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Jack White: How he Built an Empire from the Blues Nick Hasted, 2016-09-30

The Keeper of the Ferris Wheel Jack McBride White, 1995 A New Jersey town, site of a machine gun factory, becomes the stage for pro and anti-Vietnam War demonstrations. The protagonist is a youth whose family is split on the issue. He is enrolled in the antis by an older woman with whom he is having an affair.

Jack White Nick Hasted, 2016 The only biography of Jack White, widely considered the twenty-first century's most vital rock star. Jack White is the coolest, weirdest, savviest rock star of our time (The New York Times Magazine). White is best known as the frontman for The White Stripes, where his guitar virtuosity and shrieking rock vocals outstripped speculation about his relationship with his drummer and ex-wife Meg White, who he often insisted was his sister. Not content with launching a blues-rock revival in the early 2000s, White went on to collaborate with famous artists, including Loretta Lynn, Tom Jones, and Bob Dylan. In 2006, White founded The Raconteurs with Brendan Benson, and in 2009 founded The Dead Weather with Alison Mosshart. He starred in the Academy Award-winning film *Cold Mountain*, married (and split up with) supermodel Karen Elson, and rejuvenated a flagging Detroit art scene by making his hometown the headquarters of his record label, Third Man Records. But White is also a master of reinvention, trying on personas as they fit his changing tastes and priorities. The real Jack White--born John Anthony Gillis in 1975--can be difficult to pin down. *Citizen Jack* is the only book yet to tell the full story of the 21st century's most influential rock star, based on interviews from people close to White, including former bandmate Brendan Benson and Third Man artists such as Neil Young and Seasick Steve. Not only that, it is the definitive history of the Detroit scene in which The White Stripes first flourished. No other book goes as deep into the lore of Jack White and The White Stripes. Hasted gets mythology, and this biography is peppered with details that make for alluring rock lore. ... It's a thorough and intelligent piece of music journalism Cara Lennon, BMA Mag.

The White Stripes Complete Lyrics Jack White, 2023-10 The White Stripes Complete Lyrics is a deluxe new 300+ page hardbound book documenting all of Jack White's original words written for the 6x Grammy Award-winning duo he and Meg White formed in 1997 through the release of their final album in 2007. The first-time-ever lyric collection also features never-before-seen and rare rough drafts, alternate lyrics, and photographs, alongside exclusive essays by Hanif Abdurraqib, Ben Blackwell, and Caroline Randall Williams.

Captain Jack White Leo Keohane, 2014-09-12 Captain Jack White DSO (1879 1946) is a fascinating yet neglected figure in Irish history. Son of Field Marshal Sir George White V.C., he became a Boer war hero, and crucially was the first Commandant of the Irish Citizen Army. One of the few notable figures in Ireland to declare himself an anarchist, he led a remarkable life of action, and was a most unsystematic thinker. This is a long overdue assessment of his life and times. Leo Keohane vividly brings to life the contradictory worlds and glamour of this mercurial figure, who knew Lord Kitchener, was a dinner companion of King Edward and the Kaiser, who corresponded with H.G. Wells, D.H. Lawrence and Tolstoy, and shared a platform with G.B. Shaw, Conan Doyle, Roger Casement and Alice Stopford Green. The founder of the Irish Citizen Army along with James Connolly, White

marched (and argued) with James Larkin during the 1913 Lockout, worked with Sean O Casey, liaised with Constance Markievicz and socialised with most of the Irish activists and literati of the early twentieth century. A man who lived many lives, White was the ultimate outsider beset by divided loyalties with an alternative philosophy and an inability to conform.

Five Hundred 45s Spencer Drate, Judith Salavetz, 2010-06-01 The 45 record sleeve has long been viewed as a medium for design experimentation, a blank slate onto which designers could unleash their creativity and ingenuity. From the 1950s to the 1980s, before the 45 was replaced by the CD, and then in the 1990s, when grunge became the rage and 45s enjoyed a resurgence in popularity, 45 record-sleeve design combined photography, illustration, color, and typography with innovative bravado. For this reason, vintage 45 record sleeves today are sought-after collectibles by music buffs and designers alike. Compiled by well-known designers and authors Spencer Drate and Judith Salavetz, *Five Hundred 45s* contains more than 500 examples of striking seven-inch record sleeve design across every genre of music and its great musicians—all reproduced at full size. This gorgeous book includes a foreword by Lenny Kaye, music critic and guitarist for the Patti Smith Group, as well as essays offering diverse perspectives on the subject by avid collectors, industry insiders, and designers. The book is organized into thematic chapters, with a mix of dynamic, visually inspiring pairings on every spread. A discography at the back provides complete information for each sleeve, rounding out this highly collectible volume.

White Noise Don DeLillo, 1999-06-01 A brilliant satire of mass culture and the numbing effects of technology, *White Noise* tells the story of Jack Gladney, a teacher of Hitler studies at a liberal arts college in Middle America. Jack and his fourth wife, Babette, bound by their love, fear of death, and four ultramodern offspring, navigate the rocky passages of family life to the background babble of brand-name consumerism. Then a lethal black chemical cloud, unleashed by an industrial accident, floats over their lives, an airborne toxic event that is a more urgent and visible version of the white noise engulfing the Gladneys—the radio transmissions, sirens, microwaves, and TV murmurings that constitute the music of American magic and dread.

Trouble the Waters Sheree Thomas, Pan Murrigan, Troy Wiggins, 2021-10-19 *Trouble the Waters* gathers the tidal force of bestselling, renowned writers from Lagos to New Orleans, Memphis to Copenhagen, Northern Ireland and London, offering extraordinary speculative fiction tales of ancient waters in all its myriad forms. Meet techno savvy water spirits, bayou saints and sirens, robots and river rootwomen, a pod of joyful space whales, and a castle of water-born terrors and mysteries. Including work by Nalo Hopkinson, Jaquira Diaz, Andrea Hairston, Linda D. Addison, Rion Amilcar Scott, Marie Vibbert, Maurice Broaddus, and other breakout beautiful voices, these stories and poems celebrate the most vital of elemental forces, water.

Preacher's Son: Gunfighter John Wesley Hardin Jack White, 2014-08-26 John Wesley Hardin was the son of a Methodist minister who named his second boy after the founder of his church. The Reverend wanted Wes to become a man of faith; along the way the Preacher's son drifted. By the time Wes was 15 he shot and killed 4 men. These deaths were the gateway to a killing spree that lasted ten years. Not a serial killer the majority of Hardin's shootings were carried out in the old west tradition; the man with the fastest draw wins. By

the time Hardin was 25 he had killed 42 men. Wes' life story reads like an old fashioned, page turning murder mystery. The action takes place immediately after the Civil War during the Reconstruction period. He was the most wanted man in the state; Texas Rangers, local Sheriffs, Union Soldiers and numerous bounty hunters frantically looked for John Wesley Hardin. If you enjoy a thriller Preacher's Son will not disappoint. My heartfelt wish is you will enjoy reading my historical novel as much as I did penning the words.

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Detroit Rock City Steve Miller, 2013-06-25 Detroit Rock City is an oral history of Detroit and its music told by the people who were on the stage, in the clubs, the practice rooms, studios, and in the audience, blasting the music out and soaking it up, in every scene from 1967 to today. From fabled axe men like Ted Nugent, Dick Wagner, and James Williamson jump to Jack White, to pop flashes Suzi Quatro and Andrew W.K., to proto punkers Brother Wayne Kramer and Iggy Pop, Detroit slices the rest of the land with way more than its share of the Rock Pie. Detroit Rock City is the story that has never before been sprung, a frenzied and schooled account of both past and present, calling in the halcyon days of the Grande Ballroom and the Eastown Theater, where national acts who came thru were made to stand and deliver in the face of the always hard hitting local support acts. It moves on to the Michigan Palace, Bookies Club 870, City Club, Gold Dollar, and Magic Stick – all magical venues in America's top rock city. Detroit Rock City brings these worlds to life all from the guys and dolls who picked up a Strat and jammed it into our collective craniums. From those behind the scenes cats who promoted, cajoled, lost their shirts, and popped the platters to the punters who drove from everywhere, this is the book that gives life to Detroit's legend of loud.

Every Record Tells a Story Steve Carr, 2020

Fell in Love with a Band Chris Handyside, 2013-08-13 With only two members and no bass player the White Stripes certainly seemed like the ultimate makeshift band. So how is it that this enigmatic couple—who publicize themselves as brother and sister though official documents say they're ex-husband-and-wife—became a multi-platinum musical sensation? From their early days as the darlings of Detroit rock scene to their current status as MTV celebs, they've defied expectations every step of the way. How did it happen that the simple idea of staying true to a lo-fi, blues-based sound became a revolutionary idea in the age digital conformity and complex studio production? *Fell in Love with a Band: The Story of the White Stripes* is the first biography by a Detroit journalist who has followed their career since the group's inception in 1997. From Meg White's novice attempts at banging the drums to their current incarnation as the face of indie rock. With never before seen photos and exclusive interviews with members of Detroit bands like Blanche and The Von Bondies, *Fell in Love with a Band* gets to the heart of this enigmatic rock band and for the first time tells the real story of their rise to fame and the power behind their sound.

The Art of Putting Walter J. Travis, Jack White, 1904

Two White Queens and the One-Eyed Jack Heidi von Palleske, 2021-02-09 “How the characters in this story are interconnected is a marvel of storytelling.” – JOHN IRVING Fate, circumstance, and the symbolism of sight collide in this modern gothic novel. On a hot June day in 1965, two six-year-old boys, Gareth

and Jack, compete to see who can climb higher up a tree. When Jack falls and loses his eye on a thorn bush, the accident sets off a series of events that will bind the boys together for the rest of their lives. When the best friends meet albino twins Clara and Blanca, a shared fate unfolds. With Gareth and Jack's help, the twins are able to reclaim their lives and leave their nightmarish past behind them. From the shores of Lake Ontario to the hustle of Berlin, from the art of ocular to punk opera, this is a story of dark secrets, suppressed desires, forgiveness, and love.

Jack White's Beach Hotels of the World Jack White, 1986

American Music Annie Leibovitz, 2004 The impulse to do AMERICAN MUSIC, writes famed photographer Annie Leibovitz, "came from a desire to return to my original subject and look at it with a mature eye. Bring my experience to it...make it a real American tapestry." Her ambitious idea became AMERICAN MUSIC, a stunning collection of photographs of the musicians, places and people that enrich the landscape of American music. As Rolling Stone's chief photographer for over thirteen years, Leibovitz created a legendary body of work. Her portraits of some of the world's most talented musicians capture more than the performer, they convey the art of making music. For AMERICAN MUSIC, Leibovitz traveled across the country to juke joints in the Mississippi Delta, honkytonks in Texas, and jazz clubs in New Orleans "to take pictures in places that mean something." In her signature style, she shares stunning portraits of American greats -- B.B. King, Willie Nelson, Bonnie Raitt, Bruce Springsteen, Beck, Bob Dylan, Mary J. Blige, Jon Bon Jovi, Steve Earle, Ryan Adams, Miles Davis, Etta James, Pete Seeger, Emmylou Harris, Tom Waits, The Dixie Chicks, Dr. Dre, The Roots and many more. AMERICAN MUSIC includes a commentary about the American Music project by Leibovitz, short essays by musicians Patti Smith, Rosanne Cash, Steve Earle, Mos Def, Ryan Adams, and Beck as well as biographical sketches of all the musicians. From the Hardcover edition.

The Singing Sword Jack Whyte, 2002-05-17 We know the legends: Arthur brought justice to a land that had known only cruelty and force; his father, Uther, carved a kingdom out of the chaos of the fallen Roman Empire; the sword Excalibur, drawn from stone by England's greatest king. But legends do not tell the whole tale. Legends do not tell of the despairing Roman soldiers, abandoned by their empire, faced with the choice of fleeing back to Rome, or struggling to create a last stronghold against the barbarian onslaughts from the north and east. Legends do not tell of Arthur's great-grandfather, Publius Varrus, the warrior who marked the boundaries of a reborn empire with his own shed blood; they do not tell of Publius's wife, Luceia, British-born and Roman-raised, whose fierce beauty burned pale next to her passion for law and honor. With *The Camulod Chronicles*, Jack Whyte tells us what legend has forgotten: the history of blood and violence, passion and steel, out of which was forged a great sword, and a great nation. *The Singing Sword* continues the gripping epic begun in *The Skystone*: As the great night of the Dark Ages falls over Roman Britain, a lone man and woman fight to build a last stronghold of law and learning--a crude hill-fort, which one day, long after their deaths, will become a great city . . . known as Camelot. At the Publisher's request, this title is being sold without Digital Rights Management Software (DRM) applied.

Jack Holmes and His Friend Edmund White, 2012-01-05 Many straight men and gay men are best friends, but if the phenomenon is an urban commonplace it

has never been treated before as the focus of a major novel. Jack Holmes is in love, but the man he loves never shares his bed. The other men Jack sleeps with never last long and he dallies with several women. He sees a shrink and practices extreme discretion about his gay adventures since the book begins in the 1960s, before gay liberation, and ends after the advent of AIDS in the 1980s. Jack's friend, Will Wright, comes from old stock, has aspirations to be a writer, and like Jack works on the Northern Review, a staid cultural quarterly. Will is shy and lonely-and Jack introduces him to the beautiful, brittle young woman he will marry. Over the years Will discovers his sensuality and almost destroys his marriage in doing so. Towards the end of the 1970s Jack's and Will's lives merge as they both become accomplished libertines. Jack Holmes and his Friend deploys Edmund White's wonderful perceptions of American society to dazzling effect, as character after character is delicately and colourfully rendered and one social milieu after another glows in the reader's mind. He is a connoisseur of the nuances of personality and mood, and here unveils his very human cast in all their radical individuality. New York itself is a principle character with its old society and its bohemians rich and poor, with its sleek European immigrants and its rough-and-tumble transplanted Midwesterners. With narrative daring and a gifted sense of the rueful submerged drama of life, the novel is a beautifully sculpted exploration of sexuality and sensibility.

Sea to Shining Sea: The Mexican American War and the Manifest Destiny Jack White, 2011-07-13 Sea to Shining Sea: The Mexican American War and the Manifest Destiny is a stand-alone sequel to Jack White's historical novel Ten Years In Texas. Sea to Shining Sea is set during the years 1846 to 1848 and covers the bloody war between the two major North American powers. Jack deals with the deception and backstabbing on both sides of the Rio Grande, along with the heroic efforts of individuals who braved their lives for the Manifest Destiny. Written with the nail biting excitement of a novel, Sea to Shining Sea is historically accurate down to the weapons used on each side. By the end of the war the United States extended from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean, with President James K. Polk doubling America's landmass during his four years in the Oval Office. If you enjoy history you will love Sea to Shining Sea. This historical novel is crammed full of interesting tidbits and information not found in any books covering this important moment in America's colorful past.

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