

Hipster

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The Hipster Handbook Robert Lanham, 2008-11-26 A hilarious book that will teach you everything you need to know to be too cool for school: Your official guide to the language, culture and style of hipsters young and old. —Los Angeles Times hip•ster - \hip-stur (s)\ n. One who possesses tastes, social attitudes, and opinions deemed cool by the cool. (Note: it is no longer recommended that one use the term cool; a Hipster would instead say deck.) The Hipster walks among the masses in daily life but is not a part of them and shuns or reduces to kitsch anything held dear by the mainstream. A Hipster ideally possesses no more than 2% body fat. Clues You Are a Hipster 1. You graduated from a liberal arts school whose football team hasn't won a game since the Reagan administration. 2. You frequently use the term postmodern (or its commonly used variation PoMo) as an adjective, noun, and verb. 3. You carry a shoulder-strap messenger bag and have at one time or another worn a pair of horn-rimmed or Elvis Costello-style glasses. 4. You have refined taste and consider yourself exceptionally cultured, but have one pop vice (ElimiDATE, Quiet Riot, and Entertainment Weekly are popular ones) that helps to define you as well-rounded. 5. You have kissed someone of the same gender and often bring this up in casual conversation. 6. You spend much of your leisure time in bars and restaurants with monosyllabic names like Plant, Bound, and Shine. 7. You bought your dishes and a checkered tablecloth at a thrift shop to be kitschy, and often throw vegetarian dinner parties. 8. You have one Republican friend whom you always describe as being your one Republican friend. 9. You enjoy complaining about gentrification even though you are responsible for it yourself. 10. Your hair looks best unwashed and you position your head on your pillow at night in a way that will really maximize your cowlicks. 11. You own records put out by Matador, DFA, Definitive Jux, Dischord, Warp, Thrill Jockey, Smells Like Records, and Drag City.

Hipster Culture Heike Steinhoff, 2021-07-29 Twenty-first century popular culture has given birth to a peculiar cultural figure: the hipster. Stereotypically associated with nerd glasses, beards and buns, boho clothing, and ironic T-shirts, hipsters represent a (post-)postmodern (post-)subculture whose style, aesthetics, and practices have increasingly become mainstream. Hipster Culture is the first comprehensive collection of original studies that address the hipster and hipster culture from a range of cultural studies perspectives. Analyzing the cultural, economic, aesthetic, and political meanings and implications of a wide range of phenomena prominently associated with hipster culture, the contributors bring their expertise and own research perspectives to bear, thus shaping the volume's transnational and intersectional approach. Chapters address global and local manifestations of hipster culture, processes of urban gentrification and cultural appropriation, alternative foodways and eclectic fashion styles, the significance of nostalgia, retro technologies and social media, and the aesthetics and cultural politics of literature, film, art, and music marked by self-reflexivity, irony, and a simultaneous longing for an earnest authenticity. Hipster Culture explores the diversification of hipster culture, sheds light on popular constructions of the hipster as cultural Other, and critically investigates hipster culture's entanglements with and challenges to dominant cultural discourses of gender, ethnicity, race, sexuality, age, religion, and nationality.

Look at This F*cking Hipster Joe Mande, 2014-04-08 A hilarious send-up—and ironic celebration—of hipster culture based on the hugely popular website Look at this Fucking Hipster (LATFH.com) was born in April 2009 as a way to help author Joe Mande help his dad answer the question, Is that a hipster? Months later, with millions of followers and dozens of parodies, it has become a cultural phenomenon, referenced in media, newspapers, blogs, and more. Look at This Fucking Hipster is a collection of photos, snarky captions and short essays exploring—and, let's be honest, poking fun at—the wide world of hipster culture, from Williamsburg to Silver Lake and points between. Chapters cover types of hipsters, celebrity hipsters, hipsters through the ages, hipster love connections, and the next generation of hipsters (AKA hipster babies).

What Was the Hipster? n+1, 2010-10-26 Who was the turn-of-the-century hipster? Who is free enough of the hipster taint to write this history without contempt or nostalgia? Why are we tempted to declare the neo-hipster moment over, when the hipster's global brand has just reached its apotheosis? A panel of n+1 writers, including Mark Greif, Christian Lorentzen, and Jace Clayton (aka dj/rupture) invited the public to join an investigation into the rise and fall of the contemporary hipster. Their debate took place at the New School University in New York City, and was followed by articles, responses, and essays, all printed here for the first time. The hipster is that person, overlapping with declassing or disaffiliating groupings—the starving artist, the starving graduate student, the neo-bohemian, the vegan or bicyclist or skatepunk, the would-be blue-collar or post-racial individual—who in fact aligns himself both with rebel subculture and with the dominant class, and opens up a poisonous conduit between the two. Isn't hipsterism, like, the best thing that's happened at the end of the Bush years? The truth was that there was no culture worth speaking of, and the people called hipsters just happened to be young, and more often than not, funny looking.

Hipster Christianity Brett McCracken, 2010-08-01 Insider twentysomething Christian journalist Brett McCracken has grown up in the evangelical Christian subculture and observed the recent shift away from the stained glass and steeples old guard of traditional Christianity to a more unorthodox, stylized 21st-century church. This change raises a big issue for the church in our postmodern world: the question of cool. The question is whether or not Christianity can be, should be, or is, in fact, cool. This probing book is about an emerging category of Christians McCracken calls Christian hipsters--the unlikely fusion of the American obsessions with worldly cool and otherworldly religion--an analysis of what they're about, why they exist, and what it all means for Christianity and the church's relevancy and hipness in today's youth-oriented culture.

Stuff Hipsters Hate Brenna Ehrlich, Andrea Bartz, 2010-09-01 A humor book based on the “depressingly astute” blog satirizing the fashionably unconventional yet always on trend. (The New Yorker) From the dive bars of Brooklyn's Williamsburg to the dirty alleys of San Francisco's Mission, the urban hipster has redefined American cool with a sighing disdain for everything mainstream. Hipsters are easily identified by their worn-out shoes, fixies and PBR tallboys, but until now no one had investigated beyond the hipster look to the even more hilarious hipster psyche. With personally researched articles, revealing illustrations and helpful charts and graphs, Stuff Hipsters Hate exposes the bottomless well of impassioned scorn that motivates the ever-apathectic hipster, including: LMATING AND SOCIAL HATES ♠ buying you a drink ♠ monogamy ♠ texting back in a timely fashion APPAREL AND GROOMING HATES ♠ high heels ♠ muscles ♠ being asked about their tattoos WORK AND LIFE HATES ♠ full-time jobs ♠ knowing their bank balance ♠ enthusiasm “Wickedly Funny” —The Frisky

Hipster Fashion Karen Latchana Kenney, 2014-03-01 Is your style--- quirky and clever but relaxed?- a combo of flowy and structured pieces?- an unconventional mix of patterns, accessories, cuts, and textures? Then you've got

that hipster vibe! Good thing you have lots of style experts to look up to. Stars like Miley Cyrus and Emma Watson are always pushing hipster fashion to the next level. With a few hip style staples and a splash of originality, you can create your own super trendy hipster fashion. Find out about the clothes, accessories, and hairstyles that radiate hipster fashion--and discover how you can use them to create your own eclectic style!

Art after the Hipster Wes Hill, 2017-10-20 This book examines the complexities of the hipster through the lens of art history and cultural theory, from Charles Baudelaire's flâneur to the contemporary "creative" borne from creative industries policies. It claims that the recent ubiquity of hipster culture has led many artists to confront their own significance, responding to the mass artification of contemporary life by de-emphasising the formal and textual deconstructions so central to the legacies of modern and postmodern art. In the era of creative digital technologies, long held characteristics of art such as individual expression, innovation, and alternative lifestyle are now features of a flooded and fast-paced global marketplace. Against the idea that artists, like hipsters, are the "foot soldiers of capitalism", the institutionalized networks that make up the contemporary art world are working to portray a view of art that is less a discerning exercise in innovative form-making than a social platform—a forum for populist aesthetic pleasures or socio-political causes. It is in this sense that the concept of the hipster is caught up in age-old debates about the relation between ethics and aesthetics, examined here in terms of the dynamics of global contemporary art.

The Sacred And The Profane Jake Kinzey, 2012-02-24 The Sacred and the Profane is a work that combines local and global analysis to examine our age's often-talked about, but mostly misunderstood, 'mainstream subculture': the hipster. This book seeks to answer questions like, 'Why don't hipsters want to be called hipsters?' and 'Why do they act like they are different when they are just like all the other hipsters?' If you can't stand hipsters, are a hipster, or don't know what a hipster is, this book is for you. ,

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American Hipster Seth Orlean, 2015-04-10 Ezra Silverstein is twenty-six and lives in Williamsburg; he is attractive (in a non-conventional sense, obviously), sophisticated, intelligent and completely uninterested in anything you've got to say. He is also a hipster. Set in 2012 Brooklyn, *American Hipster* is a bleak, bitter, black comedy about the hipsters we all recognize but do not wish to face. . . for fear of being judged on what we're wearing and our terrible taste in music. *American Hipster* is a hilarious parody/mash-up combining the style of Bret Easton Ellis's *American Psycho* with elements of "hipster culture".

The Hipsters: a Novel Tim McAtee, 2013-11-01 Sick of his fellow twenty-somethings' smug arrogance, reality TV cameraman John Costa decides it's time to take revenge on the hipsters. Armed with his weapon of choice, a trusty video camera, John points his lens into the narcotic-fueled nightlife of mid-recession New York City. Using the hipster scene to film a mockumentary, he tries to turn his acquaintances' words against them, exposing them as the caricatures of culture he sees them to be. What he gets instead is an education in authenticity. Honest, optimistic and unrefined, *The Hipsters* scrutinizes the challenges of new-millennium youth culture: what was inherited and what it brought upon itself.

White Negroes Lauren Michele Jackson, 2019-11-12 Exposes the new generation of whiteness thriving at the expense and borrowed ingenuity of black people—and explores how this intensifies racial inequality. American culture loves blackness. From music and fashion to activism and language, black culture constantly achieves worldwide influence. Yet, when it comes to who is allowed to thrive from black hipness, the pioneers are usually left behind as black aesthetics are converted into mainstream success—and white profit. Weaving together narrative, scholarship, and critique, Lauren Michele Jackson reveals why cultural appropriation—something that's become embedded in our daily lives—deserves serious attention. It is a blueprint for taking wealth and power, and ultimately exacerbates the economic, political, and social inequity that persists in America. She unravels the racial contradictions lurking behind American culture as we know it—from shapeshifting celebrities and memes gone viral to brazen poets, loveable potheads, and faulty political leaders. An audacious debut, *White Negroes* brilliantly summons a re-interrogation of Norman Mailer's infamous 1957 essay of a similar name. It also introduces a bold new voice in Jackson. Piercing, curious, and bursting with pop cultural touchstones, *White Negroes* is a dispatch in awe of black creativity everywhere and an urgent call for our thoughtful consumption.

How to Spot a Hipster Jeremy Cassar, 2016-10-11 A tongue-in-cheek guide to spotting hipsters in their natural habitat. Spotting a hipster used to be simple—a guy in his twenties who had a beard and rode a bicycle. However, over recent years the line between hipster and everyday human has blurred beyond recognition, so it's understandable if you've grown confused. Don't worry—*How to Spot a Hipster* is here to help. Think your best friend might be a hipster? Are they drinking from mason jars and picking up vintage vinyl on the weekends? Do they profess a love of craft beer, Fleetwood Mac, and pickles? Could you, in fact, be a hipster? From bike riding to grooming and fashion, and to all extents of the hipster lifestyle, *How to Spot a Hipster* is a comprehensive cornucopia of content that will ensure you never use the H-word without complete confidence.

Straight from the Fridge, Dad Max Decharne, 2002-05-07 Righteous jive for all you weedheads, moochers, b-girls, gassers, bandrats, triggermen, grifters, snowbirds, and long-gone daddies. Much of the slang popularly associated with the hippie generation of the 1960s actually dates back to before World War II, hijacked in the main from jazz and blues street expressions, mostly relating to drugs, sex, and drinking. Why talk when you can beat your chops, why eat when you can line your flue, and why snore when you can call some hogs? You're not drunk—you're just plumb full of stagger juice, and your skin isn't pasty, it's just caf? sunburn. Need a black coffee? That's a shot of java, nix on the moo juice. Containing thousands of examples of hipster slang drawn from pulp novels, classic noir and exploitation films, blues, country, and rock 'n' roll lyrics, and other related sources from the 1920s to the 1960s, *Straight from the Fridge, Dad* is the perfect guide for all hep cats and kittens. Think of it as a sort of *Thirty Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary* for the beret-wearing, bongo-banging set. Solid, Jackson.

Decolonize Hipsters Grégory Pierrot, 2021-10-04 Few urban critters are more reviled than the hipster. They are notoriously difficult to define, and yet we know one when we see one. No wonder: they were among the global cultural phenomena that ushered in the 21st century. They have become a bulwark of mainstream culture, cultural commodity, status, butt of all jokes, and ready-made meme. But frightening as it is to imagine, for more than a century hipsters have been lurking among us. Defined by their appearances and the cloud of meaning attached to them--the cool vanguard of gentrification, the personification of capitalism with a conscience--hipsters are all looks, and these looks are a visual timeline to America's past and present. Underlining this timeline is the pattern of American popular culture's love/hate/theft relationship with Black culture. Yet the pattern of recycling has reached a chilling point: the 21st century hipster made all possible past fads into new trends,

including and especially the old uncool. In *Decolonize Hipsters*, Grégory Pierrot gives us a field guide to the phenomenon, a symptom and vanguard of the wave of aggressive white supremacist sentiment now oozing from around the globe.

Hipster Hitler James Carr, Archana Kumar, 2012-11-01 In a competition of the most hated memes of modern times, Hipster has now caught up with Hitler. Artists James Carr and Archana Kumar thought, why not combine the two? After all, Hitler was indeed a hipster of his time, a failed artist in Vienna scrounging up extra dollars or kroner painting quick architecture scenes for the tourists. In their heavily trafficked website, hipsterhitler.com, these comic artists posit a new sort of history in which Hitler, wears Silverlake-trendy glasses, thrift store sweaters, and outspoken T-shirts, and the reader begins to quickly understand the history of Hitler in a new and strangely engaging way. The Feral House book of *Hipster Hitler* includes a few dozen pages of comics heretofore unseen online.

6 Sick Hipsters Rayo Casablanca, 2014-11-19 A serial killer is scouring Brooklyn, and a team of hipster friends plan to stop him in this darkly humorous tale for fans of Bret Easton Ellis. Williamsburg, Brooklyn, is the center of the hipster universe, and the members of the Whole Sick Crew are its shining stars. The gang includes Wolfgang, a heavy metal musician and high school guidance counselor who supplies coke to his charges; Rad, a doctor obsessed with obscure new wave songs who has a bad habit of cutting himself when he's stressed; Beth Ann, the neighborhood's queen knitter who's slowly going blind and Harrison, a museum curator moonlighting as a writer of highly prized porn. Collectively, they're the arbiters of taste for every vinyl-loving, Gap-spurning, thrift store regular in town. But lately someone has been laying waste to Brooklyn's uber-hipsters, dispatching them in gruesome fashion. The cops are dragging their heels, but the Whole Sick Crew knows that a serial killer dubbed Doctor Jeep is responsible. They have a plan to stop him and it's about to go spectacularly awry. Before the week is over, they'll be up to their skinny-jeaned waists in mayhem, manipulation, contract killers, raw sewage, and murderous monkeys. Something is rotten in the state of Billyburg, and the last hipsters standing will discover just how rotten it really is.... "Thoroughly amusing and utterly demented."—Owen King, *New York Times*—bestselling author of *We're All In This Together* "A wild, poignant, twisted, bitterly fun page turner."—Jason Starr, author of *Cold Caller*

So You Think You're a Hipster? Kara Simsek, 2017-06-13 50 musings on the self-appointed cool kids taking over your towns. 50 musings on the self-appointed cool kids taking over your towns. Skinny jeans? Check. Thrift-store clothing? Check. Non-essential prescription glasses? Check. Beanie hat balanced artfully on the back of your skull? Check. These items have become the uniform for a new breed of young people—hipsters—determined to take over cities with their "alternative" ways while overloading on irony and striving to be original and creative. *So You Think You're a Hipster?* examines what it takes to become one of this ever-growing tribe of young urbanites, just as desperate to be accepted by their peers as they are to receive the next rent check from mom and dad. A series of hilarious case studies will identify typical examples of the subculture, helping you to avoid any future encounters with them. Take the vintage store worker who, at 35, still works selling worn sneakers and threadbare t-shirts for extortionate amounts and still dreams of one day getting his latest album reviewed on Pitchfork. Or the aspiring author who lugs around an old-fashioned typewriter to write down her inspirational musings at a moment's notice. Then there's the bearded urban hunter dressed head to toe in workwear and outdoor gear despite the fact it's the middle of summer. Basically there are nearly as many hipsters featured here as you would find at an LCD Soundsystem concert.

Hipster Death Rattle Richie Narvaez, 2019-03-11 Murder is trending... Hipsters are getting slashed to pieces in the hippest neighborhood in New York City: Williamsburg, Brooklyn. As fear and tension rise in the summer heat, police detectives Petrosino and Hadid eye local gangbangers for the crimes. Meanwhile, slacker reporter Tony Moran and his ex-girlfriend Magaly Fernandez pursue a cold case involving an old woman who mysteriously disappeared a year before. But the closer they all get to the truth, the closer they get to losing their heads. Filled with a broad cast of local characters and told with sardonic wit, this fast-moving, intricately plotted story plays out against a backdrop of rapid gentrification, skyrocketing rents, and class tension, written like only a true native could. Praise for *HIPSTER DEATH RATTLE*: "Richie Narvaez has created something that's been missing from recent fiction: a vivid, loving look at city living from the street view." —Sara Paretsky, award-winning author of *Shell Game* "Hipster Death Rattle is a smart piece of work featuring the unlikely yet likeable hero Tony 'Chino' Moran. Fierce and funny...with a light touch that masks Narvaez's biting social commentary." —Reed Farrel Coleman, *New York Times* bestselling author of *What You Break* "[Narvaez] has one of the most compelling writing styles I've come across in years." —Lawrence Kelter, author of *Back to Brooklyn* "Hipster Death Rattle is a debut bursting with verve and personality, loaded with memorable characters and a clear, distinctive voice—courtesy of Richie Narvaez's knack for sly wit and a crackling plot. A love letter to a forgotten slice of New York that manages to also evoke classic mystery novels of years past, Hipster Death Rattle is both of the moment and evergreen. Not an easy feat, but Narvaez does it with panache. I couldn't put this book down." —Alex Segura, author of *Blackout* and *Dangerous Ends* "Edgy and wildly entertaining, with a colorful cast of characters and a sweep reminiscent of Tom Wolfe, Hipster Death Rattle is the slasher novel you need in your life right now." —Michele Campbell, international bestselling author of *It's Always the Husband* "Narvaez has some brutal points to make about gentrification...that give the text a crackling fission you don't find in a typical mystery." —Mystery Tribune

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