

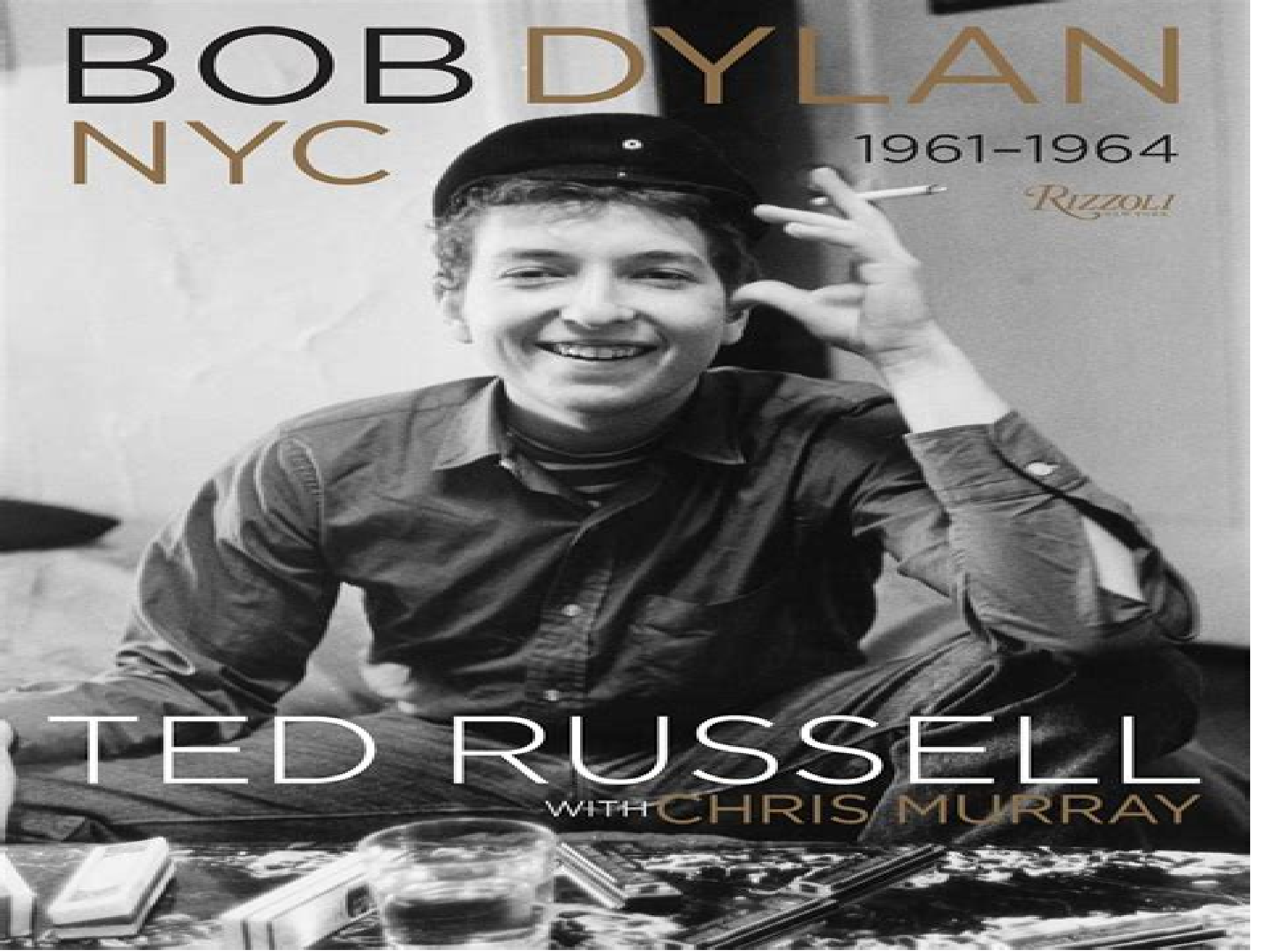
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Invisible Now: Bob Dylan in the 1960s John Hughes,2016-05-06 Invisible Now describes Bob Dylan s transformative inspiration as artist and cultural figure in the 1960s Hughes identifies Dylan s creativity with an essential imaginative dynamic as the singer perpetually departs from a former state of inexpression in pursuit of new as yet unknown powers of self renewal This motif of temporal self division is taken as corresponding to what Dylan later referred to as an artistic project of continual becoming and is explored in the book as a creative and ethical principle that underlies many facets of Dylan s appeal Accordingly the book combines close discussions of Dylan s mercurial art with related discussions of his humour voice photographs and self presentation as well as with the singularities of particular performances The result is a nuanced account of Dylan s creativity that allows us to understand more closely the nature of Dylan s art and its links with American culture

The Gospel according to Bob Dylan Michael J. Gilmour,2011-02-01 Since the early 1960s music fans have found Bob Dylan s spirituality fascinating and many of them have identified Dylan as a kind of spiritual guru This book written by a scholar who is a longtime fan examines Dylan s mystique asking why audiences respond to him as a spiritual guide This book reveals Bob Dylan as a major twentieth and twenty first century religious thinker with a body of relevant work that goes far beyond a handful of gospel albums

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Rocking in the Free World Nicholas Tochka,2023 Rocking in the Free World explains how Americans came to believe they had learned the truth about rock n roll a truth shaped by the Cold War anxieties of the Fifties the countercultural revolutions and counter revolutions of the Sixties and Seventies and the end of history triumphalism of the Eighties

The Guide to United States Popular Culture Ray Broadus Browne,Pat Browne,2001 To understand the history and spirit of America one must know its wars its laws and its presidents To really understand it however one must also know its cheeseburgers its love songs and its lawn ornaments The long awaited Guide to the United States Popular Culture provides a single volume guide to the landscape of everyday life in the United States Scholars

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Please Please Me Gordon Thompson, 2008-09-10. *Please Please Me* offers an insider's view of the British pop music recording industry from 1956 to 1968 based on personal recollections, contemporary accounts and data that situate this scene in the economic, political and social context of postwar Britain. Thompson weaves issues of class, age, gender and ethnicity into his narrative beginning with the rise of British beat groups and the emergence of teenagers as consumers and moving into the competition between performers and the recording industry for control over the music. He interviews musicians, songwriters, music directors and producers and engineers who worked with the best known performers.

Critical Musicological Reflections Stan Hawkins, 2016-04-22. This collection of original essays is in tribute to the work of Derek Scott on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday. As one of the leading lights in Critical Musicology, Scott has helped shape the epistemological direction for music research since the late 1980s. There is no doubt that the path taken by the critical musicologist has been a tricky one leading to new conceptions, interactions and heated debates during the past two decades. Changes in musicology during the closing decades of the twentieth century prompted the establishment of new sets of theoretical methods that probed at the social and cultural relevance of music as much as its self-referentiality. All the scholars contributing to this book have played a role in the general paradigmatic shift that ensued in the wake of Kerman's call for change in the 1980s. Setting out to address a range of approaches to theorizing music and promulgating modes of analysis across a wide range of repertoires, the essays in this collection can be read as a coming of age of critical musicology through its active dialogue with other disciplines such as sociology, feminism, ethnomusicology, history, anthropology, philosophy, cultural studies, aesthetics, media studies, film, music studies and gender studies. The volume provides music researchers and graduate students with an up to date authoritative reference to all matters dealing with the state of critical musicology today.

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Folk Music and the New Left in the Sixties Michael Scott Cain, 2019-06-04 Artists have often provided the earliest demonstrations of conscience and ethical examination in response to political events The political shifts that took place in the 1960s were addressed by a revival of folk music as an expression of protest hope and the courage to imagine a better world This work explores the relationship between the cultural and political ideologies of the 1960s and the growing folk music movement with a focus on musicians Phil Ochs Joan Baez Peter Paul and Mary Carolyn Hester and Bob Dylan

On Highway 61 Dennis McNally, 2015-10-13 *On Highway 61* explores the historical context of the significant social dissent that was central to the cultural genesis of the sixties The book is going to search for the deeper roots of American cultural and musical evolution for the past 150 years by studying what the Western European culture learned from African American culture in a historical progression that reaches from the minstrel era to Bob Dylan The book begins with America's first great social critic Henry David Thoreau and his fundamental source of social philosophy his profound commitment to freedom to abolitionism and to African American culture Continuing with Mark Twain through whom we can observe the rise of minstrelsy which he embraced and his subversive satirical masterpiece *Huckleberry Finn* While familiar the book places them into a newly articulated historical reference that shines new light and reveals a progression that is much greater than the sum of its individual parts As the first post Civil War generation of black Americans came of age they introduced into the national culture a trio of musical forms ragtime blues and jazz that would with their derivations dominate popular music to this day Ragtime introduced syncopation and become the cutting edge of the modern 20th century with popular dances The blues would combine with syncopation and improvisation and create jazz Maturing at the hands of Louis Armstrong it would soon attract a cluster of young white musicians who came to be known as the Austin High Gang who fell in love with black music and were inspired to play it themselves In the process they developed a liberating respect for the diversity of their city and country which they did not see as exotic but rather as art It was not long before these young white rebels were the masters of American pop music big band Swing As Bop succeeded Swing and Rhythm and Blues followed each had white followers like the Beat writers and the first young rock and rollers Even popular white genres like the country music of Jimmy Rodgers and the Carter Family reflected significant black influence In fact the theoretical separation of American music by

race is not accurate This biracial fusion achieved an apotheosis in the early work of Bob Dylan born and raised at the northern end of the same Mississippi River and Highway 61 that had been the birthplace of much of the black music he would study As the book reveals the connection that began with Thoreau and continued for over 100 years was a cultural evolution where at first individuals and then larger portions of society absorbed the culture of those at the absolute bottom of the power structure the slaves and their descendants and realized that they themselves were not free *Decoding Dylan* Jim Curtis,2019-04-11 Taking readers behind Bob Dylan s familiar image as the enigmatic rebel of the 1960s this book reveals a different view that of a careful craftsman and student of the art of songwriting Drawing on revelations from Dylan s memoir *Chronicles* and a variety of other sources the author arrives at a radically new interpretation of his body of work which revolutionized American music and won him the Nobel Prize for Literature in 2016 Dylan s songs are viewed as collages ingeniously combining themes and images from American popular culture and European high culture *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 **Asia First** Joyce Mao,2015-06-09 After Japanese bombs hit Pearl Harbor the American right stood at a crossroads Generally isolationist conservatives needed to forge their own foreign policy agenda if they wanted to remain politically viable When Mao Zedong established the People s Republic of China in 1949 with the Cold War just underway they had a new object of foreign policy and as Joyce Mao reveals in this fascinating new look at twentieth century Pacific affairs that change would provide vital ingredients for American conservatism as we know it today Mao explores the deep resonance American conservatives felt with the defeat of Chiang Kai Shek and his exile to Taiwan which they lamented as the loss of China to communism and the corrosion of traditional values In response they fomented aggressive anti communist positions that urged greater action in the Pacific a policy known as Asia First While this policy would do nothing to oust the communists from China it was powerfully effective at home Asia First provided American conservatives a set of ideals American sovereignty selective military intervention strident anti communism and the promotion of a technological defense state that would bring them into the global era with the positions that are now their hallmark

The People of This Generation Paul Lyons,2003-05-27 A major contribution to the historiography of the New Left in the United States Journal of American History

A Race of Singers Bryan K. Garman,2018-07-25 When Walt Whitman published *Leaves of Grass* in 1855 he dreamed of inspiring a race of singers who would celebrate the working class and realize the promise of American democracy By examining how singers such as Woody Guthrie Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen both embraced and reconfigured Whitman's vision Bryan Garman shows that Whitman succeeded In doing so Garman celebrates the triumphs yet also exposes the limitations of Whitman's legacy While Whitman's verse propounded notions of sexual freedom and renounced the competitiveness of capitalism it also safeguarded the interests of the white workingman often at the expense of women and people of color Garman describes how each of Whitman's successors adopted the mantle of the working class hero while adapting the role to his own generation's concerns Guthrie condemned racism in the 1930s Dylan addressed race and war in the 1960s and Springsteen explored sexism racism and homophobia in the 1980s and 1990s But as Garman points out even the Boss like his forebears tends to represent solidarity in terms of white male bonding and homosocial allegiance We can hear America singing in the voices of these artists Garman says but it is still the song of a white male America

America's Songs III: Rock! Bruce Pollock,2017-03-16 America's Songs III Rock picks up in 1953 where America's Songs II left off describing the artistic and cultural impact of the rock n roll era on America's songs and songwriters recording artists and bands music publishers and record labels and the all important consuming audience The Introduction presents the background story discussing the 1945-1952 period and focusing on the key songs from the genres of jump blues rhythm n blues country music bluegrass and folk that combined to form rock n roll From there the author selects a handful of songs from each subsequent year up through 2015 listed chronologically and organized by decade As with its two preceding companions America's Songs III highlights the most important songs of each year with separate entries More than 300 songs are analyzed in terms of importance both musically and historically and weighted by how they defined an era an artist a genre or an underground movement Written by known rock historian and former ASCAP award winner Bruce Pollock America's Songs III Rock relays the stories behind America's musical history

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