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Everybody Hurts Trevor Kelley, Leslie Simon, 2009-10-06 What is emo? For starters it's a form of melodic, confessional, or EMOtional punk rock. But emo is more than a genre of music-it's the defining counterculture movement of the '00s. EVERYBODY HURTS is a reference book for emo, tracing its angsty roots all the way from Shakespeare to Holden Caufield to today's most popular bands. There's nothing new about that perfect chocolate and peanut butter combination--teenagers and angst. What is new is that emo is the first cultural movement born on the internet. With the development of early social networking sites like Make Out Club (whose mission is to unite like-minded nerds, loners, indie rockers, record collectors, video gamers, hardcore kids, and artists through friendship, music, and sometimes even love) outcast teens had a place to find each other and share their pain, their opinions, and above all, their music-which wasn't available for sale at the local record store. Authors Leslie Simon and Trevor Kellev lead the reader through the world of emo including its ideology, music, and fashion, as well as its influences on film, television, and literature. With a healthy dose of snark and sarcasm, EVERYBODY HURTS uses diagrams, illustrations, timelines, and step-by-step instructions to help the reader successfully achieve the ultimate emo lifestyle. Or, alternately, teach him to spot an emo kid across the mall in order to mock him mercilessly.

From the Basement Taylor Markarian, Natasha Van Duser, 2019-10-15 A deep dive into the cultural, social, and psychological impact that the emo scene had on pop culture—featuring inside stories from music legends. Though music always comes from a unique time and place, its influence can be timeless and universal. In the 1990s and 2000s, an explosion of indie, emo, and punk rock carried a raw emotional that has resonated with listeners ever since. In From the Basement, music journalist Taylor Markarian examines the underground emo scene that had an indelible influence on popular

culture. Markarian grew up in the emo scene. She's been backstage with Hawthorne Heights and appeared in a Senses Fail music video. With her intimate perspective, she explores not only the music itself but its fans and creators. With extensive band interviews and an exploration of music's relationship to culture and mental health, From the Basement demonstrates that there's much more to emo than black eyeliner and colored Converse.

Nothing Feels Good Andy Greenwald,2003 Looks at the roots, stages, artists, and fans of emo music along with a critical analysis of the genre.

Emo Judith May Fathallah, 2020-11-15 For many, the word "emo" calls to mind angsty teenagers, shaggy black haircuts, and skinny jeans. A popular music phenomenon in the early 2000s, emo is short for "emotional hardcore," and refers to both a music genre and a youth scene notable for its androgynous style. Judith May Fathallah pushes beyond the stereotypes and social stigma to explore how online fandom has shaped the definition of emo, with significant implications both for millennial constructs of gender and for contemporary fan studies. First laying out the debate over what emo is, Fathallah walks superfans and newcomers through the culture surrounding thegenre's major bands, including the emo holy trinity: My Chemical Romance, Fall Out Boy, and Panic! At the Disco. Next she examines fans' main mode of participation in the emo subculture—online communities such as LiveJournal, Tumblr, MySpace, and band websites. Taking a hard look at the gender politics that dominated those spaces, she unearths a subculture that simultaneously defines itself by its sensitivity and resistance to traditional forms of masculinity, yet ruthlessly enforces homophobic and sexist standards. Fathallah demonstrates fandom's key role in defining emo as a concept and genre after 2001, with probing insight into its implications for gender constructions through popular music.

Hey Suburbia Mike Damante,2021-06-10 Hey Suburbia: A Guide to the Emo/Pop-Punk Rise chronicles the music of the

Warped Tour generation that launched bands like Paramore and My Chemical Romance into superstardom. Music journalist Mike Damante covered the genre for one of the largest media companies in North America, and has compiled the stories of 1990s-2000s emo and pop-punk explosion as told by himself, the bands, publicists, and the fans who never stopped listening. Featuring interviews with blink-182, Taking Back Sunday, Descendents, Dashboard Confessional, New Found Glory, Good Charlotte, Alkaline Trio, The Get Up Kids, Motion City Soundtrack, Saves The Day and others. Hey Suburbia: A Guide to the Emo/Pop-Punk Rise is a new anthem for your underground.

Post Eric Grubbs,2008-08 POST is a look at how post-hardcore/emo music developed since its unintentional inception in the mid-1980s. With each chapter broken up by influential band or label, it focuses on a broad style of independent music that developed because of the Do-It-Yourself (DIY) ethic. Focusing on bands like Fugazi, Jawbox, Jawbreaker, Sunny Day Real Estate, Braid, the Promise Ring, Hot Water Music, the Get Up Kids, At the Drive-In, and Jimmy Eat World, as well as labels like Dischord, Jade Tree, and Vagrant, these bands and labels came from the ideas of DIY and sustained them. In turn, they inspired plenty that came after them. Looking at the surroundings and circumstances from where they came, this a look at the bonds that formed and the music that came out. . . . a gripping, Our Band Could Be Your Lifestyle narrative, - Aaron Burgess, writer for Alternative Press and Revolver.

Beneath the Monochrome Skies Adolfo Benjamin Kunjuk,2018-06-20 Embracing the Shadows: A Journey Through the Emo World is an immersive exploration of the emo subculture, delving into its history, music, fashion, and lasting impact on society. This book captures the essence of the emo world, celebrating the themes of vulnerability, self-expression, and emotional honesty that define this unique and powerful subculture. Through a combination of in-depth analysis, personal

anecdotes, and profiles of influential emo figures, Embracing the Shadows offers readers an intimate look into the heart of the emo community. The book challenges misconceptions and stereotypes that have long surrounded the emo world, shedding light on its profound influence on mental health, identity, and emotional expression. From its origins in the punk and post-hardcore music scenes to its resurgence in the 21st century, Embracing the Shadows provides a comprehensive portrait of the emo world and its enduring significance in the lives of countless individuals. The book examines the emo subculture's global reach, revealing how its themes transcend cultural and linguistic barriers, connecting and inspiring emo enthusiasts around the world. Whether you are a longtime emo fan or new to the subculture, Embracing the Shadows: A Journey Through the Emo World invites you to discover the depths, complexities, and triumphs of the emo world and the powerful impact it continues to have on our lives.

Anthology of Emo Andrew Sacher, 2017-11-30

Emo Boy Steve Emond,2006 Emo Boy is a comic book hero for the world's losers and outsiders.

Emo the Emu Tony Wilson,2014 On the wild grassy plains west of Old Humpty Doo, Lived the moodiest, mopeyest, saddest emu. Emo the Emu is gloomy about EVERYTHING! Could a journey around beautiful Australia with Katie the Kangaroo help brighten his mood?

Living with An-- Emo Kid Charlie Mills, Paul Tunis, 2009 Is someone near to you in retreat? Are you finding scraps of poetry lying about? What about hair-dye stains in the shower? Are you sharing your residence with a person who loves the dark? You might be Living With.an Emo Kid! Learn to recognize and appreciate these weird and wired teens with the help of the first and best field guides to these cutting-edge homo-sapiens.

Josh Smith: Emo Jungle Josh Smith,2020-09-01 The most comprehensive overview of artist Josh Smith's radical technicolor paintings. Josh Smith: Emo Jungle looks at the artist's vigorous

repetition of particular motifs, illuminating his approach to painting as an exploratory medium for image production. Published on the occasion of Smith's critically acclaimed first exhibition at David Zwirner, this catalogue features a new body of work that marks an important evolution for the artist. In these paintings, Smith sets the stage for a new mode of self-reflective commentary on image making, acknowledging that "the meaning perhaps arises in the making." A new essay by curator Bob Nickas treats the Reaper, Turtle, and Devil figures from Emo Jungle as ciphers through which to understand Smith's work. Nickas demonstrates how these new paintings re-stage and personalize the artist's more abstract earlier works and illuminates the ways in which repetition functions within Smith's practice. With more than one hundred illustrations, this book serves as the ideal introduction to Smith's disruptive oeuvre.

Anthology of Emo Tom Mullen, 2020-09-07

Rock Bottom at the Renaissance Mike Henneberger, 2020-06-09 New York City is an easy place to romanticize. Artists, writers, musicians, and their books, TV shows, films, and songs have been doing it for more than a century. I am not one of those writers, and this is not one of those books. New York City is also an easy place for a hopeless romantic to just become...hopeless--especially when you're a music-obsessed nerd who grew up on pop-punk, emo, and John Cusack movies. Add some major depressive disorder, anxiety disorder, A.D.D., and all the prescriptions and other poisons pumping through your veins, and hopeless pretty much becomes your default setting. This book is about winning and losing--written, literally, as a big winner who never felt more like a loser. It's about how mental illness is funny that way, but also not funny at all. But more than anything, it's about fighting through mental struggles every day to create something that gets you to the next one. And it's about the music that kept me alive, the artists who were often my only friends, and words--mine and theirs--that gave me hope.

Negatives Amy Fleisher Madden, 2023-10-24 A gorgeous hardcover time capsule of the emo music scene as it was from 1996 to 2006, featuring never-before-seen photographs and never-before-told stories from key emo musicians, photographers, and icons. While the term emo has become a familiar label, there was a time when that wasn't the case. Many bands of the mid-tolate '90s would never have classified themselves as such. With the advent of the 2000s, the previously underground emo scene was put on the map, and the term and sound of the genre morphed into something new. Today, the musical and cultural impact of this movement is alive and well, responsible for some of the biggest and most influential acts of the 21st century, from Jimmy Eat World to My Chemical Romance, and the emo label has been reclaimed by those who can't imagine life without it. Through rare and never-before-seen photographs Amy Fleisher Madden, founder of Fiddler Records (Dashboard Confessional, New Found Glory, Recover, and more), thoughtfully and lovingly put together this moving archive of the second and third waves of emo. With a foreword by Chris Carrabba of Dashboard Confessional and revealing essays from Frank Iero, Geoff Rickly, Norman Brannon, and Matt Pryor, as well as insights and bite-sized narratives from photographers and other musicians of the era, this heartwarming time capsule expounds an extraordinary moment in music history—a scene that gave life to not only numerous big names but also to a powerful sound and even more powerful friendships. Featuring more than eighty bands, including: Jimmy Eat World Dashboard Confessional My Chemical Romance Texas Is the Reason Taking Back Sunday The Get Up Kids Thursday Fall Out Boy American Football Jawbreaker From basements and VFW halls to dive bars and holes-in-the-wall, during long overnight drives through the middle of nowhere and stolen moments of sleep in carbon-copy motels, Negatives captures the heart of what made up this tight-knit community, an official archive of life as it was, taking you on stage, behind the curtain, and on the road. A

UNIQUE LOVE LETTER FROM EXPERT AUTHOR: The first of its kind, Negatives is not a critic's take—rather a touching and heartfelt time capsule and photographic archive of the scene as told by those who lived it. RARE AND NEVER-BEFORE-SEEN MATERIAL: Founder of Fiddler Records Amy Fleisher Madden compiles hundreds of high-quality photos of more than eighty bands, as well as essays and bite-sized narratives from photographers and key musicians of the era. STAR CONTRIBUTORS: Foreword by Chris Carrabba (Dashboard Confessional) with essays by Frank lero (My Chemical Romance), Geoff Rickly (Thursday), Norman Brannon (Texas Is the Reason), Matt Pryor (The Get Up Kids), Jesse Johnson (Motion City Soundtrack), Bob Nanna (Braid, Hey Mercedes), and Andrew McMahon (Something Corporate). A MUSIC GIFT FOR EVERY EMO FAN: Focusing on the second and third waves (1996–2006), Negatives includes hundreds of high-quality images of bands including Jimmy Eat World, Dashboard Confessional, My Chemical Romance, Texas Is the Reason, Taking Back Sunday, The Get Up Kids, Thursday, The Promise Ring, American Football, Saosin, and more. Perfect for: Emo fans of all kinds and all waves Fans of second-wave bands like Sunny Day Real Estate, third-wave bands like My Chemical Romance, and indie emo bands like Death Cab for Cutie Music history fans Musicians and aspiring musicians Photography enthusiasts Music lover's gift idea for birthday, graduation, holiday, or any special occasion

Where Are Your Boys Tonight? Chris Payne, 2023-06-06 "A vivid and breathless read" – Billboard An explosive oral history of emo's takeover from 1999 to 2008, featuring My Chemical Romance, Fall Out Boy, Paramore, Panic! At the Disco, Taking Back Sunday, Jimmy Eat World, Dashboard Confessional. If Meet Me in the Bathroom traced New York City's early 2000's rock scene, Where Are Your Boys Tonight? gives the inside story of the turn-of-the-millennium emo subculture that became bigger than anyone thought possible. There was Pete Wentz, the Fall Out Boy leader who launched a litany of scene-stealing bands and preposterous

side-hustles, and Gerard Way, the wizard behind My Chemical Romance and The Black Parade. Panic! At the Disco and Paramore emerged soon after—a pair of intrepid outsiders who got massive playing by their own rules. As they ascended, MySpace took over the internet and the age of influencers dawned, with emo its choice aesthetic. Music journalist Chris Payne experienced emo's mainstream takeover from sweaty crowds and mosh pits growing up in New Jersey. In Where Are Your Boys Tonight? he offers an authoritative, impassioned, and occasionally absurd account told through interviews with more than 150 people, from the scene's biggest bands, producers, and managers to the teenage fans who helped redefine American music culture.

The Birth of a Man Named Emo Emo. 2011-10-01 Dreamless Then and now. Here and when. Random thoughts circle round like buzzards overhead. Walking aimlessly through an unending Hallway of past and present memories. Bodies moving forward while steps Thunder inside and echo loudly Like the clanging of metal against metal Forging itself into an incomprehensible mass of Molten silver material. Flying high while feet still grounded. Arms feel the wind pass through them And they begin to rise like wings Gliding on the North Wind's breath. Running forever without purpose without direction. Lost in the moment and driving towards A horizon slowly escaping as light Fades and stars rise. The moon glances and the darkness ensues. The cold air dances through the trees. Falling forever for a reason unknown. Arms flailing to no avail until finally I stand naked before an audience And before I realize it I can finally Close my eyes and rest. Then I start to dream. Still nothing.

Sellout Dan Ozzi,2021 From celebrated music writer Dan Ozzi comes a comprehensive chronicle of the punk music scene's evolution from the early nineties to the mid-aughts, following eleven bands as they dissolved, sold out, and rose to surprise stardom. From its inception, punk music has been identified by two factors: its proximity to authenticity, and its reliance on an

antiestablishment ethos. Yet, in the mid- to late '90s, major record labels sought to capitalize on punk's rebellious undertones, leading to a schism in the scene: to accept the cash flow of the majors, or stick to indie cred? Sellout chronicles the evolution of the punk scene during this era, focusing on prominent bands as they experienced the last gold rush of the music industry. Within it, music writer Dan Ozzi follows the rise of successful bands like Green Day and Jimmy Eat World, as well as the implosion of groups like Jawbreaker and At the Drive-In, who buckled under the pressure of their striving labels. Featuring original interviews and personal stories from members of eleven of modern punk's most (in) famous bands, Sellout is the history of the evolution of the music industry, and a punk rock lover's guide to the chaotic darlings of the post-grunge era. --

Emo Boy Courtney Beaudry,2012-09-01 Violet knows she is different from the other kids at her new high school. It isn't just her goth clothes, purple-streaked hair, or black nails. She has special psychic gifts she never reveals to others. But as she glimpses into the auras of her classmates, one boy in particular falls under her radar. His name is Dane, an emo boy who's become the pariah for the school bully, Buffalo. He is quiet and reserved but seems to hold a dark secret behind his solid black eyes. Aside from just being able to shield himself from Violet's psychic gaze, he also has special powers of his own. She witnesses his abilities of mindreading, telepathy, and eventually telekinesis. But his darkness and aloofness leave her questioning his motives, wanting to learn more about this strange, mysterious boy.

From the Basement Taylor Markarian,2019-09-15 A Look at the History of the Emo and Indie Music Era Explore the cultural, social, and psychological factors surrounding the genres. Though songs can be timeless, music is often a result of the era in which it was created. Emo rock music, like punk before it, carries an emotional tone that has resonated on a deeper level with listeners. Originally appealing to a small selection of music lovers, these

genres of rock now hold a significant place in music history. The relationship between music and mental health. Music leaves its mark on the world through touching the hearts and minds of its creators and listeners. Whether it's the lyrics or the melody, the instruments or the voice, the connection we make with music is unparalleled in terms of cultural unifiers. This book explores that connection and takes a look at what these genres of music did for the mental health of musicians and listeners. Hear from the music legends themselves about what defines this era. The voices of the artists who contributed to these genres of music are just as important now as they were then. Author Taylor Markarian includes both her own interviews with bands and those from outside sources to provide an oral history and offer an authentic portrayal of this underground era to readers. Markarian's book offers a comprehensive look into genres of music that have been simultaneously mocked and admired. Discover in From the Basement: The beauty and legitimacy of the gritty, wailing music that evolved into indie, alternative, and emo Insights from conversations with favorite emo/indie bands of the time The impact these genres have had on today's pop culture and mental health If books such as Please Kill Me, American Hardcore, Meet Me in the Bathroom, and Sex, Drugs, and Cocoa Puffs have rocked your world, then From the Basement should be your next read.

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