

Day In Rock History

day in rock history: This Day in Music Neil Cossar, 2014-08 Births, deaths and marriages, No1 singles, drug busts and arrests, famous gigs and awards... all these and much more appear in this fascinating 50 year almanac. Using a page for every day of the calendar year, the author records a variety of rock and pop events that took place on a given day of the month across the years. This Day in Music is fully illustrated with hundreds of pictures, cuttings and album covers, making this the must-have book for any pop music fan.

day in rock history: This Day in Rock John Tobler, 1993 This diary looks at what happened on each day of the year in rock music covering the years from 1955 to 1993. The book is packed with information about hundreds of rock figures - births, deaths, red-letter days and milestones. From the vintage rock 'n' rollers like Bill Haley and Elvis Presley, through the so-called British invasion of America in the 1960s, to psychaedia, heavy metal, Glam rock, punk and new romanticism, right up-to-date with rap and hip-hop.

day in rock history: The Queen Chronology (2nd Edition) Patrick Lemieux, Adam Unger, 2018-04-11 REVISED & EXPANDED 2ND EDITION The Queen Chronology is a comprehensive account of the studio and live recording and release history of Freddie Mercury, Brian May, John Deacon and Roger Taylor, who joined forces in 1971 as the classic line-up of the rock band Queen. Years of extensive research have gone into the creation of the Chronology, which covers the very beginnings of band members' careers, their earliest songwriting efforts and recording sessions, through the recording and releasing of Queen's 15 original studio albums with their classic line-up, to the present-day solo careers of Brian May and Roger Taylor. All of this information is presented date by date in chronological order, with detailed descriptions of each song version, including those both released and known to be unreleased. Every Queen and solo album, single, non-album track, edit, remix and extended version is examined, as are known demos or outtakes, pre-Queen recordings and guest appearances.

day in rock history: The Rolling Stone Illustrated History of Rock & Roll Anthony ed DeCurtis, James Henke, Holly George-Warren, 1992 Discusses the evolution of rock music from its earliest origins to today's most influential musical styles and performers

day in rock history: Echoes Glenn Povey, 2007 From their gigs in tiny church halls to multimillion-selling albums--The Dark Side of the Moon, Wish You Were Here, and the rock opera The Wall--and elaborate stadium shows, this tome celebrates legendary rock band Pink Floyd. Lavishly illustrated with previously unpublished photographs and rare graphic memorabilia, including posters, advertisements, handbills, and tickets from every era of the band's remarkable history, this survey provides a comprehensive overview of the group, its members, and the times. In addition to a biographical account of the band's collective and individual careers--from their pre-Floyd times in the early 1960s to the present day and their music's evolution from psychedelic and space rock to progressive rock genres--this definitive reference presents a meticulously researched chronological listing of every Pink Floyd and solo concert with set lists, radio and television appearances, and a UK and U.S. discography.

day in rock history: The Complete Dusty Springfield Paul Howes, Petula Clark, 2012-08-28 Drawing on meticulous archive research and interviews with Dusty's friends and collaborators, Paul Howes details every song in Dusty's entire catalogue. This revised edition of The Complete Dusty Springfield includes new chapters on the Lana Sisters and the Springfields, expanded entries on Dusty's solo tracks and an in-depth analysis of Dusty's live work for TV and radio.

day in rock history: Big Day Coming Jesse Jarnow, 2012-06-05 The first biography of Yo La Tengo, the massively influential band who all but defined indie music. Yo La Tengo has lit up the indie scene for three decades, part of an underground revolution that defied corporate music

conglomerates, eschewed pop radio, and found a third way. Going behind the scenes of one of the most remarkable eras in American music history, *Big Day Coming* traces the patient rise of husband-and-wife team Ira Kaplan and Georgia Hubley, who—over three decades—helped forge a spandex-and-hairspray-free path to the global stage, selling millions of records along the way and influencing countless bands. Using the continuously vital *Yo La Tengo* as a springboard, *Big Day Coming* uncovers the history of the legendary clubs, bands, zines, labels, record stores, college radio stations, fans, and pivotal figures that built the infrastructure of the now-prevalent indie rock world. Journalist and freeform radio DJ Jesse Jarnow draws on all-access interviews and archives for mesmerizing trip through contemporary music history told through one of its most creative and singular acts.

day in rock history: Never a Dull Moment David Hepworth, 2016-06-07 The basis for the new hit documentary *1971: The Year That Music Changed Everything*, now streaming on Apple TV+. A rollicking look at 1971 - the busiest, most innovative and resonant year of the 70s, defined by the musical arrival of such stars as David Bowie, Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, and Joni Mitchell On New Year's Eve, 1970, Paul McCartney told his lawyers to issue the writ at the High Court in London, effectively ending The Beatles. You might say this was the last day of the pop era. The following day, which was a Friday, was 1971. You might say this was the first day of the rock era. And within the remaining 364 days of this monumental year, the world would hear Don McLean's *American Pie*, The Rolling Stones' *Brown Sugar*, The Who's *Baba O'Riley*, Zeppelin's *Stairway to Heaven*, Rod Stewart's *Maggie May*, Marvin Gaye's *What's Going On*, and more. David Hepworth, an ardent music fan and well regarded critic, was twenty-one in '71, the same age as many of the legendary artists who arrived on the scene. Taking us on a tour of the major moments, the events and songs of this remarkable year, he shows how musicians came together to form the perfect storm of rock and roll greatness, starting a musical era that would last longer than anyone predicted. Those who joined bands to escape things that lasted found themselves in a new age, its colossal start being part of the genre's staying power. *Never a Dull Moment* is more than a love song to the music of 1971. It's also an homage to the things that inspired art and artists alike. From *Soul Train* to *The Godfather*, hot pants to table tennis, Hepworth explores both the music and its landscapes, culminating in an epic story of rock and roll's best year.

day in rock history: History of Rock 'n' Roll in Ten Songs Greil Marcus, 2014-09-02 The legendary critic and author of *Mystery Train* “ingeniously retells the tale of rock and roll” (Publishers Weekly, starred review). Unlike previous versions of rock 'n' roll history, this book omits almost every iconic performer and ignores the storied events and turning points everyone knows. Instead, in a daring stroke, Greil Marcus selects ten songs and dramatizes how each embodies rock 'n' roll as a thing in itself, in the story it tells, inhabits, and acts out—a new language, something new under the sun. “Transmission” by Joy Division. “All I Could Do Was Cry” by Etta James and then Beyoncé. “To Know Him Is to Love Him,” first by the Teddy Bears and almost half a century later by Amy Winehouse. In Marcus’s hands these and other songs tell the story of the music, which is, at bottom, the story of the desire for freedom in all its unruly and liberating glory. Slipping the constraints of chronology, Marcus braids together past and present, holding up to the light the ways that these striking songs fall through time and circumstance, gaining momentum and meaning, astonishing us by upending our presumptions and prejudices. This book, by a founder of contemporary rock criticism—and its most gifted and incisive practitioner—is destined to become an enduring classic. “One of the epic figures in rock writing.”—The New York Times Book Review “Marcus is our greatest cultural critic, not only because of what he says but also, as with rock-and-roll itself, how he says it.”—The Washington Post Winner of the Deems Taylor Virgil Thomson Award in Music Criticism, given by the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers

day in rock history: All The Songs Philippe Margotin, Jean-Michel Guesdon, 2012-03-20 In this lively and fully-illustrated work, two music historians break down every album and every song ever released by the Beatles, from *Please Please Me* (U.S. 1963) to *The Long and Winding Road*

(U.S. 1970). *All the Songs* delves deep into the history and origins of the Beatles and their music. This first-of-its-kind book draws upon decades of research, as music historians Margotin and Guesdon recount the circumstances that led to the composition of every song, the recording process, and the instruments used. Here, we learn that one of John Lennon's favorite guitars was a 1958 Rickenbacker 325 Capri, which he bought for £100 in 1960 in Hamburg, Germany. We also learn that *Love Me Do*, recorded in Abbey Road Studios in September 1962, took 18 takes to get right, even though it was one of the first songs John and Paul ever wrote together. And the authors reveal that when the Beatles performed *I Want to Hold Your Hand* on *The Ed Sullivan Show* in 1964, John's microphone wasn't turned on, so viewers heard only Paul singing. The hundreds of photographs throughout the book include rare black-and-white publicity stills, images of Beatles instruments, and engaging shots of the musicians in-studio. *All the Songs* is the must-have book for the any true Beatles fan.

day in rock history: *The History of Rock & Roll, Volume 1* Ed Ward, 2016-11-15 An Epic Journey through the Golden Era of Rock & Roll Embark on a thrilling musical voyage with *The History of Rock & Roll, Volume 1*. The book traces the evolution of rock and roll from its humble origins in the 1920s, culminating in the seismic shift ushered in by the Beatles in the 1960s. This rollercoaster ride through the decades invites you to tap your feet to the music of vaudeville and minstrel acts, rhythm and blues, and the unmistakable sounds that defined post-World War II America. Our guide through this iconic era is none other than celebrated writer Ed Ward. With his definitive narrative style enriched by a profound knowledge of music, Ward spotlights lesser-known heroes and big-name legends alike. Uncover the fascinating stories of Elvis Presley, Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry, and Ray Charles. Delve into the unsung tales of pioneers such as the Burnette brothers, the "5" Royales, and Marion Keisker. For all music lovers and rock & roll fans, Ward spins story after story of some of the most unforgettable and groundbreaking moments in rock history, introducing us to the musicians, DJs, record executives, and producers who were at the forefront of the genre and had a hand in creating the music we all know and love today.

day in rock history: *On this Day in Music History* Jay Warner, 2004 Brimming with fascinating trivia about popular music from rock and R&B to country.

day in rock history: *Cleveland Rock and Roll Memories* Carlo Wolff, 2006 Music fans who grew up with Rock and Roll in Cleveland remember a golden age. We were young, so was the music, and the sense of freedom and excitement the Rock and Roll scene delivered was electric. There were so many great clubs, like the Agora, where every big band seemed to break in the 1970s. The trendsetting radio stations, from A.M.'s WIXY to F.M.'s groundbreaking Home of the Buzzard, WMMS. And all those memorable shows. The free Coffee Break Concerts--remember Springsteen just when he hit it big? The gigantic World Series of Rock. Nights on the lawn at Blossom (including local favorites the Michael Stanley Band and their record-setting sellout streak). This book collects the favorite memories of Clevelanders who made the scene: fans, musicians, DJs, reporters, club owners, and more. Includes rare photographs and other memorabilia such as concert posters, bumper stickers, pins, and ticket stubs.

day in rock history: *The History of Rock & Roll, Volume 2* Ed Ward, 2019-11-19 From rock and roll historian Ed Ward comes a comprehensive, authoritative, and enthralling cultural history of one of rock's most exciting eras. It's February 1964 and The Beatles just landed in New York City, where the NYPD, swarms of fans, and a crowd of two hundred journalists await their first American press conference. It begins with the question on everyone's mind: Are you going to get a haircut in America? and ends with a reporter tugging Paul McCartney's hair in an attempt to remove his nonexistent wig. This is where *The History of Rock & Roll, Volume 2* kicks off. Chronicling the years 1964 through the mid-1970s, this latest volume covers one of the most exciting eras of rock history, which saw a massive outpouring of popular and cutting-edge music. Ward weaves together an unputdownable narrative told through colorful anecdotes and shares the behind-the-scenes stories of the megastars, the trailblazers, DJs, record executives, concert promoters, and producers who were at the forefront of this incredible period in music history. From Bob Dylan to Bill Graham, Jimi

Hendrix, Janis Joplin, The Byrds, Aretha Franklin, The Rolling Stones, and more, everyone's favorite musicians of the era make an appearance in this sweeping history that reveals how the different players, sounds, and trends came together to create the music we all know and love today.

day in rock history: Iron Maiden Neil Daniels, 2012-07 Looks at the history of the British heavy metal band Iron Maiden from their formation in 1975 through 2011.

day in rock history: **It Was All Just Rock 'n' Roll** Pat O'Day, Jim Ojala, 2002-12-01 Whether broadcasting over the airwaves, or hosting a teenage dance, or presenting a concert, music has been at the center of Pat O'Day's world since the dawn of rock 'n' roll. This memoir offers a colorful trip through the formative years of top-40 radio. You'll read about the development of rock music in the Northwest and about the inner workings of the radio business--and the story ranges well beyond the Pacific Northwest to include never-before-heard stories about Jimi Hendrix, the Beach Boys, Three Dog Night, Jerry Lee Lewis, BTO, Tony Orlando, Paul McCartney, Elvis and many others.--From publisher description.

day in rock history: Phil Lynott: The Rocker Mark Putterford, 2010-04-07 The definitive biography of Thin Lizzy's charismatic lead singer . Using dozens of interviews with family, friends and band members, Putterford gives a touching and sometimes shocking account of the life of the one and only black Irish rock legend.

day in rock history: *Jethro Tull's Thick as a Brick and A Passion Play* Tim Smolko, 2013-10-07 Since the 1960s, British progressive rock band Jethro Tull has pushed the technical and compositional boundaries of rock music by infusing its musical output with traditions drawn from classical, folk, jazz, and world music. The release of *Thick as a Brick* (1972) and *A Passion Play* (1973) won the group legions of new followers and topped the Billboard charts in the United States, among the most unusual albums ever to do so. Tim Smolko explores the large-scale form, expansive instrumentation, and complex arrangements that characterize these two albums, each composed of one continuous song. Featuring insights from Ian Anderson and in-depth musical analysis, Smolko discusses the band's influence on popular culture and why many consider *Thick as a Brick* and *A Passion Play* to be two of the greatest concept albums in rock history.

day in rock history: **A Brief History of Rock, Off the Record** Wayne Robins, 2016-03-31 The birth of rock 'n' roll signaled the blossoming of a new teenage culture, dividing generations and introducing a new attitude of rebellion and independence. From Chuck Berry to the Beatles, from punk rock to hip hop, rock 'n' roll has continuously transformed alongside or in reaction to social, cultural, and political changes. *A Brief History of Rock, Off the Record* is a concise introduction to rock history and the impact it has had on American culture. It is an easy-to-read, vivid account written by one of rock's leading critics. Pulling from personal interviews over the years, Wayne Robins interweaves the developments in rock music with his commentary on the political and social events and movements that defined their decades.

day in rock history: A History of Rock Music in 500 Songs Vol 1 Andrew Hickey, 2019-12-08 In this series of books, based on the hit podcast *A History of Rock Music in 500 Songs*, Andrew Hickey analyses the history of rock and roll music, from its origins in swing, Western swing, boogie woogie, and gospel, through to the 1990s, grunge, and Britpop. Looking at five hundred representative songs, he tells the story of the musicians who made those records, the society that produced them, and the music they were making. Volume one looks at fifty songs from the origins of rock and roll, starting in 1938 with Charlie Christian's first recording session, and ending in 1956. Along the way, it looks at Louis Jordan, LaVern Baker, the Ink Spots, Fats Domino, Sister Rosetta Tharpe, Jackie Brenston, Bill Haley, Chuck Berry, Elvis Presley, Little Richard, and many more of the progenitors of rock and roll.

day in rock history: **All about . . . Crosswords, Vol 1: All about the History of Rock and Pop Music** Donald Moore, 1994-02 From the Fifties to the Super Rock Stars, from the British Invasion to America's own most recently famous, these 20 puzzles present a broad overview. Special feature: permission is granted for reproducing the puzzles for in-class use! In addition to the puzzles, author Donald Moore includes instructions and use suggestions, helpful word lists, a

bibliography and, at the end, complete solutions.

day in rock history: And in the End Ken McNab, 2022-02-22 Ken McNab's in-depth look at The Beatles' acrimonious final year is a detailed account of the breakup featuring the perspectives of all four band members and their roles. A must to add to the collection of Beatles fans, And In the End is full of fascinating information available for the first time. McNab reconstructs for the first time the seismic events of 1969, when The Beatles reached new highs of creativity and new lows of the internal strife that would destroy them. Between the pressure of being filmed during rehearsals and writing sessions for the documentary Get Back, their company Apple Corps facing bankruptcy, Lennon's heroin use, and musical disagreements, the group was arguing more than ever before and their formerly close friendship began to disintegrate. In the midst of this rancour, however, emerged the disharmony of Let It Be and the ragged genius of Abbey Road, their incredible farewell love letter to the world--

day in rock history: The Rock History Reader Theo Cateforis, 2012-11-27 The Rock History Reader is an eclectic compilation of readings that tells the history of rock as it has been received and explained as a social and musical practice throughout its six decade history. The readings range from the vivid autobiographical accounts of such rock icons as Ronnie Spector and David Lee Roth to the writings of noted rock critics like Lester Bangs and Chuck Klosterman. It also includes a variety of selections from media critics, musicologists, fanzine writers, legal experts, sociologists and prominent political figures. Many entries also deal specifically with distinctive styles such as Motown, punk, disco, grunge, rap and indie rock. Each entry includes headnotes, which place it in its historical context. This second edition includes new readings on the early years of rhythm & blues and rock 'n' roll, as well as entries on payola, mods, the rise of FM rock, progressive rock and the PMRC congressional hearings. In addition, there is a wealth of new material on the 2000s that explores such relatively recent developments as emo, mash ups, the explosion of internet culture and new media, and iconic figures like Radiohead and Lady Gaga. With numerous readings that delve into the often explosive issues surrounding censorship, copyright, race relations, feminism, youth subcultures, and the meaning of musical value, The Rock History Reader continues to appeal to scholars and students from a variety of disciplines.

day in rock history: Mountains Come Out of the Sky Will Romano, 2010-09-01 (Book). From its artful beginnings (Syd Barrett-era Pink Floyd, the Mothers of Invention, and those progressive forebearers, the Sgt. Pepper-era Beatles), through the towering guitar solos, monumental synthesizer banks, and mind-boggling special effects of the Golden Age of Prog (Rush, Pink Floyd, Yes, ELP, Genesis, Jethro Tull, King Crimson, UK), through the radio-friendly pop era (Asia, the Phil Collins-led Genesis, and a reformed Yes), and right up to the present state of the art (Marillion, Spock's Beard, and Mars Volta), this is a wickedly incisive tour of rock music at its most spectacular. This is indeed the book prog rock fans have been waiting for, the only one of its kind, as fantastic as the subjects it covers.

day in rock history: The Jan & Dean Record Mark A. Moore, 2016-03-14 Jan & Dean were among the most successful artists of the late 1950s through the mid-1960s, with hits including Baby Talk, Surf City, Dead Man's Curve and The Little Old Lady (From Pasadena). Slapstick humor and offbeat personas were a big part of their shtick, but Jan Berry was serious when it came to the studio. This book chronicles Jan's career as a songwriter and arranger--and his tenure as producer for Jan & Dean and other acts--with day-by-day entries detailing recording sessions, single and album releases, concerts and appearances, film and television projects, behind-the-scenes business and legal matters, chart positions and more. Extensive commentary from Berry's family, friends and colleagues is included. Studio invoices, contract details, tape box notes, copyright information and other particulars shed light on how music was made in the Hollywood studio system of the 1960s.

day in rock history: The Last Waltz of The Band Neil Minturn, 2005 For Vol. 2 of the series CMS Sourcebooks in American Music, Neil Minturn acknowledges the phenomenon of rock and roll with a serious examination of Martin Scorsese's film, THE LAST WALTZ (1978), the celebrated rockumentary that so artfully captured for posterity the final performance of The Band. From 1861

to 1976, this partnership of one American and four Canadians produced an impressive body of popular song in the rock idiom between 1961 and 1976. Joining its members for their farewell performance are a variety of guests, who, like The Band itself, reflected the rich array of traditions that have nourished rock and roll since its emergence. Minturn approaches the substance of the performances and the film itself in terms of intimacy and tradition. He presents the San Francisco concert as a summation of an extraordinary musical journey and prefaces his scene-by-scene analysis with a cogent introduction to documentary filmmaking. Selected performances are discussed in detail.

day in rock history: *Our History Is the Future* Nick Estes, 2024-07-16 Awards: One Book South Dakota Common Read, South Dakota Humanities Council, 2022. PEN Oakland/Josephine Miles Literary Award, PEN America, 2020. One Book One Tribe Book Award, First Nations Development Institute, 2020. Finalist, Stubbendieck Great Plains Distinguished Book Prize, 2019. Shortlist, Brooklyn Public Library Literary Prize, 2019. *Our History Is the Future* is at once a work of history, a personal story, and a manifesto. Now available in paperback on the fifth anniversary of its original publication, *Our History Is the Future* features a new afterword by Nick Estes about the rising indigenous campaigns to protect our environment from extractive industries and to shape new ways of relating to one another and the world. In this award-winning book, Estes traces traditions of Indigenous resistance leading to the present campaigns against fossil fuel pipelines, such as the Dakota Access Pipeline Protests, from the days of the Missouri River trading forts through the Indian Wars, the Pick-Sloan dams, the American Indian Movement, and the campaign for Indigenous rights at the United Nations. In 2016, a small protest encampment at the Standing Rock reservation in North Dakota, initially established to block construction of the Dakota Access oil pipeline, grew to be the largest Indigenous protest movement in the twenty-first century, attracting tens of thousands of Indigenous and non-Native allies from around the world. Its slogan “Mni Wiconi”—Water Is Life—was about more than just a pipeline. Water Protectors knew this battle for Native sovereignty had already been fought many times before, and that, even with the encampment gone, their anti-colonial struggle would continue. While a historian by trade, Estes draws on observations from the encampments and from growing up as a citizen of the Oceti Sakowin (the Nation of the Seven Council Fires) and his own family’s rich history of struggle.

day in rock history: *Reinventing Pink Floyd* Bill Kopp, 2018-02-09 In celebration of the 45th anniversary of *The Dark Side of the Moon*, Bill Kopp explores the ingenuity with which Pink Floyd rebranded itself following the 1968 departure of Syd Barrett. Not only did the band survive Barrett’s departure, but it went on to release landmark albums that continue to influence generations of musicians and fans. *Reinventing Pink Floyd* follows the path taken by the remaining band members to establish a musical identity, develop a songwriting style, and create a new template for the manner in which albums are made and even enjoyed by listeners. As veteran music journalist Bill Kopp illustrates, that path was filled with failed experiments, creative blind alleys, one-off musical excursions, abortive collaborations, general restlessness, and—most importantly—a dedicated search for a distinctive musical personality. This exciting guide to the works of 1968 through 1973 highlights key innovations and musical breakthroughs of lasting influence. Kopp places Pink Floyd in its historical, cultural, and musical contexts while celebrating the test of fire that took the band from the brink of demise to enduring superstardom.

day in rock history: *The Day Alternative Music Died* Adam Caress, 2015-05-20 At once a groundbreaking cultural history of rock music and an impassioned defense of the unique value of art, *The Day Alternative Music Died* is a timely and essential addition to the cultural discourse. Featuring a meticulously researched and eminently readable narrative that will appeal to both casual and diehard music fans, *The Day Alternative Music Died* tells the fascinating story of the tensions between artistic and commercial aspirations throughout the history of rock music. Author Adam Caress grafts the vital and untold story of the rise and fall of the alternative music scene in the 1980s and 90s into a larger rock music narrative that spans half a century, shedding light on a number of crucial developments in rock and popular music which remain widely misunderstood,

even as they continue to have far-reaching implications for the future of music creation, consumption, and criticism. With a scope that encompasses everything from Bob Dylan's arrival on the rock scene in the mid-1960s through Spotify's recent attempts to establish a new model for music distribution, *The Day Alternative Music Died* provides engaging and valuable insight into what it means to be a music fan, artist, and critic here in the 21st Century.

day in rock history: *Elvis Presley* Steve Templeton, 2002 A collection of movie posters that spans Elvis' film career. This work includes background information about each movie, along with specific information about each poster style and pricing.

day in rock history: *Race with the Devil* Susan VanHecke, 2000-08-19 Famous for his classic hit 'Be-Bop-A-Lula,' Gene Vincent was one of the most influential rock 'n' roll artists of all time. This is the first American biography written of this rock pioneer and the most comprehensive account of his career and turbulent personal life. Adored by British and European fans, Gene Vincent moved to the UK in 1959 where his leather-clad, street-tough persona met with instant acclaim. The survivor of the crash that killed Eddie Cochran, his closest friend, he was to die himself at just 36, a victim of torment and tragedy. Illustrated.

day in rock history: *Live Wires* Dan Warner, 2017-10-15 We live in an electronic world, saturated with electronic sounds. Yet, electronic sounds aren't a new phenomenon; they have long permeated our sonic landscape. What began as the otherworldly sounds of the film score for the 1956 film *Forbidden Planet* and the rarefied, new timbres of Stockhausen's *Kontakte* a few years later, is now a common soundscape in technology, media, and an array of musical genres and subgenres. More people than ever before can produce and listen to electronic music, from isolated experimenters, classical and jazz musicians, to rock musicians, sound recordists, and the newer generations of electronic musicians making hip-hop, house, techno, and ambient music. Increasingly we are listening to electronic sounds, finding new meanings in them, experimenting with them, and rehearsing them as listeners and makers. *Live Wires* explores how five key electronic technologies—the tape recorder, circuit, computer, microphone, and turntable—revolutionized musical thought. Featuring the work of major figures in electronic music—including everyone from Schaeffer, Varèse, Xenakis, Babbitt, and Oliveros to Eno, Keith Emerson, Grandmaster Flash, Juan Atkins, and Holly Herndon—*Live Wires* is an arresting discussion of the powerful musical ideas that are being recycled, rethought, and remixed by the most interesting electronic composers and musicians today.

day in rock history: *Beatlemania* André Millard, 2012-06-04 This look at how changes in the music industry made the Fab Four phenomenon possible “presents a different interpretation of a much-studied topic” (Essays in Economic and Business History). In this unique study, André Millard argues that, despite the Beatles' indisputable skill, they would not have attained the same global recognition or been as influential without the convergence of significant developments in the way music was produced, recorded, sold, and consumed. As the Second Industrial Revolution hit full swing and baby boomers came of age, the reel-to-reel recorder and other technological advances sped the evolution of the music business. Musicians, recording studios and record labels, and music fans used and interacted with music-making and -playing technology in new ways. Higher quality machines made listening to records and the radio an experience that one could easily share with others, even if they weren't in the same physical space. At the same time, an increase in cross-Atlantic commerce—especially of entertainment products—led to a freer exchange of ideas and styles of expression, notably among the middle and lower classes in the U.S. and the UK. At that point, Millard argues, the Beatles rode their remarkable musicianship and cultural savvy to an unprecedented bond with their fans—and spawned Beatlemania. Lively and insightful, *Beatlemania* offers a deeper understanding the days of the Fab Four and the band's long-term effects on the business and culture of pop music.

day in rock history: *Nöthin' But a Good Time* Tom Beaujour, Richard Bienstock, 2021-03-16 Soon to be a Paramount+ exclusive docuseries! The New York Times Bestseller The Explosive National Bestseller A backstage pass to the wildest and loudest party in rock history—you'll feel like

you were right there with us! —Bret Michaels of Poison Nothin' But a Good Time is the definitive, no-holds-barred oral history of 1980s hard rock and hair metal, told by the musicians and industry insiders who lived it. Hard rock in the 1980s was a hedonistic and often intensely creative wellspring of escapism that perfectly encapsulated—and maybe even helped to define—a spectacularly over-the-top decade. Indeed, fist-pumping hits like Twisted Sister's "We're Not Gonna Take It," Mötley Crüe's "Girls, Girls, Girls," and Guns N' Roses' "Welcome to the Jungle" are as inextricably linked to the era as Reaganomics, PAC-MAN, and E.T. From the do-or-die early days of self-financed recordings and D.I.Y. concert productions that were as flashy as they were foolhardy, to the multi-Platinum, MTV-powered glory years of stadium-shaking anthems and chart-topping power ballads, to the ultimate crash when grunge bands like Nirvana forever altered the entire climate of the business, Tom Beaujour and Richard Bienstock's *Nothin' But a Good Time* captures the energy and excess of the hair metal years in the words of the musicians, managers, producers, engineers, label executives, publicists, stylists, costume designers, photographers, journalists, magazine publishers, video directors, club bookers, roadies, groupies, and hangers-on who lived it. Featuring an impassioned foreword by Slipknot and Stone Sour vocalist and avowed glam metal fanatic Corey Taylor, and drawn from over two hundred author interviews with members of Van Halen, Mötley Crüe, Poison, Guns N' Roses, Skid Row, Bon Jovi, Ratt, Twisted Sister, Winger, Warrant, Cinderella, Quiet Riot and others, as well as Ozzy Osbourne, Lita Ford, and many more, this is the ultimate, uncensored, and often unhinged, chronicle of a time where excess and success walked hand in hand, told by the men and women who created a sound and style that came to define a musical era—one in which the bands and their fans went looking for nothin' but a good time...and found it.

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