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Hip-hop Rosa Waters,2008 Tells the story of how a movement that began in the neighborhoods of the Bronx, New York, grew to become a major musical, cultural, political, and philanthropic force over the world. This book helps readers learn how slavery and the civil rights movement helped lead to the birth of hip-hop.

Hip-hop C. F. Earl,2013 Today, hip-hop is everywhere. In music, fashion, art, and entertainment, hip-hop has become a language that we all understand. But it hasn't been that way for very long. Hip-hop grew from the neighborhoods of New York City to become a major part of life around the world. Learn about how slavery and the civil rights movement helped lead to the birth of hip-hop. Read about how break dancing, graffiti, and DJs all added to hip-hop. Find out how hip-hop has changed over the years. Hip-Hop: A Short History tells the story of how hip-hop started and how it became popular all over the world.

Hip Hop America Nelson George,2005-04-26 From Nelson George, supervising producer and writer of the hit Netflix series, The Get Down, Hip Hop America is the definitive account of the society-altering collision between black youth culture and the mass media.

A History of Hip-Hop Thomas Hatch,2005-08 Profiles several musicians who introduced hip-hop to the world.

The Roots of Rap Carole Boston Weatherford,2022-01-11 Carole Boston Weatherford, once again, delivers a resounding testament and reminder, that hip-hop is a flavorful slice of larger cultural cake. And to be hip-hop-to truly be it-we must remember that we are also funk, jazz, soul, folktale, and poetry. We must remember that . . . we are who we are! —Jason Reynolds, New York Times best-selling author Starting with its attention-getting cover, this picture book does an excellent job of capturing the essence of rap . . . This tribute to hip hop culture will appeal to a wide audience, and practically demands multiple readings. —Booklist, **STARRED REVIEW** No way around it, this book is supa-dupa fly, with lush illustrations anchored in signature hip-hop iconography for the future of the global hip-hop nation. —Kirkus Reviews, **STARRED REVIEW** With short, rhyming lines and dramatic portraits of performers, the creative team behind How Sweet the Sound: The Story of Amazing Grace offers a dynamic introduction to hip-hop. . . . This artful introduction to one of the most influential cultural movements of the 20th century pulses with the energy and rhythm of its subject. —Publishers Weekly, **STARRED REVIEW** Explore the roots of rap in this stunning, rhyming, triple-timing book, now available as a board book! A generation voicing stories, hopes, and fears founds a hip-hop nation. Say holler if you hear. The roots of rap and the history of hip-hop have origins that precede DJ Kool Herc and Grandmaster Flash. Kids will learn about how it evolved from folktales, spirituals, and poetry to the showmanship of James Brown, to the culture of graffiti art and break dancing that formed around the art form and gave birth to the musical artists we know today. Written in lyrical rhythm by award-winning author and poet Carole Boston Weatherford and complete with flowing, vibrant illustrations by Frank Morrison, this book beautifully illustrates how hip-hop is a language spoken the whole world 'round.

The Marathon Don't Stop Rob Kenner,2021-03-23 A New York Times–bestselling biography of the iconic hip-hop mogul, artist, and activist whose life was cut terribly short. This “beautiful tribute to a legendary artist” (Quincy Jones) is the first in-depth biography of Nipsey Hussle, the hip-hop mogul, artist, and activist whose transformative legacy inspired a generation with his motivational lyrics and visionary business savvy—before he was tragically shot down in the very neighborhood he was dedicated to building up. For Nipsey Hussle, “The Marathon” was more than a mixtape title or the name of a clothing store; it was a way of life, a metaphor for the relentless pursuit of excellence and the willpower required to overcome adversity day after day. Hussle was determined to win the race to success on his own terms, and he wanted to see his whole community in the winner’s circle with him. A moving and powerful exploration of an extraordinary artist, The Marathon Don’t Stop places Hussle in historical context and unpacks his complex legacy. Combining on-the-ground reporting and candid interviews, Rob Kenner offers a comprehensive look at an iconic star gone too soon.

Rap Dad Juan Vidal,2020-03-17 This timely reflection on male identity in America that explores the intersection of fatherhood, race, and hip-hop culture “is a page-turner...drenched in history and encompasses the energy, fire, and passion that is hip-hop” (D. Watkins, New York Times bestselling author). Just as his music career was taking off, Juan Vidal received life-changing news: he’d soon be a father. Throughout his life, neglectful men were the norm—his own dad struggled with drug addiction and infidelity—a cycle that, inevitably, wrought Vidal with insecurity. At age twenty-six, with barely a grip on life, what lessons could he possibly offer a kid? Determined to alter the course for his child, Vidal did what he’d always done when confronted with life’s challenges—he turned to the counterculture. In Rap Dad, the musician-turned-journalist takes a thoughtful and inventive approach to exploring identity and examining how today’s society views fatherhood. To root out the source of his fears around parenting, Vidal revisits the flash points of his juvenescence, a feat that transports him, a first-generation American born to Colombian parents, back to the drug-fueled streets of 1980s–90s Miami. It’s during those pivotal years that he’s drawn to skateboarding, graffiti, and the music of rebellion: hip-hop. As he looks to the past for answers, he infuses his personal story with rap lyrics and interviews with some of pop culture’s most compelling voices—plenty of whom have proven to be some of society’s best, albeit nontraditional, dads. Along the way, Vidal confronts the unfair stereotypes that taint urban men—especially Black and Latino men. “A heartfelt examination of the damage that wayward fathers can leave in their wake” (The Washington Post), Rap Dad is “rich with symbolism...a poetic chronicle of beats, rhymes, and life” (NPR).

The History of Hip Hop Collection Eric Reese,2020-05-15 The only Hip Hop Book Collection that explains the culture fully in the fewest words! *** Author of Rapper's Delight essay currently archived at the Library of Congress *** *** Guest speaker of BBC2 Radio Rapper's Delight 40th Anniversary by DJ Trevor Nelson - September 2019 *** Whether you are a fan of hip hop or you are just curious about it, you will not have to look further after finding Eric Reese's The History of Hip Hop. This concise but in-depth book explores all the distinguishing traits of what is not only a genre of music but a lifestyle. Reese traces the history of hip hop from its beginnings in the 1970s and reveals how it changed in the next decades until it became a worldwide phenomenon. The author gives attention to the influence of hip hop at every level, including art and fashion. He also makes valuable considerations about its originality in comparison with other genres. From the pages of The History of Hip Hop, you will realize the impact hip hop has on our society. Reese explains every aspect of its powerful influence and considers it not only as a musical genre but as a way of living. I like that after exploring the origins of hip hop and its meaning for African Americans, Reese included references to its worldwide presence. It shows its importance better than anything else. Reese's style is essential and clear. He does not linger on long and superfluous dissertations, but he goes straight to the point and enlightens the key concepts with clarity. At the end of The History of Hip Hop, you can be sure you will have all the elements to understand hip hop. You will also know what sets it apart from other musical genres. In short, you will have a clear picture in your mind, and you will be able to understand hip hop better. - Reviewed By Astrid Iustulin for Readers' Favorite Hip Hop Truth for the Art and Pulse of America! Hip Hop has told the tale and now it's time to reflect back... This cultural brilliance of sound presented a voice detailing life growing up in the streets of America's largest cities of color as far back as the 1920s. Sprung from the spirits of hustle and grime, this urban culture quickly uncovered an amazing group of forces of nature eager to express their personal narratives and contribute to the art of music. Hip Hop has reached the doorsteps of everywhere on the planet and rightfully so. This collection from my History of Hip Hop Book Series gives you the ins and outs of the rap genre from the beginning to present. In this book, I provide you with simple perspectives (for beginners to advanced - student to professor) of the following: Differences between Hip-Hop and Rap Earliest Influences Examples of Hip Hop & Rap culture What is the Underground? Myths & Theories Greatest Moments Hip Hop's Genres (must-read) Global Impact And much more... As this music legacy continues to expand its sway, know for sure it's here to stay.

History of Hip Hop Collection gives you a direct-straight to the point history of the indisputable legendary force of rap artists and their deejays. Hip Hop lives on! Get it now!

Witness to the League of Blond Hip Hop Dancers Donna Allegra,2000 In a novella and 11 stories, widely published author and dancer Donna Allegra presents a lyrical and stirring portrait of black lesbians set against the backdrop of West African, jazz, and hip-hop dance. In each story readers inhabit the skin of women who live for dance, women who work and love in a world in which bodies are disrobed and constantly on parade but where lesbian erotics are rarely spoken. But for all these lesbians, women come first in importance-an uncommon stance in the new mythology that paints black women as self-sacrificing towers of strength waiting to exhale. Donna Allegra is a poet and dancer living in New York City. Her work has been published extensively in magazines, and anthologies, including *Best Lesbian Erotica*, *Hers*, *Does Your Mama Know*, and *Lesbian Travels*. She is the winner of the Pat Parker Memorial Poetry Award and was a runner-up for the Audre Lorde Poetry Prize in 1994.

Thug Shorts Wahida Clark,2019-07-05 This Limited Edition of Thug Shorts provides raw, uncut letters and diary entries from the flawed cast of the Wahida Clark's infamous Thug Series. These Shorts take you inside the mind of the characters, allowing for insight into their views and hidden emotions—a way for the readers to fully connect with the characters. Spoiler Alert: If you have not read all six books in the Thug Series, in this order: *Thugs and the Women Who Love Them*, *Every Thug Needs A Lady*, *Thug Matrimony*, *Thug Lovin'*, *Justify My Thug*, and *Honor Thy Thug*, then do not embark on this wild ride into the complicated and often twisted drama-filled life of Wahida's Thugs and the women who love them as these real-to-life characters crash their way into your mind.

If I Wrote a Hip-Hop Album Brendan Whitt,2014-02 If I Wrote A Hip-Hop Album, or IIW for short, is a collection of poems, prose, and short stories by Indie author Brendan Whitt. IIW follows Whitt's well received debut novella 'A Summer In Harlem'. IIW should not be read in a linear fashion. Every piece serves a purpose but does not connect with the piece before or after it. This collection should be read how an album is played. This collection should never read the same way twice.

Thug Life Michael P. Jeffries,2011-01-15 Hip-hop has come a long way from its origins in the Bronx in the 1970s, when rapping and DJing were just part of a lively, decidedly local scene that also venerated b-boying and graffiti. Now hip-hop is a global phenomenon and, in the United States, a massively successful corporate enterprise predominantly controlled and consumed by whites while the most prominent performers are black. How does this shift in racial dynamics affect our understanding of contemporary hip-hop, especially when the music perpetuates stereotypes of black men? Do black listeners interpret hip-hop differently from white fans? These questions have dogged hip-hop for decades, but unlike most pundits, Michael P. Jeffries finds answers by interviewing everyday people. Instead of turning to performers or media critics, *Thug Life* focuses on the music's fans—young men, both black and white—and the resulting account avoids romanticism, offering an unbiased examination of how hip-hop works in people's daily lives. As Jeffries weaves the fans' voices together with his own sophisticated analysis, we are able to understand hip-hop as a tool listeners use to make sense of themselves and society as well as a rich, self-contained world containing politics and pleasure, virtue and vice.

Why White Kids Love Hip Hop Bakari Kitwana,2006-05-30 Our national conversation about race is ludicrously out of date. Hip hop is the key to understanding how things are changing. In a provocative book that will appeal to hip-hoppers both black and white and their parents, Bakari Kitwana deftly teases apart the culture of hip-hop to illuminate how race is being lived by young Americans. *Why White Kids Love Hip Hop* addresses uncomfortable truths about America's level of comfort with black people, challenging preconceived notions of race. With this brave tour de force, Bakari Kitwana takes his place alongside the greatest African-American intellectuals of the past decades.

Fresh, Hip Hop Don't Stop Nelson George,1985

Hip Hop in American Cinema Melvin Donalson,Melvin Burke Donalson,2007 Hip Hop in American Cinema examines the manner in which American feature films have served as the primary medium for mainstreaming hip hop culture into American society. With their glamorizing portrayals of graffiti writing, break dancing, rap music, clothing, and language, Hollywood movies have established hip hop as a desirable youth movement. This book demonstrates how Hollywood studios and producers have exploited the profitable connection among rappers, soundtracks, and mass audiences. *Hip Hop in American Cinema* offers valuable information for courses in film studies, popular culture, and American studies.

Hip Hop Dance Carla Stalling Huntington,2007-04-06 Tracing the African American dance from the Diaspora to the dance floor, this book covers a social history germane not only to the African American experience, but also to the global experience of laborers who learn lessons from hip hop dance. Examining hip hop dance as text, as commentary, and as a function of identity construction within the confines of consumerism, the book draws on popular cultural images from films, commercials, and dance studios. A bibliography, discography, and filmography are included. Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy here.

Hip-Hop Culture Wendy Garofoli,2010 Describes the culture of hip-hop, including DJing, MCing, breakdancing, and graffiti.

Hip-hop Revolution Jeffrey Ogbonna Green Ogbar,2007 As hip-hop artists constantly struggle to keep it real, this fascinating study examines the debates over the core codes of hip-hop authenticity--as it reflects and reacts to problematic black images in popular culture--placing hip-hop in its proper cultural, political, and social contexts.

Fear of a Hip-Hop Planet D. Marvin Jones,2013-04-01 Is Gangsta Rap just black noise? Or does it play the same role for urban youth that CNN plays in mainstream America? This provocative set of essays tells us how Gangsta Rap is a creative report about an urban crisis, our new American dilemma, and why we need to listen. Increasingly, police, politicians, and late-night talk show hosts portray today's inner cities as violent, crime-ridden war zones. The same moral panic that once focused on blacks in general has now been refocused on urban spaces and the black men who live there, especially those wearing saggy pants and hoodies. The media always spotlights the crime and violence, but rarely gives airtime to the conditions that produced these problems. The dominant narrative holds that the cause of the violence is the pathology of ghetto culture. Hip-hop music is at the center of this conversation. When 16-year-old Chicago youth Derrion Albert was brutally killed by gang members, many blamed rap music. Thus hip-hop music has been demonized not merely as black noise but as a root cause of crime and violence. *Fear of a Hip-Hop Planet: America's New Dilemma* explores—and demystifies—the politics in which the gulf between the inner city and suburbia have come to signify not only a socio-economic dividing line, but a new socio-cultural divide as well.

Young, Black, Rich, and Famous ,2008-03-01 In *Young, Black, Rich, and Famous*, Todd Boyd chronicles how basketball and hip hop have gone from being reviled by the American mainstream in the 1970s to being embraced and imitated globally today. For young black men, he argues, they represent a new version of the American dream, one embodying the hopes and desires of those excluded from the original version. Shedding light on both perception and reality, Boyd shows that the NBA has been at the forefront of recognizing and incorporating cultural shifts?from the initial image of 1970s basketball players as overpaid black drug addicts, to Michael Jordan's spectacular rise as a universally admired icon, to the 1990s, when the hip hop aesthetic (for example, Allen Iverson's cornrows, multiple tattoos, and defiant, in-your-face attitude) appeared on the basketball court. Hip hop lyrics, with their emphasis on 'keepin' it real' and marked by a colossal indifference to mainstream taste, became an equally powerful influence on young black men. These two influences have created

a brand-new, brand-name generation that refuses to assimilate but is nonetheless an important part of mainstream American culture. This Bison Books edition includes a new introduction by the author.

Hip Hop&sortw Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In a world driven by information and connectivity, the energy of words has become more evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such may be the essence of the book **Hip Hop&sortw**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Published by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we shall explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

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