

Rap Rivals

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Chicago Hustle and Flow Geoff Harkness, 2014-09-01 On September 4, 2012, Joseph Coleman, an eighteen-year-old aspiring gangsta rapper, was gunned down in the Englewood neighborhood of Chicago. Police immediately began investigating the connections between Coleman's murder and an online war of words and music he was having with another Chicago rapper in a rival gang. In *Chicago Hustle and Flow*, Geoff Harkness points out how common this type of incident can be when rap groups form as extensions of gangs. Gangs and rap music, he argues, can be a deadly combination. Set in one of the largest underground music scenes in the nation, this book takes readers into the heart of gangsta rap culture in Chicago. From the electric buzz of nightclubs to the sights and sounds of bedroom recording studios, Harkness presents gripping accounts of the lives, beliefs, and ambitions of the gang members and rappers with whom he spent six years. A music genre obsessed with authenticity, gangsta rap promised those from crime-infested neighborhoods a ticket out of poverty. But while firsthand experiences with gangs and crime gave rappers a leg up, it also meant carrying weapons and traveling collectively for protection. Street gangs serve as a fan base and provide protection to rappers who bring in income and help to recruit for the gang. In examining this symbiotic relationship, *Chicago Hustle and Flow* ultimately illustrates how class stratification creates and maintains inequalities, even at the level of a local rap-music scene.

Eminem Marcia Alesan Dawkins, 2013-08-12 Offering a fresh way to look at one of the best-selling hip hop artists of the early 21st century, this book presents Eminem's words, images, and music alongside comments from those who love and hate him, documenting why Eminem remains a cultural, spiritual, and economic icon in global popular culture. *Eminem: The Real Slim Shady* examines the rapper, songwriter, record producer, and actor who has become one of the most

successful and well-known artists in the world. Providing far more than a biography of his life story, the book provides a comprehensive description, interpretation, and analysis of his personas, his lyrical content, and the cultural and economic impact of Eminem's work through media. It also contains the first in-depth content analysis of 200 of the rapper's most popular songs from 1990 through 2012. The book is organized into three sections, each focusing on one of the artist's public personas (Slim Shady, Marshall Mathers, Eminem), with each section further divided into chapters that explore various aspects of Eminem's cultural, spiritual, and economic significance. Besides being a book that every fan of Eminem and pop music will want to read, the work will be valuable to researchers in the areas of race and ethnicity, communication, cultural and musical studies, and hip hop studies.

Jay-Z: Hip-Hop Mogul Paul Hoblin, 2012-01-01 This title examines the fascinating life of Jay-Z. Readers will learn about Jay-Z's childhood, family, time as a drug dealer, rise to fame, and relationship with Beyoncé. Colorful graphics, oversize photos, and informative sidebars accompany easy-to-read, compelling text that explores Jay-Z's early interest in music that led to the release of his albums Reasonable Doubt, In My Lifetime, Vol. 1, Vol. 2...Hard Knock Life, Vol. 3...Life and Times of S. Carter, The Dynasty: Roc La Familia, The Blueprint, The Blueprint 2: The Gift and the Curse, The Black Album, Kingdom Come, American Gangster, his record label Roc-A-Fella Records, his clothing brand Rocawear, his Grammy Awards, his time as Def Jam's CEO, which included signing stars such as Rihanna, Young Jeezy, Ne-Yo, Nas, and the Roots, and his philanthropic efforts. Features include a table of contents, glossary, selected bibliography, Web links, source notes, and an index, plus a timeline and fun facts. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Essential Library is an imprint of Abdo Publishing, a division of ABDO.

Grown Up All Wrong Robert Christgau, 2000-11-01 Two generations of American music lovers have grown up listening with Robert Christgau, attuned to his inimitable blend of judgment, acuity, passion, erudition, wit, and caveat emptor. His writings, collected here, constitute a virtual encyclopedia of popular music over the past fifty years. Whether honoring the originators of rock and roll, celebrating established artists, or spreading the word about newer ones, the book is pure enjoyment, a pleasure that takes its cues from the sounds it chronicles. A critical compendium of points of interest in American popular music and its far-flung diaspora, this book ranges from the 1950s singer-songwriter tradition through hip-hop, alternative, and beyond. With unfailing style and grace, Christgau negotiates the straits of great music and thorny politics, as in the cases of Public Enemy, blackface artist Emmett Miller, KRS-One, the Beastie Boys, and Lynyrd Skynyrd. He illuminates legends from pop music and the beginnings of rock and roll—George Gershwin, Nat King Cole, B. B. King, Chuck Berry, and Elvis Presley—and looks at the subtle transition to just plain rock in the music of Janis Joplin, the Rolling Stones, Eric Clapton, Aretha Franklin, James Brown, and others. He praises the endless vitality of Al Green, George Clinton, and Neil Young. And from the Rolling Stones to Sonic Youth to Nirvana, from Bette Midler to Michael Jackson to DJ Shadow, he shows how money calls the tune in careers that aren't necessarily compromised by their intercourse with commerce. Rock and punk and hip-hop, pop and world beat: this is the music of the second half of the twentieth century, skillfully framed in the work of a writer whose reach, insight, and perfect pitch make him one of the major cultural critics of our time.

Showdown: Rivalries Kelli Plasket, 2024-02-13 Hamilton vs. Jefferson, Gates vs. Jobs, Bird vs. Johnson, and Coke vs. Pepsi are all examples of rivalries. What defines a rivalry and why do they develop? Do rivalries push people to perform better, or do they hurt progress? Examine these

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Fight The Power: Rap, Race and Reality Chuck D, Yusuf Jah, 1998 His lyrics are a lesson in history. His songs are a movement in groove theory. His book is a light out of the dark that will change the way you think about America and the world as a whole. From Rap to Hip-Hop, Gangsta to Trip-Hop, Chuck D, his Bomb Squad, and his monumental band, Public Enemy, have been a sonic, singular, and transcendental force in modern music. As a poet and philosopher, Chuck D has been the hard rhymer, rolling anthems off his tongue in an era of apathy, tapping into the youth culture of the world for more than a decade. *Fight the Power*, his first book, part memoir, part treatise, part State of the Union Address, is a testament to his nearly twenty years in the music business and his experiences around the world. Here is a history of one of the most important and controversial musical movements of our century, its impact on modern culture, and the heroes and victims it has created in its wake. Chuck D has never been just a rapper. He's an artist, a rock 'n' roll star who's shared the spotlight with everyone from U2 to Anthrax. He's fought to bridge the gap between musical genres and cultural differences. He is truly the voice of a generation. Startling, gripping,

and uncompromising, *Fight the Power* is most of all the story of one man's struggle to bring about change in this difficult world at all costs. It is certain to take its place among the classics of African American experience.

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

Dancing with the Devil Mark Curry, 2009 He has recorded with the biggest stars in the music business. He wrote many of the hits that made Sean Puffy Combs one of the richest men alive. On the surface, the multi-million dollar empire that Puff built looks like the stuff of dreams. But after working with Puff for a decade, Curry discovered that Bad Boy Entertainment is not, as Puff promised, a place where dreams come true. No, rather it is a shell game comprised of contracts designed to rob artists of their time, dreams and publishing rights. [i]Dancing With the Devil[/i] reveals startling new details about key events in the fast paced, controversial (and sometimes deadly) world of Hip-Hop. In revealing the dark side of the industry, Curry hopes to provide a road map for reforms necessary to prevent artists ending up in poverty, in prison or in the grave. Mark Curry has appeared on the following albums: [i]Gangsta Shi[/i] [i]Dangerous MC's[/i] [i]American Dream[/i] Mark Curry has appeared on the following singles: [i]Bad Boy for Life[/i]

To Live and Defy in LA Felicia Angeja Viator, 2020-02-25 How gangsta rap shocked America, made millions, and pulled back the curtain on an urban crisis. How is it that gangsta rap—so dystopian that it struck aspiring Brooklyn rapper and future superstar Jay-Z as “over the top”—was born in Los Angeles, the home of Hollywood, surf, and sun? In the Reagan era, hip-hop was understood to be the music of the inner city and, with rare exception, of New York. Rap was considered the poetry of the street, and it was thought to breed in close quarters, the product of

dilapidated tenements, crime-infested housing projects, and graffiti-covered subway cars. To many in the industry, LA was certainly not hard-edged and urban enough to generate authentic hip-hop; a new brand of black rebel music could never come from La-La Land. But it did. In *To Live and Defy in LA*, Felicia Viator tells the story of the young black men who built gangsta rap and changed LA and the world. She takes readers into South Central, Compton, Long Beach, and Watts two decades after the long hot summer of 1965. This was the world of crack cocaine, street gangs, and Daryl Gates, and it was the environment in which rappers such as Ice Cube, Dr. Dre, and Eazy-E came of age. By the end of the 1980s, these self-styled “ghetto reporters” had fought their way onto the nation’s radio and TV stations and thus into America’s consciousness, mocking law-and-order crusaders, exposing police brutality, outraging both feminists and traditionalists with their often retrograde treatment of sex and gender, and demanding that America confront an urban crisis too often ignored.

Whatever You Say I Am Anthony Bozza, 2010-08-04 does *eminem* matter? On assignment for his first cover story for *Rolling Stone*, the very first national cover story on *Eminem*, Anthony Bozza met a young blond kid, a rapper who would soon take the country by storm. But back in 1999, *Eminem* was just beginning to make waves among suburban white teenagers as his first single, “My Name Is,” went into heavy rotation on MTV. Who could have predicted that in a mere two years, *Eminem* would become the most reviled and controversial hip-hop figure ever? Or that twelve months after that, *Eminem* would sit firmly at the pinnacle of American celebrity, a Grammy winner many times over and the recipient of an Oscar. did *eminem* change or did america finally figure him out? *Whatever You Say I Am* attempts to answer this question and many more. Since their first meeting, Bozza has been given a level of access to *Eminem* that no other journalist has enjoyed. In

Whatever You Say I Am, original, never-before-published text from Bozza's interviews with Eminem are combined with the insight of numerous hip-hop figures, music critics, journalists, and members of the Eminem camp to look behind the mask of this enigmatic celebrity. With an eye toward Eminem's place in American popular culture, Bozza creates a thoughtful portrait of one of the most successful artists of our time. This is so much more than a biography of a thoroughly well-documented life. It is a close-up look at a conflicted figure who has somehow spoken to the heart of America.

Queens Reigns Supreme Ethan Brown, 2010-12-08 Based on police wiretaps and exclusive interviews with drug kingpins and hip-hop insiders, this is the untold story of how the streets and housing projects of southeast Queens took over the rap industry. For years, rappers from Nas to Ja Rule have hero-worshipped the legendary drug dealers who dominated Queens in the 1980s with their violent crimes and flashy lifestyles. Now, for the first time ever, this gripping narrative digs beneath the hip-hop fables to re-create the rise and fall of hustlers like Lorenzo "Fat Cat" Nichols, Gerald "Prince" Miller, Kenneth "Supreme" McGriff, and Thomas "Tony Montana" Mickens. Spanning twenty-five years, from the violence of the crack era to Run DMC to the infamous murder of NYPD rookie Edward Byrne to Tupac Shakur to 50 Cent's battles against Ja Rule and Murder Inc., to the killing of Jam Master Jay, *Queens Reigns Supreme* is the first inside look at the infamous southeast Queens crews and their connections to gangster culture in hip hop today.

The 'Hood Comes First Murray Forman, 2002-04-30 Examines the significance of the 'hood in rap and hip hop

A Hip-Hop Story Heru Ptah, 2006-04-29 The first novel to truly capture the fast and furious world of hip-hop -- one in which the line between art and life is blurred for two ambitious MCs whose

battle to be #1 is fought with weapons and words. Rappers Flawless and Hannibal are two talented young men moving toward the same dream: to be the best, to take over the world, to see the big picture, to become the most respected rap artists of their generation. Along the way, they battle the business of mainstream hip-hop, industry honchos, crazy fans, and -- most of all -- each other. Caught up in their intense rivalry are Erika, Flawless's sister, and Micah, Hannibal's protégé, two young lovers whose loyalties toward each rapper threaten to ruin their future together. A vivid journey through the underworld of urban music, it is a West Side Story remixed to the movement of hip-hop; a story of desire and dreams, all tied to the beat of hip-hop eternal.

Collective Participation and Audience Engagement in Rap Music David Diallo, 2019-08-28
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 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 History of Hip Hop Eric Reese, 2019-06-15 Rhythms of Resistance: A Journey through 90s Hip-Hop *** 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 *** Immerse yourself in the dynamic world of 90s hip-hop with The History of Hip Hop: Volume 3. This compact yet comprehensive guide by Eric Reese travels back to a critical decade that saw the genre evolve from its roots into an art form influencing millions around the world. Journey through the crowded streets of New York City, where groups like A Tribe Called Quest and Wu-Tang Clan were changing the game, to the sun-soaked boulevards of Los Angeles, where artists like Dr. Dre and Tupac were making their mark. Reese's informative guide not only maps the geography of 90s hip-hop but also charts the cultural, political, and racial landscapes that shaped and were shaped by the genre. As the bling era dawned and hip-hop became a global business, its effects reverberated far beyond the music world, influencing fashion, film, and the broader popular culture. Key insights from this book include: East Coast vs West Coast: The legendary rivalry that defined a decade The Golden Age: An examination of hip-hop's most creative period The Birth of Gangsta Rap: How a new sub-genre changed everything The Impact of TV and Film: From Yo! MTV Raps to Boyz n the Hood The Influence of Record Labels: The rise of Death Row Records and Bad Boy Records Social and Political Impact: How hip-hop gave a voice to the voiceless Dive deep into the complex narratives of an era that redefined musical expression, pioneering a sonic revolution that resonates to this day.

From legendary artists like Notorious B.I.G., Nas, Queen Latifah, to influential groups like Public Enemy and De La Soul, explore the golden age of hip-hop and its enduring legacy. The History of Hip Hop: Volume 3 chronicles a remarkable decade of creativity, diversity, controversy, and above all, timeless music. Experience the beat, the rhythm, and the resistance that made the 90s hip-hop scene a cultural touchstone. Topics: hip hop art, hip hop accessories, hip hop and other things, hip hop at the end of the world book, hip hop book, hip hop baby book, hip hop coloring book, hip hop dance, hip hop dance clothes, hip hop experience, hip hop funko pop, hip hop family tree, hip hop fashion, hip hop family tree box set, hip hop flag, hip hop for kids, hip hop gifts, hip hop kids book, hip hop kids, hip hop legends alphabet book, hip hop legends, hip hop lollipop book, hip hop magazine, hip hop magazines for inmates, hip hop men, hip hop music, hip hop quotes, hip hop queens, hip hop questions, hip hop raised me, hip hop trivia, hip hop uncensored, hip hop vinyl, auxgod hip hop, abcs of hip hop, aretes hip hop, book of rhymes the poetics of hip hop, baby hip hop, boys hip hop, clothes hip hop, cadena hip hop, coffee table books hardcover hip hop, coffee table books hip hop, dance hip hop, funko hip hop, growing up hip hop, girls hip hop, hip hop, history of hip hop, jonathan abrams history of hip hop, kids hip hop, lyrically correct game 90's to 2000 hip hop, life lessons from hip hop, lofi hip hop, now hip hop, old school hip hop, origins of hip hop, raised on hip hop, records vinyl albums hip hop, the source magazine hip hop, the gospel of hip hop, the come up book hip hop, vinyl records hip hop, vinyl hip hop, vinyl music hip hop, vinyls records albums hip hop, vinyl albums hip hop, vinyl records greatest hits hip hop, wall art hip hop, worldstar hip hop, when the beat was born dj kool herc and the creation of hip hop, rap history, rap history timeline, rap history facts, rap history book, rap history trivia, rap about history, rap america history, rap songs about history, best rap album history, rap lyrics about history, atlanta rap history,

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Split Personality: Pink Paul Lester, 2013-10-11 An updated edition of the bestselling biography to include details of her sixth studio album *The Truth About Love* which was a worldwide number one hit and the birth of her first child in 2011. Paul Lester traces the extraordinary career of Alicia Beth Moore from Pennsylvania through her stint in the girl group Choice to her present incarnation as global superstar Pink. *Split Personality* reveals the two sides of this complex artist: the feisty fun-filled performer who at thirty continues to conquer in a teen-dominated industry and the conflicted woman whose dark urges have fuelled her deceptively upbeat glossy brand of hi-tech pop. This is a pop biography that makes for a truly exciting read that's worthy of it's electrifying subject!

The Dark Story of Eminem Nick Hasted, 2011-11-04 *The Dark Story of Eminem* is the best-selling, ground-breaking biography of Marshall Mathers, tracing his fierce rise from the schools and factories of Detroit to global superstardom - Now updated to investigate the violent death of his best friend Proof, his debilitating drug addiction, four-year disappearance from the public view and his triumphant comeback album *Recovery*. In researching this phenomenal story, Nick Hasted spent much time in Detroit, tracking down friends and foes of Marshall Mathers. In racially-divided Detroit the future rapper experienced first-hand the social conflicts that would fuel his later radicalism.

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My Son Marshall, My Son Eminem Debbie Nelson, 2008-09 Debbie Nelson reveals a bittersweet story of a single mother who gave her son everything in an attempt to make up for his absent father and her own miserable childhood. She tells the inside truth about Marshall Bruce Mathers III, and tries to untangle the outspoken and enigmatic alter egos of Eminem and Slim Shady.

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.

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