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The Old, Weird America

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On the Road with Bob Dylan

Music critic Michael Gray presents opinionated entries on hundreds of figures, musical works, and other widely varied topics related to singer-songwriter Bob Dylan. Also includes the text on CD-ROM.

Guitar King

21st-Century Dylan

This book chronicles Bob Dylan's life and career in music.

Chronicles

Arranged in sixteen musical categories, provides entries for twenty thousand releases from four thousand artists, and includes a history of each musical genre.

Springsteen, Troubadour of the Highway

The story of a monk, a minstrel, and the music that brought them together In 1965 writer-activist-monk Thomas Merton fulfilled a twenty-four-year dream and went to live as a hermit beyond the walls of his Trappist monastery. Seven months later, after a secret romance with a woman half his age, he was in danger of losing it all. Yet on the very day that his abbot uncovered the affair, Merton found solace in an unlikely place—the songs of Bob Dylan, who, as fate would have it, was experiencing his own personal and creative crises during the summer of 1966. In this striking parallel biography of two countercultural icons, Robert Hudson plumbs the depths of Dylan’s surprising influence on Merton’s life and writing, recounts each man’s interactions with the woman who linked them together—Joan Baez—and shows how each transcended his immediate troubles and went on to new heights of spiritual and artistic genius. Readers will discover here a riveting story of creativity and crisis, burnout and redemption, in the tumultuous era of 1960s America.

Backstage Passes & Backstabbing Bastards

In 1991 Clinton Heylin published what was considered the most definitive biography of Bob Dylan available. In 2001 he completely revised and reworked this

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hugely acclaimed book, adding new sections, substantially reworking text, and bringing the story up-to-date with Dylan's explosive career in 2000. *Bob Dylan: Behind the Shades Revisited* follows the story of Dylan from his humble beginnings in Minnesota to his arrival in New York in 1961, his subsequent rise in the folk pantheon of Greenwich Village in the early '60s, and his cataclysmic folk-rock metamorphosis at the Newport Folk Festival in 1965. In the succeeding eighteen months, Dylan released *Highway 61 Revisited* and *Blonde on Blonde*, and embarked on the legendary 1966 World Tour that culminated with an unforgettable concert at the Royal Albert Hall. Heylin details it all, along with the true story of Dylan's motorcycle accident, his remarkable reemergence in the mid-'70s, the only exacting account of his controversial conversion to born-again Christianity, the Neverending Tour, and yet another incredible Dylan resurgence with his 1997 Grammy Album of the Year Award-winning *Time Out of Mind*. Deemed by *The New Yorker* as "the most readable and reliable" of all Dylan biographies, this book will give fans what they have always wanted -- a chance to get to know the man behind the shades.

In Search of the Craic

The Bob Dylan Encyclopedia

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A noted historian presents an assessment of Bob Dylan and his music that draws on unprecedented access to rare materials and illuminates key cultural influences.

View from the Bottom

Compiles career biographies of over 1,200 artists and rock music reviews written by fans covering every phase of rock from R&B through punk and rap.

All Music Guide

Winner of the NOBEL PRIZE in Literature 2016 For the first time, a comprehensive, definitive collection of lyrics of music legend and poet Bob Dylan, complete with expert annotations. A major publishing event - a beautiful, comprehensive collection of the lyrics of Bob Dylan with artwork from thirty-three albums, edited and with an introduction by Christopher Ricks. As it was well put by Al Kooper (the man behind the organ on 'Like a Rolling Stone'), 'Bob is the equivalent of William Shakespeare. What Shakespeare did in his time, Bob does in his time.' Christopher Ricks, editor of T. S. Eliot, Samuel Beckett, Tennyson, and The Oxford Book of English Verse, has no argument with Mr. Kooper's assessment, and Dylan is attended to accordingly in this authoritative edition of his lyrics. In the words of Ricks: 'For fifty years, all the world has delighted in Bob Dylan's books of words and

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more than words: provocative, mysterious, touching, baffling, not-to-be-pinned-down, intriguing, and a reminder that genius is free to do as it chooses. And, again and again, these are not the words that he sings on the initially released albums.' This edition changes things, giving us the words from officially released studio and live recordings, as well as selected variant lyrics and revisions to these, recent revisions and retrospective ones; and, from the archives, words that, till now, have not been published. The Lyrics, edited with diligence by Christopher Ricks, Lisa Nemrow, and Julie Nemrow. As set down, as sung, and as sung again.

The Rough Guide to Rock

Million Dollar Bash

Bob Dylan has always been something of a mystery. He has worn a variety of masks that have delighted, puzzled, amused and angered his many audiences. Andrea Cossu offers a strikingly fresh explanation of Dylan and the transformations he has made throughout his career. Cossu's descriptions of key Dylan performances explain how he forged authenticity through performance, and how the various attempts to make 'Bob Dylan' have often involved the interaction between the artist, his public image and his many audiences. It Ain't Me Babe

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offers a striking vision of how Dylan built his image and learned to live with its burden, painting a unique and coherent new portrait of the artist.

All Music Guide to Country

"First published in the United States by Henry Holt and Company under the title Invisible republic: Bob Dylan's Basement Tapes"--T.p. verso.

That Thin, Wild Mercury Sound

Written by the Canadian music artist's son, a lavishly illustrated depiction of Robbie Robertson's early years traces his first guitar lessons at the age of nine through his rise to becoming a central member of The Band and one of Rolling Stone magazine's top 100 guitarists.

100 Great Albums of the Sixties

Explores the history of the different rock and roll performers, producers, deejays, and songwriters who have been inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame

Bob Dylan

"Throughout his various stages, Dylan's work reveals an affinity with the Zen worldview, where enlightenment can be attained through self-contemplation and intuition rather than through faith and devotion. Much has been made of Dylan's Christian periods, but never before has a book engaged Dylan's deep and rich oeuvre through a Buddhist lens."--Back cover.

Michael Bloomfield Guitar Anthology

In 1965, photographer Jerry Schatzberg, already well-established in the field due to his fashion and portrait photography for various publications, such as Vogue, Esquire and Life, listened to Bob Dylan for the first time. He had been hearing about the singer for close to three years; two friends were especially dogged and would ask him every time they spoke if he had heard the music yet. Finally, feeling obligated to them for their persistency, he listened and understood immediately why Dylan was inspiring such passionate excitement. Shortly thereafter, Schatzberg was photographing a job in his studio and had some fortuitous company. Famed music journalist Al Aronowitz and disc jockey Scott Ross were discussing Dylan and a recent performance they had seen of his. Half listening to their conversation, he volunteered that he'd like to photograph the singer if given the chance. Dylan's new wife (one of the friends mentioned above) called the following day and gave him an open invitation to the studio where he was currently

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recording 'Highway 61 Revisited'. Excited and curious, Schatzberg set off the very next day for the studio, exactly six days after the seminal Newport Folk Festival set where Dylan went electric and was collectively booed. Schatzberg received a warm welcome from the singer, who immediately sat him down to listen to what he had been recording that day. Dylan gave him free rein of the studio once he started shooting and the images that emerged from that day make obvious the comfortable and relaxed atmosphere that was already brewing between photographer and subject. Considering Dylan's almost-universal dislike of journalists (and by extension photographers), this was a completely unprecedented situation, one that Schatzberg took seriously. That almost-instant trust and rapport quickly grew into a friendship and they are part of the reason Schatzberg's sittings with Dylan work so successfully and are so important. Dylan is relaxed, he's funny, he takes the props that the photographer gives him and has fun with them - he's obviously not taking himself too seriously. Working and socialising together, Schatzberg would eventually do nine more photo shoots with Dylan from 1965-6, arguably the singer's most creative period, and capture the (now) Nobel laureate during one of the most pivotal moments in music history. Part of their uniqueness is their basic broad range of intimate and public locations: music and photography studios, live performances and street portraits. But more than that, each session (including the one for possibly his greatest album, 'Blonde on Blonde') says something different about Dylan, the man and the musician, and manages to perfectly capture the many facets of one of the most unique, complex and

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mysterious individuals of all time. SELLING POINTS: * Filmmaker and renowned photographer Jerry Schatzberg's essential iconic photographs of Bob Dylan, including studio portraits, on-stage performances, recording studio outtakes and more (many published for the first time) * The photographer of the cover and liner images of Dylan's acclaimed 1966 album 'Blonde On Blonde' * Widely recognised as the foremost body of images of Bob Dylan, Nobel laureate, from a pinnacle point in his career * Schatzberg's essential images not only stand the test of time, but also have become visually synonymous with one of the most important artists of the twentieth century. Dylan by Schatzberg is a comprehensive record of those moments, in photos and memories presented for the first time as a single subject monograph * Includes reprints of seminal interviews, including "A Night with Bob Dylan" by Al Aronowitz, originally published in the New York Herald Tribune in 1965 * Original text/interview with Jerry Schatzberg & Jonathan Lethem 100 colour, 150 b/w images

The Unofficial Encyclopedia of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame

The 1960s marked a decade of revolution and innovation in the evolution of pop music. 100 Great Albums of the Sixties presents a comprehensive overview of the musical trends that defined this tumultuous decade, presenting the albums chronologically, and housing each within a vivid sense of its cultural and musical context. 100 full-color illustrations.

The Hollow Horn

On October 13, 2016, Bob Dylan was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature, recognizing his countless contributions to music and letters over the last fifty years. Some months later, he delivered an acceptance lecture that is now memorialized in book form. In 'The Nobel Lecture', Dylan reflects on his life and experience with literature, providing both a rare artistic statement and an intimate look at a uniquely American icon. From finding inspiration in the music of Buddy Holly and Leadbelly to the works of literature that helped shape his own approach to writing - 'The Odyssey', 'Moby-Dick', and 'All Quiet on the Western Front' - this is Dylan like you've never seen him before.

The Rolling Stones

For almost three decades, the Grateful Dead was America's most popular touring band. No Simple Highway is the first book to ask the simple question of why—and attempt to answer it. Drawing on new research, interviews, and a fresh supply of material from the Grateful Dead archives, author Peter Richardson vividly recounts the Dead's colorful history, adding new insight into everything from the Acid Tests to the band's formation of their own record label to their massive late career success, while probing the riddle of the Dead's vast and durable appeal. Arguing

that the band successfully tapped three powerful utopian ideals—for ecstasy, mobility, and community—it also shows how the Dead's lived experience with these ideals struck deep chords with two generations of American youth and continues today. Routinely caricatured by the mainstream media, the Grateful Dead are often portrayed as grizzled hippy throwbacks with a cult following of burned-out stoners. No Simple Highway corrects that impression, revealing them to be one of the most popular, versatile, and resilient music ensembles in the second half of the twentieth century. The band's history has been well-documented by insiders, but its unique and sustained appeal has yet to be explored fully. At last, this legendary American musical institution is given the serious and entertaining examination it richly deserves.

The Lyrics

(Guitar Recorded Versions). A collection of 20 note-for-note transcriptions of Bloomfield's legendary playing, including: Albert's Shuffle * Blues with a Feeling * Born in Chicago * City Girl * Further on up the Road * Going down Slow * Got My Mo Jo Working * Green Onions * Groovin' Is Easy * I Got a Mind to Give up Living * Killing Floor * Like a Rolling Stone * Lovin' Cup * Mary Ann * One Good Man * One Way Out * The Sky Is Crying * Stop * Sho 'Bout to Drive Me Wild * Walkin' Blues.

Dylan

Based on the co-author's taped memories, a personal account of decades on tour with Bob Dylan is presented by his former tour manager and the co-author's son and includes accounts of such topics as Dylan's motorcycle crash, interactions with fellow artists and numerous affairs.

Speak

Dylan: Disc by Disc features each of Bob Dylan's studio LPs--thirty-six releases in all. Rock 'n' roll musicians, songwriters, and critics sound off about each release, bringing from the shadows not only Dylan's extraordinary musical accomplishments but the factors in his life that influenced his musical expressions. From *The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan* to *Blonde on Blonde*, from *Blood on the Tracks* to *Shadows in the Night*, *Dylan: Disc by Disc* rouses generations of Dylan fans with a unique, hip, stunning exposition spanning the music legend's storied career. Few figures in American music have compiled a body of work as impressive as that created by Dylan. Winner of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the Nobel Prize in Literature, eleven Grammys, and an Oscar, Dylan is one of the most honored musicians of our time. He has arguably done more to shape American music culture than any singer/songwriter. Beginning with his early acoustic folk releases,

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Dylan showed an early penchant for doing whatever he wanted with his music by electrifying his sound at the Newport Folk Festival in 1965, playing a leading role in the late 1960s protest culture, and playing with the Band. His long career far from over, he moved into his "Christian" period, his struggle for artistic identity in the 1980s, his return to critical success in 1997, and his release of an album of songs Frank Sinatra sang in 2015. The son of an appliance salesman from Hibbing, Minnesota, always accommodated his own muse, critics be damned.

Commentators include Questlove of the Roots and the Tonight Show with Jimmy Fallon, Rodney Crowell, Jason Isbell, Suzanne Vega, Ric Ocasek of the Cars, Wesley Stace (aka John Wesley Harding), longtime Dylan pal Eric Andersen and Minnesota musicians Tony Glover and Kevin Odegard, both of whom have been in the studio with Dylan. Other well-known voices in Dylan: Disc by Disc include Robert Christgau, Anthony DeCurtis, Alan Light, Joe Levy, Holly George-Warren, Joel Selvin, Jim Fusilli, Geoffrey Himes, Charles R. Cross, and David Browne. Dylan: Disc by Disc is beautifully illustrated with LP art and period photography, as well as performance and candid backstage images. The book contains liner notes-like details about the recordings and session musicians, and provides context and perspective on Dylan's life, concerts, and career. Dylan: Disc by Disc presents Dylan fans and all lovers of music with a compelling, handsome, one-of-a-kind retrospective of the life and music of an American legend.

Bob Dylan: Behind the Shades Revisited

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"From the Allman Brothers to the Yardbirds: fascinating profiles of 42 group and solo artists who brought a rock 'n' roll intensity to the blues."--Cover.

Bob Dylan

Reviews and rates the best recordings of country artists and groups, provides biographies of the artists, and charts the evolution of country music

Another Side of Bob Dylan

That Thin, Wild Mercury Sound is the definitive treatment of Bob Dylan's magnum opus, *Blonde on Blonde*, not only providing the most extensive account of the sessions that produced the trailblazing album, but also setting the record straight on much of the misinformation that has surrounded the story of how the masterpiece came to be made. Including many new details and eyewitness accounts never before published, as well as keen insight into the Nashville cats who helped Dylan reach rare artistic heights, it explores the lasting impact of rock's first double album. Based on exhaustive research and in-depth interviews, Daryl Sanders chronicles the road that took Dylan from New York to Nashville in search of "that thin, wild mercury sound."

Dylan by Schatzberg

Documents the complete recorded works of the influential music artist, covering each of forty-three officially released albums while providing detailed commentary, label credits, and information about his collaborative efforts. Original. 15,000 first printing.

Bargainin' for Salvation

Named one of the world's great blues-rock guitarists by Rolling Stone, Mike Bloomfield (1943–1981) remains beloved by fans nearly forty years after his untimely death. Taking readers backstage, onstage, and into the recording studio with this legendary virtuoso, David Dann tells the riveting stories behind Bloomfield's work in the seminal Paul Butterfield Blues Band and the mesmerizing Electric Flag, as well as the Super Session album with Al Kooper and Stephen Stills, Bob Dylan's Highway 61 Revisited, and soundtrack work with Peter Fonda and Jack Nicholson. In vivid chapters drawn from meticulous research, including more than seventy interviews with the musician's friends, relatives, and band members, music historian David Dann brings to life Bloomfield's worlds, from his comfortable upbringing in a Jewish family on Chicago's North Shore to the gritty taverns and raucous nightclubs where this self-taught guitarist helped transform the sound of

contemporary blues and rock music. With scenes that are as electrifying as Bloomfield's music, this is the story of a life lived at full volume.

Blues-rock Explosion

Highway 61 Revisited resonates because of its enduring emotional appeal. Few songwriters before Dylan or since have combined so effectively the intensely personal with the spectacularly universal. In "Like a Rolling Stone," his gleeful excoriation of Miss Lonely (Edie Sedgwick? Joan Baez? a composite "type"?) fuses with the evocation of a hip new zeitgeist to produce a veritable anthem. In "Ballad of a Thin Man," the younger generation's confusion is thrown back in the Establishment's face, even as Dylan vents his disgust with the critics who labored to catalogue him. And in "Desolation Row," he reaches the zenith of his own brand of surrealist paranoia, that here attains the atmospheric intensity of a full-fledged nightmare. Between its many flourishes of gallows humor, this is one of the most immaculately frightful songs ever recorded, with its relentless imagery of communal executions, its parade of fallen giants and triumphant local losers, its epic length and even the mournful sweetness of Bloomfield's flamenco-inspired fills. In this book, Mark Polizzotti examines just what makes the songs on Highway 61 Revisited so affecting, how they work together as a suite, and how lyrics, melody, and arrangements combine to create an unusually potent mix. He blends musical and literary analysis of the songs themselves, biography (where

appropriate) and recording information (where helpful). And he focuses on Dylan's mythic presence in the mid-60s, when he emerged from his proletarian incarnation to become the American Rimbaud. The comparison has been made by others, including Dylan, and it illuminates much about his mid-sixties career, for in many respects Highway 61 is rock 'n' roll's answer to A Season in Hell.

The Monk's Record Player

Hailed as “the War and Peace of rock and roll” by Bob Dylan himself, this is the ultimate backstage pass to Dylan’s legendary 1975 tour across America—by a former Rolling Stone reporter prominently featured in Martin Scorsese’s Netflix documentary Rolling Thunder Revue: A Bob Dylan Story. In 1975, as Bob Dylan emerged from eight years of seclusion, he dreamed of putting together a traveling music show that would trek across the country like a psychedelic carnival. The dream became reality, and On the Road with Bob Dylan is the behind-the-scenes look at what happened when Dylan and the Rolling Thunder Revue took to the streets of America. With the intimate detail of a diary, Larry “Ratso” Sloman’s mesmerizing account both transports us to a celebrated period in rock history and provides us with a vivid snapshot of Dylan during this extraordinary time. This reissue of the 1978 classic resonates more than ever as it chronicles one of the most glittering rock circuses ever assembled, with a cast that includes Joan Baez, Robbie Robertson, Joni Mitchell, Allen Ginsberg, Ramblin’ Jack Elliott, and a wild

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entourage of groupies, misfits, sinners, and saints who trailed along for the ride. Sloman candidly captures the all-night revelry and musical prowess—from the backstage antics to impromptu jams—that made the tour a nearly mystical experience. Complete with vintage photos and a new introduction by renowned Texas musician, mystery writer, and Revue member Kinky Friedman, this is an unparalleled treat for Dylan fans old and new. Without question, *On the Road with Bob Dylan* is a remarkable, revealing piece of writing and a rare up-close and personal view of Dylan on tour.

No Simple Highway

Documents the story behind Dylan's seminal "basement tapes" of revered and misunderstood works made during casual sessions while he was out of touch in the summer of 1967, in an account that analyzes the artist's fascination with electric music, the personalities who contributed to their creations, and their subsequent influence on a resulting American genre. Original.

Rock and Roll Highway

Music.

The Nobel Lecture

A rock 'n roll classic back in print updated and revised. One of the funniest rock memoirs ever Al Kooper's legendary Backstage Passes is available again] Al's quirkily life from would'be teenage rocker to crashing Bob Dylan's recording session an

Baby, Let Me Follow You Down

'I met Bob Dylan in 1961 when I was seventeen years old and he was twenty...' So begins the acclaimed memoir of Suze Rotolo, the woman who was Bob Dylan's girlfriend in the early sixties. She reveals the romantic story of their sweet but sometimes wrenching love affair and its eventual collapse under the pressure of Dylan's growing fame. Despite having never previously raised her head above the parapet to write about her time with him, people are probably more familiar with Rotolo than they might think: it is she who is pictured arm in arm with Dylan on the iconic sleeve of his 1963 sophomore album, *The Freewheelin' Bob Dylan*. Set during the time when Dylan was writing the soundtrack to the cultural revolution of the 1960s, this is a unique and remarkable narrative of a place and time when art, culture and politics all seemed to be conspiring to make America a freer, more equitable place. With a supporting cast that includes Fidel Castro, Che Guevara,

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Phil Ochs, Joan Baez and Andy Warhol, this is essential reading for Dylan fans and anyone fascinated by the Sixties.

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sessions and how they influenced Dylan's music; the details of the sessions and the musicians involved, the development of the songs, and the controversy surrounding Dylan's new sound. Today it's part of rock history. Relive those world-changing times in *Legendary Sessions: Bob Dylan Highway 61 Revisited*.

It Ain't Me Babe

Winner of the NOBEL PRIZE in Literature 2016 This is the first spellbinding volume of the three-volume memoir of one of the greatest musical legends of all time. In *CHRONICLES Volume I*, Bob Dylan takes us back to the early 1960s when he arrived in New York to launch his phenomenal career. This is Dylan's story in his own words - a personal view of his motivations, frustrations and remarkable creativity. Publication of *CHRONICLES Volume I* is a publishing and cultural event of the highest magnitude.

Bob Dylan in America

Bob Dylan has constantly reinvented the persona known as "Bob Dylan," renewing the performance possibilities inherent in his songs, from acoustic folk, to electric rock and a late, hybrid style which even hints at so-called world music and Latin American tones. Then in 2016, his achievements outside of performance - as a

songwriter - were acknowledged when he was awarded the Nobel Literature Prize. Dylan has never ceased to broaden the range of his creative identity, taking in painting, film, acting and prose writing, as well as advertising and even own-brand commercial production. The book highlights how Dylan has brought his persona(e) to different art forms and cultural arenas, and how they in turn have also created these personae. This volume consists of multidisciplinary essays written by cultural historians, musicologists, literary academics and film experts, including contributions by critics Christopher Ricks and Nina Goss. Together, the essays reveal Dylan's continuing artistic development and self-fashioning, as well as the making of a certain legitimized Dylan through critical and public recognition in the new millennium.

A Freewheelin' Time

Autobiography of bass player Harvey Brooks who has played with everyone from Bob Dylan to Miles Davis to The Doors to Jimi Hendrix and many more. This is a fascinating collection of stories throughout his career. In this book, Harvey Brooks gives a first-hand account of his involvement in the classic albums "Highway 61 Revisited" by Bob Dylan and "Bitches Brew" by Miles Davis, among many others.

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