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 Reviews The  
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staying power.  
 The South  
 Bronx is  
 steeped in  
 Reaganomics,  
 war in the  
 Middle East,  
 and the twin  
 epidemics of  
 crack and  
 AIDS, but  
 Raymond

“Smiles” King and Guillermo “Nike” Vega have more immediate concerns. Smiles was supposed to be the assistant crew chief at his summer camp, but the director chose Cookie Camacho instead, kicking off a summer-long rivalry. Meanwhile, the aspiring b-boy Nike has set his wandering eye on Sara, the sweet yet sassy new camp counselor, as well as top prize at a

breakdancing competition downtown. The two friends have been drifting apart ever since Smiles got a scholarship to a fancy private school, and this summer the air is heavy with postponed decisions that will finally be made. Raw and poignant, this is a story of music, urban plight, and racial tension that’s as relevant today as it was in 1983. [A People’s Guide to New York City](#)

Bloomsbury Publishing USA  
This Companion covers the hip-hop elements, methods of studying hip-hop, and case studies from Nerdcore to Turkish-German and Japanese hip-hop. *The Other Wes Moore* Oxford University Press on Demand Lists news events, population figures, and miscellaneous data of an historic, economic, scientific and

<p>social nature.  <u>Street</u>  <u>Scriptures</u>          Human          Kinetics          "Featuring          contributions          from          internationally          recognized          Hip Hop          dancers,          advocates,          and scholars          of various Hip          Hop or          streetdance          practices, the          Oxford          Handbook of          Hip Hop          Dance Studies          is the first          collection          devoted          exclusively to          the dances          that fall under          the rubric of          Hip Hop. Each          of its five          sections</p>	<p>explore          different key          themes          relevant to          streetdance:          legacies and          traditions, Hip          Hop          methodologies          , the politics of          identity,          institutionaliza          tion, Hip Hop          (dance)          theatre, and          issues of          health, injury,          and          rehabilitation.          This          compendium          of topics,          approaches,          theoretical          influences,          histories, and          perspectives          demonstrate          the futures of          a field in          formation. It          adds new</p>	<p>resources to          research in          dance and Hip          Hop studies,          contributing to          ongoing          debates within          Hip Hop dance          communities          globally"--  <i>American          Motorcyclist          and Bicyclist</i>          Human          Kinetics          Publishers          Why do rap          MCs present          their studio          recorded lyrics          as "live and          direct"? Why          do they so          insistently          define abilities          or actions,          theirs or          someone          else's, against          a pre-existing          signifier? This          book</p>
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examines the compositional practice of rap lyricists and offers compelling answers to these questions. Through a 40 year-span analysis of the music, it argues that whether through the privileging of chanted call-and-response phrases or through rhetorical strategies meant to assist in getting one's listening audience open, the focus of the first rap MCs on community

building and successful performer-audience cooperation has remained prevalent on rap records with lyrics and production techniques encouraging the listener to become physically and emotionally involved in recorded performances. Relating rap's rhetorical strategy of posing inferences through intertextuality to early call-and-response routines and crowd-controlling techniques,

this study emphasizes how the dynamic and collective elements from the stage performances and battles of the formative years of rap have remained relevant in the creative process behind this music. It contends that the customary use of identifiable references and similes by rap lyricists works as a fluid interchange designed to keep the listener involved in the

performance. Like call-and-response in live performances, it involves a dynamic form of communication and places MCs in a position where they activate the shared knowledge of their audience, making sure that they “know what they mean,” thus transforming their mediated lyrics into a collective and engaging performance. The Concise Garland Encyclopedia of World

Music: Africa ; South America, Mexico, Central America, and the Caribbean ; The United States and Canada ; Europe ; Oceania  
 michael holman  
 A comprehensive resource that will prove invaluable to fashion historians, this book presents a detailed exploration of the breadth of visually arresting, consumer-driven styles that have emerged in America since

the 20th century. What are the origins of highly specific denim fashions, such as bell bottoms, skinny jeans, and ripped jeans? How do mass media and popular culture influence today's street fashion? When did American fashion sensibilities shift from conformity as an ideal to youth-oriented standards where clothing could boldly express independence and self-expression? Street Style in

America: An Exploration addresses questions like these and many others related to the historical and sociocultural context of street style, supplying both A-Z entries that document specific American street styles and illustrations with accompanying commentary. This book provides a detailed analysis of American street and subcultural styles, from the earliest example

reaching back to the early 20th century to contemporary times. It reviews all aspects of dress that were part of a look, considering variations over time and connecting these innovations to fashionable dress practices that emerged in the wakes of these sartorial rebellions. The text presents detailed examinations of specific dress styles and also interrogates the manifold

meanings of dress practices that break from the mainstream. This book is a comprehensive resource that will prove invaluable to fashion historians and provide fascinating reading for students and general audiences. *History of Dance Multilingual Matters* "The world of hip-hop is saturated with religion, but often this element is glossed over as secondary to hip-hop's

other dimensions. In Street Scriptures, Alejandro Nava focuses our attention on this relationship in a fresh way, combining his profound love of hip-hop, his passion for racial and social justice, and his deep theological knowledge. The result is a journey through hip-hop's deep entanglement with the sacred. Street Scriptures examines the reasons behind the rise of a religious

heartbeat in hip-hop, looking at the crosscurrents of the sacred and profane in rap, reggaeton, and Latinx hip-hop today. Ranging from Nas, Kendrick Lamar, Chance the Rapper, Lauryn Hill, and Cardi B to St. Augustine and William James, Nava examines the ethical-political, aesthetic-spiritual, and prophetic in hip-hop, probing the pure sonic and aesthetic signatures of music, while

also diving deep into the voices that invoke the spirit of protest"--  
[Foundation U](#)  
 of Minnesota Press  
 1. Introduction.  
 2. Getting Your Foundation: Pedagogy.  
 3. B-Boy Text: Aesthetics.  
 4. Crews.  
 5. I hate b-boys - that's why I break: Battling.  
 6. Like old folk songs handed down from generation to generation: history, canon, and community in B-boy culture.  
 7. If Breaking



came out of Uprock, then Hip-Hop didn't start in the Bronx: B-boy History. 8. Conclusion.

**Korea** Grove Press Describes the development of hip-hop from the choreography and improvisation to the culture and well known figures in the world of hip-hop.

The Cambridge Companion to Hip-Hop Random House "Undergrad text for general-education courses helps

students fulfill fine arts credits. This text will help students form a connection to and appreciation for dance as both an art form and a lifetime physical activity, no matter their primary course of study or eventual career path"--  
The Concise Garland Encyclopedia of World Music Bloomsbury Publishing USA The "Hip-hop Nation" has been scouted, staked out, and settled by

journalists and scholars alike. Antonio T. Tiongson Jr. steps into this well-mapped territory with questions aimed at interrogating how nation is conceptualized within the context of hip-hop. What happens, Tiongson asks, to notions of authenticity based on hip-hop's apparent blackness when Filipino youth make hip-hop their own? Tiongson draws on interviews with Bay Area-based Filipino

American DJs to explore the authenticating strategies they rely on to carve out a niche within DJ culture. He shows how Filipino American youth involvement in DJing reconfigures the normal boundaries of Filipinoness predicated on nostalgia and cultural links with an idealized homeland. Filipinos Represent makes the case that while the engagement of Filipino youth with DJ

culture speaks to the broadening racial scope of hip-hop—and of what it means to be Filipino—such involvement is also problematic in that it upholds deracialized accounts of hip-hop and renders difference benign. Looking at the ways in which Filipino DJs legitimize their place in an expressive form historically associated with African Americans, Tiongson examines what these

complex forms of identification reveal about the contours and trajectory of contemporary U.S. racial formations and discourses in the post-civil rights era. [The Oxford Handbook of Dance and Competition](#) Bloomsbury Publishing USA This alternative guidebook for one of the world's most popular tourist destinations explores all five boroughs to reveal a people's New

York City. The sites and stories of A People's Guide to New York City shift our perception of what defines New York, placing the passion, determination, defeats, and victories of its people at the core. Delving into the histories of New York's five boroughs, you will encounter enslaved Africans in revolt, women marching for equality, workers on strike, musicians and performers claiming

streets for their art, and neighbors organizing against landfills and industrial toxins and in support of affordable housing and public schools. The streetscapes that emerge from these groups' struggles bear the traces, and this book shows you where to look to find them. New York City is a preeminent global city, serving as the headquarters for hundreds of multinational

firms and a world-renowned cultural hub for fashion, art, and music. It is among the most multicultural cities in the world and also one of the most segregated cities in the United States. The people that make this global city function—immigrants, people of color, and the working classes—reside largely in the so-called outer boroughs, outside the corporations,

neon, and skyscrapers of Manhattan. A People's Guide to New York City expands the scope and scale of traditional guidebooks, providing an equitable exploration of the diverse communities throughout the city. Through the stories of over 150 sites across the Bronx, Manhattan, Queens, Brooklyn and Staten Island as well as thematic tours and contemporary and archival

photographs, a people's New York emerges, one in which collective struggles for justice and freedom have shaped the very landscape of the city.

**B-Boy Championships** Oxford University Press  
Armed only with turntables, a mixer and a pile of records, hip-hop DJs and turntable musicians have changed the face of music. However, whilst hip-hop

has long been recognised as an influential popular culture both culturally and sociologically, hip-hop music is rarely taken seriously as an artistic genre. Hip-Hop Turntablism, Creativity and Collaboration values hip-hop music as worthy of musicological attention and offers a new approach to its study, focusing on the music itself and providing a new framework to examine not only the

musical product, but also the creative process through which it was created. Based on ten years of research among turntablist communities, this is the first book to explore the creative and collaborative processes of groups of DJs working together as hip-hop turntable teams. Focusing on a variety of subjects - from the history of turntable experimentati

on and the development of innovative sound manipulation techniques, to turntable team formation, collective creation and an analysis of team routines - Sophy Smith examines how turntable teams have developed new ways of composing music, and defines characteristics of team routines in both the process and the final artistic product. Relevant to anyone

interested in turntable music or innovative music generally, this book also includes a new turntable notation system and methodology for the analysis of turntable compositions, covering aspects such as material, manipulation techniques and structure as well as the roles of individual musicians. **Foundation** Knopf Books for Young Readers B-boying is a form of Afro-

diasporic competitive dance that developed in the Bronx, NY in the early 1970s. Widely - though incorrectly - known as "breakdancing," it is often dismissed as a form of urban acrobatics set to music. In reality, however, b-boying is a deeply traditional and profoundly expressive art form that has been passed down from teacher to student for almost four decades. Foundation: B-boys, B-girls

and Hip-Hop Culture in New York offers the first serious study of b-boying as both unique dance form and a manifestation of the most fundamental principles of hip-hop culture. Drawing on anthropological and historical research, interviews and personal experience as a student of the dance, Joseph Schloss presents a nuanced picture of b-boying and its social context. From the dance's

distinctive musical repertoire and traditional educational approaches to its complex stylistic principles and secret battle strategies, *Foundation* illuminates a previously unexamined thread in the complex tapestry that is contemporary hip-hop. [Pounding the Rock](#) Routledge What are the components of youth cultures today? This encyclopedia examines the facets of

youth cultures and brings them to the forefront. Although issues of youth culture are frequently cited in classrooms and public forums, most encyclopedias of childhood and youth are devoted to history, human development, and society. A limitation on the reference bookshelf is the restriction of youth to pre-adolescence, although issues of youth continue into young

adulthood. This encyclopedia addresses an academic audience of professors and students in childhood studies, American studies, and culture studies. The authors span disciplines of psychology, sociology, anthropology, history, and folklore. The Encyclopedia of Youth Cultures in America addresses a need for historical, social, and cultural information on a wide array

of youth groups. Such a reference work serves as a corrective to the narrow public view that young people are part of an amalgamated youth group or occupy malicious gangs and satanic cults. Widespread reports of bullying, school violence, dominance of athletics over academics, and changing demographics in the United States has drawn renewed attention to the changing

cultural landscape of youth in and out of school to explain social and psychological problems. Brooklyn Daily Eagle Almanac Duke University Press NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER • From the governor-elect of Maryland, the “compassionate” (People), “startling” (Baltimore Sun), “moving” (Chicago Tribune) true story of two kids with the same name from the city:

One went on to be a Rhodes Scholar, decorated combat veteran, White House Fellow, and business leader. The other is serving a life sentence in prison. Selected by Stephen Curry as his “Underrated” Book Club Pick with Literati The chilling truth is that his story could have been mine. The tragedy is that my story could have been his. In December 2000, the Baltimore Sun ran a small

piece about Wes Moore, a local student who had just received a Rhodes Scholarship. The same paper also ran a series of articles about four young men who had allegedly killed a police officer in a spectacularly botched armed robbery. The police were still hunting for two of the suspects who had gone on the lam, a pair of brothers. One was named Wes Moore. Wes just couldn’t shake off the



unsettling coincidence, or the inkling that the two shared much more than space in the same newspaper. After following the story of the robbery, the manhunt, and the trial to its conclusion, he wrote a letter to the other Wes, now a convicted murderer serving a life sentence without the possibility of parole. His letter tentatively asked the questions that had been haunting him:

Who are you?  
How did this happen? That letter led to a correspondence and relationship that have lasted for several years. Over dozens of letters and prison visits, Wes discovered that the other Wes had had a life not unlike his own: Both had had difficult childhoods, both were fatherless; they'd hung out on similar corners with similar crews, and both had run into trouble with the police. At

each stage of their young lives they had come across similar moments of decision, yet their choices would lead them to astonishingly different destinies. Told in alternating dramatic narratives that take readers from heart-wrenching losses to moments of surprising redemption, *The Other Wes Moore* tells the story of a generation of boys trying to find their way in a hostile world.

*Show and Prove One World*

This is a comprehensive and fully-illustrated book on the world of B-Boy, by the man who founded and organizes the Sony Ericsson B-Boy Championships.

**Hip-hop and Urban Dance**

Bloomsbury Publishing USA

*American Music: An Introduction, Second Edition* is a collection of seventeen essays surveying major African

American musical genres, both sacred and secular, from slavery to the present. With contributions by leading scholars in the field, the work brings together analyses of African American music based on ethnographic fieldwork, which privileges the voices of the music-makers themselves, woven into a richly textured mosaic of history and culture. At the same time, it incorporates

musical treatments that bring clarity to the structural, melodic, and rhythmic characteristics that both distinguish and unify African American music. The second edition has been substantially revised and updated, and includes new essays on African and African American musical continuities, African-derived instrument construction and performance

practice, techno, and quartet traditions. Musical transcriptions, photographs, illustrations, and a new audio CD bring the music to life.

**Transcultural Voices**

Heinemann-Raintree Library  
Welcome to Fannie Lou Hamer Freedom High School, in a working-class corner of the Bronx, where a driven coach inspires his teams to win games and championships. Head coach Marc Skelton

tells the thrilling story of an entire season, as the Panthers seek to improve on an early exit from the playoffs the year before. But this is a story which extends far beyond the basketball court. It's a profile of a school that, against the odds, educates kids from the poorest district in the country and sends the majority of them to college; of an unusual coach who studies the game with

acute intensity and demands as much of himself as he does of his players. At the very centre is a squad of young men who battle against difficulties in life every day, and who don't know how to quit. Pounding the Rock is exhilarating, heart-pounding sportswriting of the very highest calibre.

**African American Music** Oxford University Press  
The American Book Award

winner, now completely adapted for a young adult audience! From award-winning author Jeff Chang, *Can't Stop Won't Stop* is the story of hip-hop, a generation-defining movement and the music that transformed American politics and culture forever. Hip hop is one of the most dominant and

influential cultures in America, giving new voice to the younger generation. It defines a generation's worldview. Exploring hip hop's beginnings up to the present day, Jeff Chang and Dave "Davey D" Cook provide a provocative look into the new world that the hip hop generation has created. Based on

original interviews with DJs, b-boys, rappers, activists, and gang members, with unforgettable portraits of many of hip hop's forebears, founders, mavericks, and present day icons, this book chronicles the epic events, ideas and the music that marked the hip hop generation's rise.

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