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California Tiki Jason Henderson, Adam Foshko, 2018-07-30

The fascinating story behind California's mid-twentieth century obsession with all things Polynesian and Hawaiian. After World War II, suburbs proliferated around California cities as returning soldiers traded in their uniforms for business suits. After-hours leisure activities took on an island-themed sensuality that bloomed from a new fascination with Polynesia and Hawaii. Movies and television shows filmed in Malibu and Burbank urged viewers to escape everyday life with the likes of Elvis, Gidget, and Hawaiian Eye. Restaurants like Don the Beachcomber and Trader Vic's sprang up to answer the demand for wild cocktails and even wilder décor. A strange hodgepodge of idols, lush greenery and colorful drinks, Tiki beckoned men and women to lose themselves in exotic music and surf tunes. Take a trip back in time to the scene of Polynesian pop and three decades of palm trees, Mai Tais, and torches with this informal guide to the rise, fall, and resurgence of Tiki culture.

Tiki of Hawii Sophia V. Schweitzer, 2005-10 Americans sought tiki for comfort and amusement not too long ago small reminders of the carefree life they found on their Hawaiian vacation, something to conjure up the memories of sunshine and mai tais. Sold in souvenir shops throughout Hawaii as shrunken, watered-down deities tiki were, to some people, symbolic of the islands. Most are quaint relics now. But for Polynesians, tiki represent an ancient religion, a capricious one in which deities and nature were with each other and with man, and a time when commoners and alii alike would tremble with fear at their whims. *Tiki of Hawaii: A History of Gods and Dreams* reveals the real tiki. A few are benign, while others are terrifying sculptures twelve feet high, carved with exquisite care. You will learn how ancient Hawaiian civilization ordered itself known as kapu, along with a rigid caste system, earthquakes, volcanoes and intrigue.

Ohio Tiki Jeff Chenault, 2019-12-09 Hula girls, palm trees and

Tiki gods beckoned Ohioans of the 1950s and '60s as tropical hot spots sprang up in suburban neighborhoods and concrete jungles alike. The Kon Tiki restaurants of Cleveland and Cincinnati slung rum cocktails to patrons eager for escape to a South Seas paradise. Visitors to the famed Kahiki Supper Club of Columbus, the Tropics in Dayton and Toledo's Aku-Aku could spot celebrities swaying to the exotic sounds of steel guitars and native percussion. Venturing a step beyond restaurants and bars, others decked out theaters, bowling alleys and even a McDonald's in sultry island décor. Join author and Tiki veteran Jeff Chenault on an excursion into a bygone era when the South Pacific came to Ohio.

Tiki Art Now Otto Von Stroheim, 2004 At the dawn of the 21st century, the world is at odds with its primitive past and its sophisticated cultural future. Herein lie the signposts to the next major art movement. Enter Tiki, the coming of the new art god! This softbound colour art book features Tiki-themed art from Shag, The Pizz, Lisa Petrucci, Chuck Sperry, Sunny Buick, Mary Fleener, Ragnar, Scott Saw, Marco Almera, Munktiki, Kalyn Campbell, Dave Burke and many more. Foreword by Robert Williams.

Easy Tiki Chloe Frechette, Editors of PUNCH, 2020-05-12 60 recipes inspired by the history of tiki as well as the modern revival that's putting a fresh spin on tropical tiki drinks--all simplified for the home bartender from cocktail authority PUNCH. Tiki is the dream of escape, a tropical vacation complete with warm ocean water, island music, and beachside dinners. Kicking back with a tiki cocktail may be the epitome of easy living, but ironically, tiki drinks are among the hardest to make, often requiring eight or more ingredients. Now Easy Tiki is here to solve that problem! Easy Tiki examines the modern tiki revival offering sixty transporting recipes that re-jigger the classics with minimal ingredients while still maintaining the delicious balance, spices, and stunning garnishes that define tiki cocktails. Drinks include classics such as the Beachcomber's Gold and Fog Cutter and modern cocktails such as Elusive Dreams and Paradise Lost. Easy

Tiki also includes an overview of the origins of the tiki genre, from Don the Beachcomber and the mid-century tiki craze to Trader Vic's and beyond. With Easy Tiki it's easier than ever before to sit back with a Mai Tai or Pearl Diver and enjoy the island life-- wherever you are.

The Art of Tiki Sven Kirsten, Otto Von Stroheim, 2022-10-22 The Art of Tiki is a passionate study of the Tiki idol as an art form. For the first time, contemporary Tiki art is united and presented equally with what inspired it, original mid-century Polynesian pop. Author Sven Kirsten combines his first-hand experiences in exploring the birth of Tiki style with his intimate knowledge of the Tiki Revival, painting a vivid, visually arresting portrait of a unique, always new art genre.

The Book of Tiki Sven A. Kirsten, 2000 South Sea Dreams around the cocktail bar - on the trail of the forgotten Tiki cult of the Fifties. One of the most bizarre chapters of American Pop Culture awaits rediscovery.

Smuggler's Cove Martin Cate, Rebecca Cate, 2016-06-07 Martin and Rebecca Cate, founders and owners of Smuggler's Cove (the most acclaimed tiki bar of the modern era) take you on a colorful journey into the lore and legend of tiki: its birth as an escapist fantasy for Depression-era Americans; how exotic cocktails were invented, stolen, and re-invented; Hollywood starlets and scandals; and tiki's modern-day revival, in this James Beard Award-winning cocktail book. Featuring more than 100 delicious recipes (original and historic), plus a groundbreaking new approach to understanding rum, Smuggler's Cove is the magnum opus of the contemporary tiki renaissance. Whether you're looking for a new favorite cocktail, tips on how to trick out your home tiki grotto, help stocking your bar with great rums, or inspiration for your next tiki party, Smuggler's Cove has everything you need to transform your world into a Polynesian Pop fantasia. Make yourself a Mai Tai, put your favorite exotica record on the hi-fi, and prepare to lose yourself in the fantastical world of tiki, one of the most

alluring—and often misunderstood—movements in American cultural history.

Tiwaka Goes to Waikiki Everett Peacock, Kerne Erickson, 2011-12-03 Our hero, Tiwaka, learns to fly again and in the process gets himself into a bit of drama. Ending up in Waikiki he learns things about himself and others than inspires everyone around him. Funny, action packed and inspirational. Book 3 in the series, *The Life and Times of a Hawaiian Tiki Bar*

Waikiki Tiki Phillip S. Roberts, 2010 *Waikiki Tiki: Art, History and Photographs* is a contemporary, landscape-styled book that offers a pictorial documentation of the past and present of tiki (and related art forms) throughout Waikiki as well as Hawaii's island of Oahu. This book displays original photographs that document the tiki art culture scene that blossomed after WWII through its modern forms today. A great many of the images captured in these pages no longer exist in real life. Much of the ephemera and archival material pictured reside only in the author's private collection.--Publisher's description.

Tiki Pop Sven Kirsten, 2014-08-25 *Cult of kitsch: The art and history of the Tiki phenomenon* Tiki culture at its height was a manifestation of exotic visions of island culture inspired by the tales of American soldiers stationed in the South Pacific during World War II: trees loaded with exotic fruits, sleepy lagoons, white-sand beaches, and gorgeous people wearing grass skirts as they danced half-naked during all-night orgies of food and music. Americans embraced these visions and incorporated fantasy into reality: mid-century fashion, popular music, eating and drinking, and even architecture were influenced by the Tiki trend. With unfettered enthusiasm--ignoring scholarly authenticity and political correctness--American artisans molded the Tiki into their own image, creating a mid-century pop culture genre that was forgotten until the 2000s, when urban archeologist Sven Kirsten wrested the figure of the Tiki from obscurity with his pioneering TASCHEN books *The Book of Tiki* and *Tiki Modern*. This book traces

the development of Tiki as romantic vision and kitschy cultural appropriation, from its earliest beginnings when James Cook discovered the Pacific Islands in the second half of the 18th century to Herman Melville's South Sea adventure stories like *Moby Dick* and Gauguin's exuberant, exotic paintings to the jungle fantasies of the Hollywood dream factory. Published in connection with an exhibition at the prestigious Musee du quai Branly in Paris, *Tiki Pop* the culmination of Sven Kirsten's research efforts. With his widely lauded visual style, the author places venerable ancient godheads next to their Polynesian pop counterparts. With hundreds of previously unpublished images, the story of Tiki the 20th-century pop icon unfolds from its earliest beginnings to its spectacular downfall in the dawning awareness of the Western world's colonial misdeeds.

Life Is Not a Stage Florence Henderson, 2011-09-20 For millions of people around the world, Carol Brady is synonymous with motherhood, but growing up as the youngest of ten children in rural Indiana in the aftermath of the Great Depression, Florence Henderson lived a life quite different from that of the quintessential TV mom she later played on television. Florence's father was a dirt-poor tobacco tenant farmer who was nearly fifty years old when he married Florence's twenty-five-year-old mother, and was nearly seventy when Florence was born. Florence's childhood was full of deprivation and abandonment. Her father was an alcoholic at a time when there was no rehab or help for the disease. Their home rarely had electricity or running water. When she was twelve, Florence's mother left the family to work in Cleveland and never returned. Florence opens up about her childhood, as well as the challenges she's faced as an adult, including stage fright, postpartum depression, her extramarital affairs, divorce, her hearing loss, and heart problems. She writes with honesty and wisdom of how her faith and ability to survive has brought her through rough times to a life of profound joy and purpose.

The Parrot Talks in Chocolate Everett Peacock,2009-05-09

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Peacock,John Girodani,2011-06-01 now with included eBook! A mythical Hawaiian Tiki bar, and it's eclectic patrons help tell the story of a young man in love with Life. Tiwaka, the parrot, parlays chocolate covered nuts for words of wisdom and watches the wild and often mystical adventures unfold. You'll laugh, cry and insist on buying your plane tickets immediately, to Tiwaka's Tiki Bar & Grill.

Hula Dancers & Tiki Gods Chris Pfouts,2001 The dream of pure freedom in the South Pacific islands has been distilled into two enduring images: the hula dancer and the tiki god. This book displays over 500 color images of collectible hula dancers and tiki gods with which readers can have a little exotic fun. Here lamps, figures, posters, and souvenirs all come together for entertainment and enjoyment.

America Goes Hawaiian Geoff Alexander,2018-12-31 How did Hawaiian and Polynesian culture come to dramatically alter American music, fashion and decor, as well as ideas about race, in less than a century? It began with mainland hula and musical performances in the late 19th century, rose dramatically as millions shipped to Hawaii during the Pacific War, then made big leap with the advent of low-cost air travel. By the end of the 1950s, mainlanders were hosting tiki parties, listening to exotic music, lazing on rattan furniture in Hawaiian shirts and, of course, surfing. Increasingly, they were marrying people outside of their own racial groups as well. The author describes how this cultural conquest came about and the people and events that led to it.

Tiki Drinks Adam Rocke, 2000 Light the torches and grab the tiny paper umbrellas - the handbook of delicious tiki beverages is here. In *Tiki Drinks*, former bartender Adam Rocke selects his favorite tropical libations. The effect of tiki or boat drinks, says the author, is to evoke the sensation of being marooned on a tropical island with a bevy of insignificant others eager to do your bidding. 50 of the best tropical drink recipes include pina coladas, daiquiris, tropical punches, margaritas, freezes, coolers, and other classics that will conjure island breezes and rolling waves. Lesser-known but equally transporting drinks include such creative variations as the Pirate's Cove, Buccaneer, Zombie, Frozen Mudslide, and Bahama Mama. In addition to serving up liquid exotica, Rocke offers tips on mixers, glasses, and serving techniques - all necessary accoutrements of the pro or amateur bartender who wants to keep the natives restless.

Hawaiian Mythology Martha Warren Beckwith, 1970
Originally published in 1940.

In the Middle of the Third Planet's Most Wonderful of Oceans Everett Peacock, 2010-09-18 Book #2 in the series *The Life and Times of a Hawaiian Tiki Bar*. Following up with more of the same crew from *The Parrot Talks in Chocolate*, we delve a little deeper into the magical jungles of Maui. From Tiwaka's Tiki Bar & Grill to the Happy Rainbow Sunshine Festival it's a celebration of life rarely found in today's literature.

Detroit Tiki: A History of Polynesian Palaces & Tropical Cocktails Renee Tadey, 2022 A fun-filled and nostalgic exploration of Polynesian Pop in the Motor City When the South Sea craze swept over the nation in the mid-twentieth century, the wave of island-themed décor and tropical cocktails did not pass by Detroit. The Tropics and Club Bali offered a warming escape from dreary Midwest winters. At its completion in 1967, the Mauna Loa was the most expensive restaurant built east of the Mississippi. With its lush interior and celebrity patrons, it did not disappoint. The Chin Tiki, with its exquisitely handcrafted features, was no less an

exceptional destination. Even today, long after the Polynesian craze faded, a new generation has taken up the tiki torch and brought island flavor and flair back to the city. Join author Renee Tadey on a sweeping journey through the tiki destinations of Detroit.

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