story of the Sex Pistols' meteoric rise and fall, and the bands who legitimately took up the mantle (with evolved underlying principles) in the eighties, nineties, and up to Kurt Cobain's untimely death, which heralded the end of an era.

Rip It Up and Start Again -
Simon Reynolds 2006-02-17

Rip It Up and Start Again is the first book-length exploration of the wildly adventurous music created in the years after punk. Renowned music journalist Simon Reynolds celebrates the futurist spirit of such bands as Joy Division, Gang of Four, Talking Heads, and Devo, which resulted in endless innovations in music, lyrics, performance, and style and continued into the early eighties with the video-savvy synth-pop of groups such as Human League, Depeche Mode, and Soft Cell, whose success coincided with the rise of MTV. Full of insight and anecdotes and populated by charismatic characters, Rip It Up and Start Again re-creates the idealism, urgency, and excitement of one of the most

important and challenging periods in the history of popular music.

Punk Is Dead - Richard Cabut
2017-10-27

This original collection of insight, analysis and conversation charts the course of punk from its underground origins, when it was an unformed and utterly alluring near-secret, through its rapid development. *Punk is Dead: Modernity Killed Every Night* takes in sex, style, politics and philosophy, filtered through punk experience, while believing in the ruins of memory, to explore a past whose essence is always elusive.

Totally Wired - Simon Reynolds
2010-08-10

Growing up in the suburbs of Boston and raised on secular Judaism, Cocoa Puffs, and Gilligan's Island, Peter Bebergal was barely in his teens when the ancient desire to finding higher spiritual meaning in the universe struck. Already schooled in mysticism by way of comic books, Dungeons & Dragons, and Carlos Castaneda,

he turned to hallucinogens, convinced they would provide a path to illumination. Was this profound desire for God—a god he believed that could only be apprehended by an extreme state of altered consciousness—simply a side effect of the drugs? Or was it a deeper human longing that was manifesting itself, even on a country club golf course at the edge of a strip mall? *Too Much to Dream* places Bebergal's story within the cultural history of hallucinogens, American fascination with mysticism, and the complex relationship between drug addiction, popular culture, rock 'n' roll, occultism, and psychology. With a captivating foreword by Peter Coyote, and interviews with writers, artists, and psychologists such as Dennis McKenna, James Fadima, Arik Roper, Jim Woodring, and Mark Tulin, Bebergal offers a groundbreaking exploration of drugs, religion, and the craving for spirituality entrenched in America's youth.

Rip it up and start again -
Simon Reynolds 2007

Blissed Out - Simon Reynolds
1990

Blissed Out is a celebration of the 'underground' music of today. From hardcore to hip hop, acid rock to acid house, these cults contradict the widely-held view that 'rock is dead' and that there is nothing left for musicians to do but play pick 'n' mix with thirty years of pop history. When he writes about his favourite bands, Throwing Muses, My Bloody Valentine, The Young Gods and Loop, Simon Reynolds captures the giddy exhilaration of their music.

The Dark Stuff - Nick Kent
2009-03-04

Rock journalism on: Brian Wilson, Guns' N' Roses, Roky Erickson, The New York Dolls, Sid Vicious, Roy Orbison, Elvis Costello, The Smiths, Neil Young, Jerry Lee Lewis, Miles Davis, The Pogues, Lou Reed, Syd Barrett, The Rolling Stones, Iggy Pop, Kurt Cobain

Punk, Post Punk, New Wave

- Michael Grecco 2020-11-10
Iconic and never-before-seen images of punk and post-punk's quintessential bands In the late

70s, punk rock music began to evolve into the post-punk and new wave movements that dominated until the early 90s. During this time, prolific photographer and filmmaker Michael Grecco was in the thick of things, documenting the club scene in places like Boston and New York, and getting shots on- and backstage with bands such as The Cramps, Dead Kennedys, Talking Heads, Human Sexual Response, Elvis Costello, Joan Jett, the Ramones, and many others. Grecco captured in black and white and color the raw energy, sweat, and antics that characterized the alternative music of the time. Punk, Post Punk, New Wave: Onstage, Backstage, In Your Face, 1978-1991 features stunning, never-before-seen photography from this iconic period in music. In addition to concert photography, he also shot album covers and promotional pieces that round out this impressively extensive photo collection. Featuring a foreword from Fred Schneider of the B-52's, Punk, Post Punk, New

Wave is a quintessential piece of music history for anyone looking for backstage access into the careers of punk and post punk's most beloved bands.

Rip it Up and Start Again - 2005

Punk Diary, 1970-1979 - George Gimarc 1994

Rip it Up and Start Again - Simon Reynolds 2006

"The essential book on post-punk music, a must for any serious pop music fan"

Mark E. Smith and The Fall: Art, Music and Politics - Mr Benjamin Halligan 2013-01-28

This volume offers a comprehensive range of approaches to the work of Mark E. Smith and his band The Fall in relation to music, art and politics. Mark E. Smith remains one of the most divisive and idiosyncratic figures in popular music after a recording career with The Fall that spans thirty years. Although The Fall were originally associated with the contemporaneous punk explosion, from the beginning

they pursued a highly original vision of what was possible in the sphere of popular music. While other punk bands burned out after a few years, only to then reform decades later as their own cover bands, The Fall continue to evolve while retaining a remarkable consistency, even with the frequent line-up changes that soon left Mark E. Smith as the only permanent member of the group. The key aspect of the group that this volume explores is the invariably creative, unfailingly critical and often antagonistic relations that characterize both the internal dynamics of the group and the group's position in the pop cultural surroundings. The Fall's ambiguous position in the unfolding histories of British popular music and therefore in the new heritage industries of popular culture in the UK, from post-punk to anti-Thatcher politics, to the 'Factory fiction of Manchester' and on into Mark E. Smith's current role as ageing enfant terrible of rock, illustrates the uneasy relationship between the band,

their critical commentators and the historians of popular music. This volume engages directly with this critical ambiguity. With a diverse range of approaches to The Fall, this volume opens up new possibilities for writing about contemporary music beyond traditional approaches grounded in the sociology of music, Cultural Studies and music journalism – an aim which is reflected in the variety of provocative critical approaches and writing styles that make up the volume.

Rip It Up and Start Again -

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(Déchire tout et recommence)

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" post-punk " entre 1978 et

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des Sex Pistols et l'explosion

de MTV. Ce sont des artistes

comme PiL, Devo, Joy Division,

Talking Heads, Gang of Four ou

Cabaret Voltaire. C'est l'histoire

d'une Angleterre où émerge,

après la tornade punk de 1977,

une multitude de groupes qui

veulent à tout prix s'écarter du

chemin " rétro-rock " pour

s'ouvrir aux musiques noires et

électroniques. C'est aussi

l'histoire de villes américaines

en résistance, New York, San

Francisco ou Cleveland, où les

musiciens viennent souvent des

milieux artistiques d'avant-garde et envisagent leur travail comme un instrument de lutte contre l'idéologie culturelle et esthétique qui domine leur pays. Ce sont des groupes qui, des deux côtés de l'Atlantique, jouent le jeu de l'expérimentation sonore, graphique, vestimentaire, théorique, voire économique lorsqu'ils en viennent à prendre un virage pop. C'est d'ailleurs autour de ce crucial problème de " compromis " commercial que s'articule Rip It Up and Start Again. La première partie, intitulée " Post Punk ", retrace l'itinéraire de groupes adeptes indépendants, tel l'emblématique Rough Trade, et de producteurs aussi géniaux et furieux que Martin Hannett (Factory Records) ou encore Brian Eno. La deuxième analyse la " New Pop ", qui voit les groupes tels que Madness, Human League, Siouxsie & the Banshees, New Order ou Frankie Goes to Hollywood s'orienter vers des sphères moins austères, plus dansantes ou plus spectaculaires. Mais au-delà du passionnant récit qu'il

constitue, l'ouvrage semble également procéder à une subtile contre-expertise de l'histoire du rock fournie par la vulgate. Et si les principes d'autogestion et de liberté créative préconisés par le punk avaient été mieux intégrés par les non-punks et les " dissidents " que par les punks traditionnels ? Et si la véritable résistance culturelle passait plutôt par l'infiltration et l'ambiguïté que par l'agression directe et l'opposition systématique ? Rip It Up and Start Again constitue le premier document exhaustif sur une des périodes (si ce n'est la période) les plus riches et les plus excitants de l'histoire du rock, qu'on a jusqu'ici trop souvent résumé aux tubes pour minets et à quelques succès éphémères. Il s'agit d'un ouvrage de référence pour repenser le rock qui s'épuise à force de se parodier.

Energy Flash - Simon Reynolds 2012-03-01
Ecstasy did for house music what LSD did for psychedelic rock. Now, in Energy Flash, journalist Simon Reynolds offers

a revved-up and passionate inside chronicle of how MDMA (“ecstasy”) and MIDI (the basis for electronica) together spawned the unique rave culture of the 1990s. England, Germany, and Holland began tinkering with imported Detroit techno and Chicago house music in the late 1980s, and when ecstasy was added to the mix in British clubs, a new music subculture was born. A longtime writer on the music beat, Reynolds started watching—and partaking in—the rave scene early on, observing firsthand ecstasy’s sense-heightening and serotonin-surg-ing effects on the music and the scene. In telling the story, Reynolds goes way beyond straight music history, mixing social history, interviews with participants and scene-makers, and his own analysis of the sounds with the names of key places, tracks, groups, scenes, and artists. He delves deep into the panoply of rave-worthy drugs and proper rave attitude and etiquette,

exposing a nuanced musical phenomenon. Read on, and learn why nitrous oxide is called “hippy crack.”

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