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What Goes on Walter Everett, Tim Riley, 2019 In a stretch of just seven years the Beatles recorded hundreds of songs which tower above those of their worthy peers as both the product of cultural leadership and an artistic reflection of their turbulent age the 1960s Walter Everett and Tim Riley's *What Goes On: The Beatles Their Music and Their Time* blends historical narrative musicology and music analysis to tell the full story of the Beatles and how they redefined pop music The book traces the Beatles development chronologically marking the band's involvement with world events such as the Vietnam War strides in overcoming racial segregation gender stereotyping student demonstrations and the generation gap It delves deeply into their body of work introducing the concepts of musical form instrumentation harmonic structure melodic patterns and rhythmic devices in a way that is accessible to musicians and non musicians alike Close readings of specific songs highlight the tensions between imagination and mechanics songwriting and technology and through the book's musical examples listeners will learn how to develop strategies for creating their own rich interpretations of the potential meanings behind their favorite songs Videos hosted on the book's companion website offer full definitions and performance demonstrations of all musical concepts discussed in the text and interactive listening guides illustrate track details in real time listening The unique multimedia approach of *What Goes On* reveals just how great this music was in its own time and why it remains important today as a body of singular achievement *Dreams Die Hard* David Harris, 1983-04-01 **My**

Generation John Downton Hazlett, 1998 John Hazlett's engaging study of writers from the 1960s demonstrates the ways in which the idea of the generation has affected autobiographical writing in this century Autobiographers from the sixties claim to speak on behalf of all members of their generation However each writer presents a unique political and personal agenda

The Hard Work of Hope Michael Ansara, 2025-07-15 *The Hard Work of Hope* takes you into the heady days of 1960s and 1970s activism chronicling the hopes and strategies of the young people who created the movements that rocked the country Michael Ansara was on the front lines In this fascinating memoir he traces an arc of discovery from the hope and moral clarity of the Civil Rights Movement to the ten year struggle to end the war in Vietnam with its sit ins marches confrontations and antiwar riots Ansara takes the reader into the minds of the activists detailing their successes as well as their mistakes *The Hard Work of Hope* shows how he learned to become a more effective organizer and build the Massachusetts Fair Share organization The book explores issues that remain urgent How does a movement build support when large parts of the country are opposed to its goals How do you connect with people who disagree with you How do you build organizations that unite across racial lines How can we make progress on the unfinished business of the hard work of hope **The**

Autobiographical Documentary in America Jim Lane, 2002-04-29 Since the late 1960s American film and video makers of all genres have been fascinated with themes of self and identity Though the documentary form is most often used to capture the lives of others Jim Lane turns his lens on those media makers who document their own lives and identities He looks at the

ways in which autobiographical documentaries including *Roger and Me* Sherman's *March* and *Silverlake Life* raise weighty questions about American cultural life What is the role of women in society What does it mean to die from AIDS How do race and class play out in our personal lives What does it mean to be a member of a family Examining the history diversity and theoretical underpinnings of this increasingly popular documentary form Lane tracks a fundamental transformation of notions of both autobiography and documentary

Radical Chapters Michael Doyle, 2024-11-15 Long a hub for literary bohemians countercultural musicians and readers interested in a good browse Kepler's Books and Magazines is one of the most influential independent bookstores in American history When owner Roy Kepler opened the San Francisco Bay Area store in 1955 he led the way as a pioneer in the paperback revolution He popularized the once radical idea of selling affordable books in an intellectually bracing coffeehouse atmosphere Paperback selling was not the only revolution Kepler supported however In *Radical Chapters* Doyle sheds light on Kepler's remarkable contributions to pacifism and social change He highlights Kepler's achievements in advocating radical pacifism during World War II antinuclear activism during the Cold War era and antiwar activism during the Vietnam War During those decades Kepler played an integral role creating a community and a space to exchange ideas for such notable figures as Jerry Garcia Joan Baez and Stewart Brand Doyle's fascinating chronicle captures the man who inspired that community and offers a moving tribute to his legacy In a new foreword for this revised edition Doyle updates Kepler's story and assesses how the bookstore and the community it serves have remained socially engaged and commercially viable amid the tumult of the twenty first century

Shared Dreams Rabbi Marc Shneier, 2012-06-27 Many people are familiar with the story of Jewish support for the American civil rights movement but this history has another side one that has not been fully told until now Outlines a compelling image of relations between the two communities In *Shared Dreams* Rabbi Schneier reiterates our commonality as upheld by Martin Luther King Jr and fuels the reader to continue to work for the advancement of race relations among all God's children from the Preface by Martin Luther King III *Shared Dreams* brings to life the impressive surprising and long neglected history of Dr Martin Luther King Jr's efforts in support of the Jewish community This is a story that sheds new light on the commitment and the relationship between the Jewish and African American communities as they have struggled together to fight for justice and civil rights in our nation and our lives

Freedom's Orator Robert Cohen, 2009-08-27 Here is the first biography of Mario Savio the brilliant leader of Berkeley's Free Speech Movement the largest and most disruptive student rebellion in American history Savio risked his life to register black voters in Mississippi in the Freedom Summer of 1964 and did more than anyone to bring daring forms of non violent protest from the civil rights movement to the struggle for free speech and academic freedom on American campuses Drawing upon previously unavailable Savio papers as well as oral histories from friends and fellow movement leaders *Freedom's Orator* illuminates Mario's egalitarian leadership style his remarkable eloquence and the many ways he embodied the youthful idealism of the 1960s The book also narrates for the first time his

second phase of activism against Reaganite Imperialism in Central America and the corporatization of higher education Including a generous selection of Savio's speeches Freedom's Orator speaks with special relevance to a new generation of activists and to all who cherish the 60s and democratic ideals for which Savio fought so selflessly *The Mourning After* John Ibson, 2018-11-01 On the battlefields of World War II with their fellow soldiers as the only shield between life and death a generation of American men found themselves connecting with each other in new and profound ways Back home after the war however these intimacies faced both scorn and vicious homophobia *The Mourning After* makes sense of this cruel irony telling the story of the unmeasured toll exacted upon generations of male friendships John Ibson draws evidence from the contrasting views of male closeness depicted in WWII era fiction by Gore Vidal and John Horne Burns as well as from such wide ranging sources as psychiatry texts child development books the memoirs of veterans children and a slew of vernacular snapshots of happy male couples In this sweeping reinterpretation of the postwar years Ibson argues that a prolonged mourning for tenderness lost lay at the core of midcentury American masculinity leaving far too many men with an unspoken ache that continued long after the fighting stopped forever damaging their relationships with their wives their children and each other *The Lost Promise* Ellen Schrecker, 2021-12-17 Ellen Schrecker shows how universities shaped the 1960s and how the 1960s shaped them Teach ins and walkouts in institutions large and small across both the country and the political spectrum were only the first actions that came to redefine universities as hotbeds of unrest for some and handmaidens of oppression for others The tensions among speech education and institutional funding came into focus as never before and the reverberations remain palpable today *In Search of the Lost Chord* Danny Goldberg, 2025-07-01 This paperback edition of Goldberg's highly acclaimed homage to 1967 includes a new afterword and twenty beautiful and evocative photographs Antiwar radicals recoiling from soullessness challenged the church of technocratic rationality Taking this challenge seriously recovering the mood of an extended moment requires beginning earlier and ending later than 1968 Cultural upheaval cannot be confined by the calendar At least one contribution to the literature the music industry executive Danny Goldberg's *In Search of the Lost Chord* treats 1967 as the defining moment when the hippie idea still held transformational promise and countercultural protest had not yet succumbed to police violence undercover provocateurs or media caricature while 1968 in contrast was a dark time of assassinations riots and the resurgence of the right New York Review of Books Goldberg's newest book *In Search of the Lost Chord* 1967 and the Hippie Idea explores and fuses together the musical political and spiritual revolutions of the time into a narrative about a moment when there was an instant sense of tribal intimacy one could have even with a stranger Rolling Stone *In Search of the Lost Chord* is a subjective history of 1967 the year Danny Goldberg graduated from high school It is also a refreshing and new analysis of the era by looking at not only the political causes but also the spiritual musical and psychedelic movements Goldberg provides a unique perspective on how and why the legacy of 1967 lives on today 1967 was the year of the release of the Beatles Sgt Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band and of debut

albums from the Doors the Grateful Dead Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin among many others 1967 was also the year of the Summer of Love the year that millions of now illegal LSD tabs flooded America Muhammad Ali was convicted of avoiding the draft Martin Luther King Jr publicly opposed the war in Vietnam Stokely Carmichael championed Black Power Israel won the Six Day War and Che Guevara was murdered It was the year that hundreds of thousands of protesters vainly attempted to levitate the Pentagon It was the year the word hippie peaked and died and the Yippies were born Exhaustively researched and informed by interviews and conversations with Allen Ginsberg Timothy Leary Ram Dass Tom Hayden Cora Weiss Grace Slick and others In Search of the Lost Chord is a mosaic of seminal moments in the psychedelic spiritual rock and roll and political protest cultures of 1967 This paperback edition includes a brand new afterword by the author along with twenty photographs by Peter Simon

Resister Bruce Dancis, 2014-02-06 Bruce Dancis arrived at Cornell University in 1965 as a youth who was no stranger to political action He grew up in a radical household and took part in the 1963 March on Washington as a fifteen year old He became the first student at Cornell to defy the draft by tearing up his draft card and soon became a leader of the draft resistance movement He also turned down a student deferment and refused induction into the armed services He was the principal organizer of the first mass draft card burning during the Vietnam War an activist in the Resistance a nationwide organization against the draft and a cofounder and president of the Cornell chapter of Students for a Democratic Society Dancis spent nineteen months in federal prison in Ashland Kentucky for his actions against the draft In Resister Dancis not only gives readers an insider's account of the antiwar and student protest movements of the sixties but also provides a rare look at the prison experiences of Vietnam era draft resisters Intertwining memory reflection and history Dancis offers an engaging firsthand account of some of the era's most iconic events including the 1963 March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom the Abbie Hoffman led hippie invasion of the New York Stock Exchange the antiwar confrontation at the Pentagon in 1967 and the dangerous controversy that erupted at Cornell in 1969 involving African American students their SDS allies and the administration and faculty Along the way Dancis also explores the relationship between the topical folk and rock music of the era and the political and cultural rebels who sought to change American society [Books in Print](#)

, 1993-09 V 1 Authors A D v 2 Authors E K v 3 Authors L R v 4 S Z v 5 Titles A D v 6 Titles E K v 7 Titles L Q v 8 Titles R Z v 9 Out of print out of stock indefinitely v 10 Publishers [Confronting the War Machine](#) Michael S. Foley, 2003-11-20 Shedding light on a misunderstood form of opposition to the Vietnam War Michael Foley tells the story of draft resistance the cutting edge of the antiwar movement at the height of the war's escalation Unlike so called draft dodgers who left the country or manipulated deferments draft resisters openly defied draft laws by burning or turning in their draft cards Like civil rights activists before them draft resisters invited prosecution and imprisonment Focusing on Boston one of the movement's most prominent centers Foley reveals the crucial role of draft resisters in shifting antiwar sentiment from the margins of society to the center of American politics Their actions inspired other draft age men opposed to the war especially college students to

reconsider their place of privilege in a draft system that offered them protections and sent disproportionate numbers of working class and minority men to Vietnam This recognition sparked the change of tactics from legal protest to mass civil disobedience drawing the Johnson administration into a confrontation with activists who were largely suburban liberal young and middle class the core of Johnson s Democratic constituency Examining the day to day struggle of antiwar organizing carried out by ordinary Americans at the local level Foley argues for a more complex view of citizenship and patriotism during a time of war

Selma to Saigon Daniel S. Lucks,2014-03-19 In Selma to Saigon Daniel S Lucks explores the impact of the Vietnam War on the national civil rights movement Through detailed research and a powerful narrative Lucks illuminates the effects of the Vietnam War on leaders such as Whitney Young Jr Stokely Carmichael Roy Wilkins Bayard Rustin and Martin Luther King Jr as well as lesser known Americans in the movement who faced the threat of the military draft as well as racial discrimination and violence

We Have Not Been Moved Elizabeth Betita Martínez,Mandy Carter,Matt Meyer,2012-10-05 We Have Not Been Moved is a compendium addressing the two leading pillars of U S Empire Inspired by the work of Dr Martin Luther King Jr who called for a true revolution of values against the racism militarism and materialism which he saw as the heart of a society approaching spiritual death this book recognizes that for the most part the traditional peace movement has not been moved far beyond the half century old call for a deepening critique of its own prejudices While reviewing the major points of intersection between white supremacy and the war machine through both historic and contemporary articles from a diverse range of scholars and activists the editors emphasize what needs to be done now to move forward for lasting social change Produced in collaboration with the War Resisters League the book also examines the strategic possibilities of radical transformation through revolutionary nonviolence Among the historic texts included are rarely seen writings by antiracist icons such as Anne Braden Barbara Deming and Audre Lorde as well as a dialogue between Dr King revolutionary nationalist Robert F Williams Dave Dellinger and Dorothy Day Never before published pieces appear from civil rights and gay rights organizer Bayard Rustin and from celebrated U S pacifist supporter of Puerto Rican sovereignty Ruth Reynolds Additional articles making their debut in this collection include new essays by and interviews with Fred Ho Jose Lopez Joel Kovel Francesca Fiorentini and Clare Bayard David McReynolds Greg Payton Gwendolyn Zoharah Simmons Ellen Barfield Jon Cohen Suzanne Ross Sachio Ko Yin Edward Hasbrouck Dean Johnson and Dan Berger Other contributions include work by Andrea Dworkin Mumia Abu Jamal Starhawk Andrea Smith John Stoltenberg Vincent Harding Liz McAlister Victor Lewis Matthew Lyons Tim Wise Dorothy Cotton Ruth Wilson Gilmore Kenyon Farrow Frida Berrigan David Gilbert Chris Crass and many others Peppered throughout the anthology are original and new poems by Chrystos Dylcia Pagan Malkia M Buzi Moore Sarah Husein Mary Jane Sullivan Liz Roberts and the late Marilyn Buck

Lennon Tim Riley,2012 Music historian and journalist Tim Riley s biography challenges many popular assumptions about Lennon s life from his widely misunderstood Working Class Hero origins to his epic romance with Yoko Ono Riley also

explores Lennon in all his contradictions the misogynist turned peace activist the moralist who loved to outrage and the bigger than Christ LSD enthusiast who settled down to become a house husband A pre eminent scholar of Beatles music Riley has consulted some of the most important Beatles scholarship of the past two decades In a field littered with untrustworthy memoirs he has culled the most reliable information from hundreds of books and tracked down even more insightful sources among Lennon s friends enemies confidantes celebrity associates and business contacts He also writes brilliantly about the music and about Lennon s artistic and creative processes The Beatles have just enjoyed their most successful sales decade ever and this book will be a great gift for the Beatles fan in your life or for anyone with an interest in this British music legend *The Publishers Weekly* ,1993 **OK2BG** Jack Dunsmoor,2015 OK2BG is narrative nonfiction a Memoir about a guy who wants to be a Mentor preferably to a teenager so they can have a decent meaningful conversation about stuff preferably with a kid at risk or just otherwise lost in order to help both the teenager as well as the determined subject of this story realize their unique potential find or reinforce their place in the world Overall a chronicle about the author s attempt over several years to understand the question of why do I want to be a Mentor which eventually helps him become a more insightful person Subsequently in September 2010 after a plague of teen suicides Jack turns his attention to researching gay biographies into optimistically appropriate groups of books for gay kids at risk from bullying After 5 years Jack has categorized 2 000 books in the form of Memoirs Biographies Autobiographies written by or about 1 000 allegedly gay men The primary message in OK2BG is to read reassess before you run asunder **Subject Guide to Books in Print** ,1993

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