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**The Story of Chess Records**

John Collis, 1998-10-15 If one man can be credited with creating the language of rock n roll it is Chuck Berry In the early 1950 s he was just an ambitious Nat King Cole imitator gigging in St Louis but ten years after moving to Chicago and cutting his first hit Maybelline in 1955 he built a catalogue of classics that inspired the Beatles the Rolling Stones and every rock musician since Meanwhile his Chicago rival Bo Diddley the earthiest and arguably the most exciting of the rock n roll performers was reminding us that this music was just a step away from the blues Although he was raised in Chicago his music was a bizarre electric version of the blues of his birthplace Mississippi Between them Chuck and Bo caused a revolution in Chicago blues hitherto largely unknown to white America and the mass market Both were signed to Chess Records established by Eastern European immigrants the Chess brothers who provided the shop window for Chicago bluesmen while also conforming to a now all too familiar pattern as white entrepreneurs exploiting black talent Chess Records both examines the subject of exploitation within the record business and celebrated the music of two unique and important artists and the extraordinarily fertile blues environment out of which they grew

*A Blues Bibliography* Robert Ford, 2008-03-31 A Blues Bibliography Second Edition is a revised and enlarged version of the definitive blues bibliography first published in 1999 Material previously omitted from the first edition has now been included and the bibliography has been expanded to include works published since then In addition to biographical references 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 The Blues Bibliography is an invaluable guide to the enthusiastic market among libraries specializing in music and African American culture and among individual blues scholars

**Popular Music** Roman Iwaschkin, 2016-04-14 This is a comprehensive guide to popular music literature first published in 1986 Its main focus is on American and British works but it includes significant works from other countries making it truly international in scope

**The Triumph of Vulgarity** Robert Pattison, 1987-01-22 The Triumph of Vulgarity in a thinker s guide to rock n roll Rock music mirrors the tradition of nineteenth century Romaniticism Robert Patison says Whitman s barbaric yawp can still be heard in the punk rock of the Ramones and the spirit that inspired Poe s Eureka lives on in the lyrics of Talking Heads Rock is vulgar Pattison notes and vulgarity is something that high culture has long despised but rarely bothered to define This book is the first effort since John Ruskin and Aldous Huxley to describe in depth what vulgarity is and how with the help of ideas inherent in Romaniticism it has slipped the constraints imposed on it by refined culture and established its own loud arts The book disassembles the various myths of rock its roots in black and folk music the primacy it accords to feeling and self the sexual omnipotence of rock stars the satanic predilections of rock fans and rock s high voltage image of the modern Prometheus wielding an electric guitar Pattison treats these myths as vulgar counterparts of their originals in refined Romantic art and

offers a description and justification of rock's central place in the social and aesthetic structure of modern culture. At a time when rock lyrics have provoked parental outrage and senatorial hearings, *The Triumph of Vulgarities* is required reading for anyone interested in where rock comes from and how it works. *A Rocket in My Pocket* Max Décharné, 2010-12-09

Rockabilly had its roots in country blues, folk, hillbilly, R & B, boogie woogie, and most other indigenous Deep South forms of popular song that you could strum three chords along to or howl down a cheap microphone. It was young people's music made almost entirely by the first wave of teenagers despised by adults in general and the country music establishment in particular. Its pioneer exponent, Elvis, eventually became respectable in the eyes of straight society, but he was the exception. 1950s rockabilly was a spontaneous outburst of spirited three-chord songs, tiny record labels, primitive studios, fiercely partisan audiences, and wild-eyed driven performers who weren't even sure that their musical careers would last the week. The book charts the rise and fall of the original 50s wave of rockabillys. It will also follow the progress of the music in clubs, on radio, TV, and film, pinpointing the key record labels and important regional centres, showing how fashions eventually changed and left rockabilly high and dry, far too wild and primitive in an era of smoother sounds. Décharné traces the music to its Memphis roots. **The ^ACountry Music Reader** Travis D. Stimeling, 2015-01-02

The Country Music Reader provides an anthology of primary source readings encompassing the history of country music from circa 1900 to the present, offering firsthand insight into the changing role of country music within both the music industry and American culture. **Rock Music in American Popular Culture** Frank Hoffmann, B. Lee Cooper, Wayne S. Haney, 2013-01-11 How does rock music impact culture? According to authors B. Lee Cooper and Wayne S. Haney, it is central to the definition of society and has had a great impact on shaping American culture. In *Rock Music in American Popular Culture*, insightful essays and book reviews explore ways popular culture items can be used to explore American values. This fascinating book is arranged alphabetically for quick and easy reference to specific topics, but the book is equally enjoyable to read straight through. The influence of rock era music is evident throughout the text, demonstrating how various topics in the popular culture field are interconnected. Students in popular culture survey courses and American studies classes will be fascinated by these unique explorations of how family businesses, games, nursery rhymes, rock and roll legends, and other musical ventures shed light on our society and how they have shaped American values over the years. *A Psychological Biography of Hiram "Hank"*

*Williams* Paul R. Nail, Ph.D., 2024-04-09 Volume II picks up in 1943-44, right where Volume I left off with Hank's courtship and marriage to first wife Audrey Sheppard. Guy Williams' rise to fame at the Louisiana Hayride, 1948-49, and at the Grand Ole Opry, 1949-50, before success began closing in on him by December 1950. Hank was only 27 years old at the time, and no one knew that he had only two more years to live. Despite Hank's growing alcoholism, marital and health problems, and eventual addiction to prescription drugs, his last two years were perhaps the most productive and successful of his career. A special feature of Volume II is that Dr. Nail devotes an entire chapter to the art and craft of songwriting. Here, Nail provides

what I believe is the most accurate and comprehensive analysis to date of the relative contributions of Hank and his publisher song editor Fred Rose to Hank's songs Like Volume I Volume II is a must read for anyone seeking greater understanding and insight into the short but fabulous life and career of the legendary Hank Williams I wholeheartedly recommend it Ed Guy noted Hank Williams expert *The Fifties* David Halberstam, 2012-12-18 This vivid New York Times bestseller about 1950s America from a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist is an engrossing sail across a pivotal decade Time Joe McCarthy Marilyn Monroe The H bomb Ozzie and Harriet Elvis Civil rights It's undeniable The fifties were a defining decade for America complete with sweeping cultural change and political upheaval This decade is also the focus of David Halberstam's triumphant *The Fifties* which stands as an enduring classic and was an instant New York Times bestseller upon its publication More than a survey of the decade it is a masterfully woven examination of far reaching change from the unexpected popularity of Holiday Inn to the marketing savvy behind McDonald's expansion A meditation on the staggering influence of image and rhetoric *The Fifties* is vintage Halberstam who was hailed by the Denver Post as a lively graceful writer who makes you understand how much of our time was born in those years This ebook features an extended biography of David Halberstam **JEMF Quarterly** John Edwards Memorial Foundation, 1983 **American Studies** Jack Salzman, American Studies Association, 1986-08-29 A major three volume bibliography including an additional supplement of an annotated listing of American Studies monographs published between 1900 and 1988 **Bad Boy of Gospel Music** Russ Cheatham, 2010-03-05 I messed up Calvin Newton lamented after wasting thirty years and doing time in both state and federal prisons for theft counterfeiting and drug violations These were years of my life that I could have been singing gospel music During his prime he was super handsome athletic and charged with sexual charisma that attracted women to him like flies to honey Atop this abundance was his astounding voice the voice of an angel This book is his prodigal son story Audacious Newton never turned down a dare even if it meant climbing on the roof of a speeding car or wading into a freezing ocean As a boy boxer he was a Kentucky Golden Gloves champ who knocked his opponent in twenty three seconds By his late teens he had been recruited by the Blackwood Brothers the number one gospel quartet in the world In his mid twenties while he was singing Christian songs with the Oak Ridge Quartet Newton's mighty talent and movie star looks took him deep into hedonism reckless driving heavy romancing and addictive pill popping As 1950s rock n roll began its invasion of gospel he and two partners formed the Sons of Song the first all male gospel trio Long before the pop sound claimed contemporary Christian music the Sons of Song turned gospel upside down with histrionic harmony high styled tuxedos and Hollywood verve Their signature song Wasted Years foreshadowed Newton's punishing fall This biography looks back at the destructive lifestyle that wrecked a sparkling career When well into his sixties Newton turned his life around and was able to confront his demons and discuss his prodigal days He talked extensively with Russ Cheatham about his self destruction and the great personal expense of his own bad boy choices and late redemption In this candid biography one of gospel's all stars discloses

a messed up life that vacillated between achievement and failure fame and infamy happiness and grief      **America on Record** Andre Millard,1995-10-27 This study provides a history of sound recording from the acoustic phonograph to digital sound technology      **The Blue Moon Boys** Ken Burke,Dan Griffin,2006-08      **We Wanna Boogie** Marvin Schwartz,2014-09-01 Rock and roll pioneer and Newport native Sonny Burgess is a member of the Rockabilly Hall of Fame In this book full of personal interviews and remembrances Burgess and his band tell of their original recordings for Sun Records in the 1950s their shows with greats such as Elvis Presley Johnny Cash and Jerry Lee Lewis and their success in the contemporary rockabilly revival This also is the history of a once prominent and spirited Delta community of extensive agricultural wealth Newport was home to numerous music clubs that hosted national artists as well as illicit backroom gambling Burgess is a product of this history and his vivacious music is shaped by his hometown and the dramatic transformation of southern rural life it witnessed      The Guinness Encyclopedia of Popular Music: Tillotson, Johnny to Z.Z. Top Colin Larkin,1992      **Dewey and Elvis** Louis Cantor,2010-10-01 Beginning in 1949 while Elvis Presley and Sun Records were still virtually unknown and two full years before Alan Freed famously discovered rock n roll Dewey Phillips brought the budding new music to the Memphis airwaves by playing Howlin Wolf B B King and Muddy Waters on his nightly radio show Red Hot and Blue The mid South s most popular white deejay Daddy O Dewey soon became part of rock n roll history for being the first major disc jockey to play Elvis Presley and subsequently to conduct the first live on air interview with the singer Louis Cantor illuminates Phillips s role in turning a huge white audience on to previously forbidden race music Phillips s zeal for rhythm and blues legitimized the sound and set the stage for both Elvis s subsequent success and the rock n roll revolution of the 1950s Using personal interviews documentary sources and oral history collections Cantor presents a personal view of the disc jockey while restoring Phillips s place as an essential figure in rock n roll history      *Sounds of the South* Daniel Watkins Patterson,1991 Beyond the familiar forms of Mississippi Delta Blues and mainstream country music the vernacular music of the South also ranges from the ceremonial music of Native Americans to shout singing in South Carolina sea islands Cajun fiddling and Mexican American conjunto music *Sounds of the South* assesses past efforts to document these richly varied musical forms and the challenges facing future work *Sounds of the South* a 1989 conference that gathered record collectors folklorists musicians record producers librarians archivists and traditional music lovers celebrated the official opening of the Southern Folklife Collection with the John Edwards Memorial Collection at the library of the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill Based on that conference *Sounds of the South* includes Bill Malone s account of his own career as fan and scholar of country music Paul Oliver on European blues scholarship and Ray Funk on researching Black Gospel Quartets The contributors look at a number of topics related to the role of the archivist folklorist in recording and documenting the music of the South evaluating past fieldwork and current needs in documentation archival issues prospects for the publication of recordings and changes in music and technology Written in an accessible style this volume will be of interest to all those

concerned with preserving the music of the American South

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