

Mixtape Hip-hop

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Damn Son where Did You Find This? Tobias Hansson, Michael Thorsby, 2016-10 *Damn Son Where Did You Find This?* is the first book ever to focus on the cover art of the modern US hip-hop mixtape. A visual world that reached unseen levels at the turn of the millennium, uncensored, unregulated and extreme, it is the most anarchic of all genres of graphic design. Freed from major label guidelines, lawyer opinions and moral hindrances the designers featured in this seminal book are truly unique - something that is hard to come by in today's global world of intertwined visual tendencies. Along with 500 cover artworks from designers KidEight, Miami Kaos, Mike Rev, Tansta & Skrilla, including interviews with artists and DJs which tell the stories of how they slipped into the hip-hop mixtape industry. They take us through the creative process, how visual trends have come and gone, moral hazards and how designing mixtape covers changed the trajectories of their lives. This book is a document showing the work of five extraordinary Adobe Photoshop wizards who day after day, get up, draw up an epic scene centered around one or more rappers, and finish it off with blazing typography, all in the matter of a couple of hours and for as many hundred dollars. Created by graphic designer Michael Thorsby, and media producer Tobias Hansson

Classic Material Oliver Wang, 2003 With over forty unique reviews covering sixty landmark hip-hop albums spanning twenty years, *Classic Material* proves that there is no lack of intelligent commentary and criticism on rap music.

Damn Son where Did You Find This? ,2015

Do Remember! Evan Auerbach, Daniel Isenberg, 2023-10-03 *Do Remember!* The

Golden Era of NYC Hip-Hop Mixtapes is the first comprehensive deep-dive oral and visual history of the golden era of hip-hop mixtape culture in New York City. From street corners to corner offices, mixtapes made a huge impact on the music industry and hip-hop culture in New York City during the late '80s, '90s, and early 2000s. Mixtapes helped dictate what rap songs were hot in the clubs, on the radio, and in the streets, and they influenced which artists would get signed to record deals. Mixtapes also showcased which DJs had the most skills and creativity, and who had the juice to pull the illest exclusives. Do Remember! combines the best elements of oral and pictorial histories to explore the evolution of mixtapes as a crucial component of New York City hip-hop culture. Featuring a comprehensive collection of rare mixtape cover art, never-before-seen images, vintage tracklists, and exclusive interviews with Kid Capri, Brucie B, Mister Cee, Ron G, S&S, Doo Wop, Green Lantern, Lord Finesse, Clark Kent, Bobbito, Cipa Sounds, Havoc of Mobb Deep, the late, great DJ Kay Slay, and many more, including a special foreword by Fab 5 Freddy, Do Remember! captures an era in New York City that went on to inspire future hip-hop generations all over the world.

I Mix What I Like! Jared A. Ball, 2011-06-21 *I Mix What I Like* is a study of the hip-hop mixtape as a tool of emancipatory journalism. Looking at colonialism, the media, education, intellectual property, and popular culture Jared Ball examines the ways in which the grassroots history of the rap music mixtape can encourage new forms of political organization and struggle.

Mixtape Nostalgia Jehnie I. Burns, 2021-10-19 *Mixtape Nostalgia* analyzes the role of the mixtape as a site of collective memory tied to youth culture, community identity, and

sharing music. The author looks at the history of the mixtape from the early 1980s and the rise of the cassette as a fundamental aspect of the music industry.

Chuck D Presents This Day in Rap and Hip-Hop History Chuck D, 2017-10-10 A one-of-a kind survey of rap and hip hop history from 1973 to today by Chuck D, arguably the most influential rapper in the world. In the more than 40 years since the days of DJ Kool Herc and *Rapper's Delight*, hip hop and rap have become a billion-dollar worldwide phenomenon. Yet there is no definitive history of the genre-until now. Based on Chuck's long-running show on Rapstation.com, this massive compendium details the most iconic moments and influential songs in the genre's recorded history, from Kurtis Blow's *Christmas Rappin'* to *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* to Kendrick Lamar's ground-breaking verse on *Control*. Also included are key events in hip hop history, from Grandmaster Flash's first scratch through Tupac's holographic appearance at Coachella. Throughout, Chuck offers his insider's perspective on the chart toppers and show stoppers as he lived it. Illustrating the pages are more than 100 portraits from the talented artists specializing in hip hop.

The End of Chiraq Javon Johnson, Kevin Coval, 2018-05-15 *The End of Chiraq: A Literary Mixtape* is a collection of poems, rap lyrics, short stories, essays, interviews, and artwork about Chicago, the city that came to be known as Chiraq (Chicago + Iraq), and the people who live in its vibrant and occasionally violent neighborhoods. Tuned to the work of Chicago's youth, especially the emerging artists and activists surrounding Young Chicago Authors, this literary mixtape unpacks the meanings of "Chiraq" as both a vexed term and a space of possibility. Chiraq has come to connote the violence—interpersonal

and structural—that many Chicago youth regularly experience. But the contributors to *The End of Chiraq* show that Chicago is much more than Chiraq. Instead, they demonstrate how young people are thinking and mobilizing, engaged in a process of creating a new and safer world for themselves, their communities, and their city. In true mixtape fashion, the book is an exercise in low end theory that does not just include so-called underground and marginal voices, but foregrounds them. Edited by award-winning poets, writers, and teachers Javon Johnson and Kevin Coval, *The End of Chiraq* addresses head-on the troublesome relationship between Chicago and Chiraq and envisions a future in which both might be transformed.

Check the Technique Brian Coleman, 2009-03-12 A Tribe Called Quest • Beastie Boys • De La Soul • Eric B. & Rakim • The Fugees • KRS-One • Pete Rock & CL Smooth • Public Enemy • The Roots • Run-DMC • Wu-Tang Clan • and twenty-five more hip-hop immortals It's a sad fact: hip-hop album liners have always been reduced to a list of producer and sample credits, a publicity photo or two, and some hastily composed shout-outs. That's a damn shame, because few outside the game know about the true creative forces behind influential masterpieces like PE's *It Takes a Nation of Millions*. . . , De La's *3 Feet High and Rising*, and Wu-Tang's *Enter the Wu-Tang (36 Chambers)*. A longtime scribe for the hip-hop nation, Brian Coleman fills this void, and delivers a thrilling, knockout oral history of the albums that define this dynamic and iconoclastic art form. The format: One chapter, one artist, one album, blow-by-blow and track-by-track, delivered straight from the original sources. Performers, producers, DJs, and b-boys—including Big Daddy Kane, Muggs and B-Real, Biz Markie, RZA, Ice-T, and Wyclef-step to the mic to talk about the

influences, environment, equipment, samples, beats, beefs, and surprises that went into making each classic record. Studio craft and street smarts, sonic inspiration and skate ramps, triumph, tragedy, and take-out food-all played their part in creating these essential albums of the hip-hop canon. Insightful, raucous, and addictive, *Check the Technique* transports you back to hip-hop's golden age with the greatest artists of the '80s and '90s. This is the book that belongs on the stacks next to your wax. "Brian Coleman's writing is a lot like the albums he covers: direct, uproarious, and more than six-fifths genius." -Jeff Chang, author of *Can't Stop Won't Stop* "All producers and hip-hop fans must read this book. It really shows how these albums were made and touches the music fiend in everyone." -DJ Evil Dee of Black Moon and Da Beatminerz "A rarity in mainstream publishing: a truly essential rap history." -Ronin Ro, author of *Have Gun Will Travel*

Nicki Minaj Lisa Idzikowski, 2019-07-15 Best-selling rap artist Nicki Minaj has racked up many awards for her thrilling work. She rose from mixtape recordings to become a sought-after collaborator, actress, and spokesperson who has climbed to the top of the charts. High-interest details, engaging sidebars, and an accessible timeline guide curious readers along her path from struggling beginner to music mogul. Thought-provoking direct quotations and vivid photographs enhance readers' journey and invite them to revisit the exciting hip-hop world of Nicki Minaj.

The History of Hip Hop Eric Reese, 2022-03-09 Riding the Beats of the New Decade: The Hip Hop to Trap Voyage *** Author of *Rapper's Delight* essay currently archived at the Library of Congress *** *** Guest speaker of BBC2 *Rapper's Delight* 40th Anniversary by DJ Trevor Nelson - September 2019 *** Join Eric Reese as he decodes the

last decade of hip-hop in *The History of Hip Hop: Volume 5*. The 2010s witnessed the genre's relentless surge, exploring new frontiers and cementing its place in the annals of global music. Trace the journey from the lyrical prowess of Kendrick Lamar's Compton-inspired narratives to the hard-hitting trap anthems of Migos. Follow the emergence of powerful female voices, like Cardi B and Nicki Minaj, who shattered the glass ceiling in a male-dominated industry. Witness the rise of young mavericks, like Tyler, The Creator, who broke the mold with their creative audacity. Beyond music, Reese expertly weaves the social, political, and cultural shifts that influenced and were shaped by hip-hop. The genre's growing activism, the influence of streaming services, and the advent of SoundCloud rappers are all explored in this deep-dive into the 2010s. This essential guide provides insights on:

- The Streaming Revolution: Impact of Spotify, SoundCloud, and Tidal on hip-hop
- Social Consciousness: The role of hip-hop in movements like Black Lives Matter
- Gender Dynamics: The rise and influence of female artists in the genre
- Innovation & Diversity: The growth of sub-genres and fusion styles
- Hip-Hop Moguls: The entrepreneurial pursuits of artists like Jay-Z and Kanye West
- The Generation Z Influence: The arrival of young artists and their unique impact

The History of Hip Hop: Volume 5 chronicles a time when hip-hop was not just a genre but a mirror reflecting society's triumphs, struggles, and evolution. It was a decade that resonated with the rhythmic complexity of trap beats and the lyrical depth of conscious rap. Experience the last decade of hip-hop in its unfiltered glory and discover the beats that made the world listen. Explore the rhythm of a decade that will resonate in the echoes of hip-hop for years to come.

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Geto Boys' The Geto Boys Rolf Potts, 2016-05-19 At the outset of summer in 1990, a Houston gangsta rap group called the Geto Boys was poised to debut its self-titled third album under the guidance of hip-hop guru Rick Rubin. What might have been a low-profile remix release from a little-known corner of the rap universe began to make headlines when the album's distributor refused to work with the group, citing its violent and depraved lyrics. When *The Geto Boys* was finally released, chain stores refused to stock it, concert promoters canceled the group's performances, and veteran rock critic Robert Christgau declared the group sick motherfuckers. One quarter of a century later the album is considered a hardcore classic, having left an immutable influence on gangsta rap, horrorcore, and the rise of Southern hip-hop. Charting the rise of the Geto Boys from the earliest days of Houston's rap scene, Rolf Potts documents a moment in music history when hip-hop was beginning to replace rock as the transgressive sound of American youth. In creating an album that was both sonically innovative and unprecedentedly vulgar, the Geto Boys were accomplishing something that went beyond music. To paraphrase a sentiment from Don DeLillo, this group of young men from Houston's Fifth Ward ghetto had figured out the language of being noticed - which is, in the end, the only

language America understands.

Chance the Rapper Tom Head,Deirdre Head,2019-07-15 When Chancelor Bennett was a child growing up in Chicago, his parents instilled into him a strong work ethic. Little did they know that in a few years, their son would achieve an amazing number of accomplishments in the entertainment business. By putting his work on the internet for free, Chance showed a new generation of rappers that they can go directly to their fans to build an audience. In 2016, he became the first internet-based artist to win a Grammy. Eye-catching photographs, engaging sidebars, and revealing quotations show readers a different side of Chance the performer. They'll meet Chance the advocate, a man devoted to his family, faith, and hometown.

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Ode to Hip-Hop Kiana Fitzgerald,2023-07-25 Celebrate the music that has shaped the culture and given us some of the greatest hits of all time with this vibrantly illustrated anthology, featuring 50 of the most lauded, controversial, and iconic hip-hop albums! From underground roots to mainstream popularity, hip-hop's influence on music and

entertainment around the world has been nothing short of extraordinary. Ode to Hip-Hop chronicles the journey with profiles of fifty albums that have defined, expanded, and ultimately transformed the genre into what it is today. From 2 Live Crew's groundbreaking *As Nasty As They Wanna Be* in 1989 to Cardi B's similarly provocative *Invasion of Privacy* almost thirty years later, and more, Ode to Hip-Hop covers hip-hop from coast to coast. Organized by decade and with sidebars on fashion, mixtapes, and key players throughout, the result is a comprehensive homage to hip-hop, published just in time for the fiftieth anniversary. Enjoyed in the club, at a party, through speakers or headphones--the albums in this book deserve to be listened to again and again, for the next fifty years and beyond. Albums featured: Kurtis Blow (self-titled, 1980); *The Message* (Grandmaster Flash and the Furious Five, 1982); Run-D.M.C (self-titled, 1984), *Hot, Cool & Vicious* (Salt-N-Pepa, 1986); *Paid in Full* (Eric B. & Rakim, 1987); *Straight Outta Compton* (N.W.A, 1988); *Lyte as a Rock* (MC Lyte, 1988); *As Nasty as They Wanna Be* (2 Live Crew, 1989); *Mama Said Knock You Out* (LL Cool J, 1990); *People's Instinctive Travels and the Paths of Rhythm* (A Tribe Called Quest, 1990); *The Chronic* (Dr. Dre, 1992); *Enter the Wu-Tang* (36 Chambers) (Wu-Tang Clan, 1993); *Black Reign* (Queen Latifah, 1993); *Doggystyle* (Snoop Dogg, 1993); *Illmatic* (Nas, 1994); *Ready to Die* (The Notorious B.I.G., 1994); *The Diary* (Scarface, 1994); *Funkdafied* (Da Brat, 1994); *Mystic Stylez* (Three 6 Mafia, 1995); *Hard Core* (Lil' Kim, 1996); *Ridin' Dirty* (UGK, 1996); *All Eyez On Me* (2Pac, 1996); *Supa Dupa Fly* (Missy Elliott, 1997); *Aquemini* (Outkast, 1998); *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* (Lauryn Hill, 1998); *It's Dark and Hell Is Hot* (DMX, 1998); *Things Fall Apart* (The Roots, 1999); *Da Baddest B***h* (Trina, 2000); *The Marshall Mathers LP* (Eminem, 2000); *The*

Blueprint (JAY-Z, 2001); Lord Willin' (Clipse, 2002); Get Rich or Die Tryin' (50 Cent, 2003); The College Dropout (Kanye West, 2004); Let's Get It: Thug Motivation 101 (Young Jeezy, 2005); King (T.I., 2006); Lupe Fiasco's the Cool (Lupe Fiasco, 2007); The Carter III (Lil Wayne, 2008); The State vs. Radric Davis (Gucci Mane, 2009); Pink Friday (Nicki Minaj, 2010); Watch the Throne (JAY-Z & Kanye West, 2011); Nothing Was the Same (Drake, 2013); To Pimp a Butterfly (Kendrick Lamar, 2015); DS2 (Future, 2015); Culture (Migos, 2017); Invasion of Privacy (Cardi B., 2018); Whack World (Tierra Whack, 2018); Eve (Rapsody, 2019); City on Lock (City Girls, 2020); Montero (Lil Nas X, 2021); Traumazine (Megan Thee Stallion, 2022)

Boyz n the Void G'Ra Asim, 2021-05-11 Writing to his brother, G'Ra Asim reflects on building his own identity while navigating Blackness, masculinity, and young adulthood—all through wry social commentary and music/pop culture critique How does one approach Blackness, masculinity, otherness, and the perils of young adulthood? For G'Ra Asim, punk music offers an outlet to express himself freely. As his younger brother, Gyasi, grapples with finding his footing in the world, G'Ra gifts him with a survival guide for tackling the sometimes treacherous cultural terrain particular to being young, Black, brainy, and weird in the form of a mixtape. *Boyz n the Void*: a mixtape to my brother blends music and cultural criticism and personal essay to explore race, gender, class, and sexuality as they pertain to punk rock and straight edge culture. Using totemic punk rock songs on a mixtape to anchor each chapter, the book documents an intergenerational conversation between a Millennial in his 30s and his zoomer teenage brother. Author, punk musician, and straight edge kid, G'Ra Asim weaves together memoir and cultural

commentary, diving into the depths of everything from theory to comic strips, to poetry to pizza commercials to mapping the predicament of the Black creative intellectual. With each chapter dedicated to a particular song and placed within the context of a fraternal bond, Asim presents his brother with a roadmap to self-actualization in the form of a Doc Martened foot to the behind and a sweaty, circle-pit-side-armed hug. Listen to the author's playlist while you read! Access the playlist here: <https://sptfy.com/a18b>

Chance the Rapper Tom Head, Deirdre Head, 2019-07-15 Chancelor Johnathan Bennett, better known as Chance the Rapper, grew up in West Chatham, a middle-class neighborhood in Chicago's South Side. His parents raised him to believe in himself and encouraged him to work hard. Now he is a popular and successful musician who challenged the music industry by foregoing the traditional record deal and releasing his own mixtapes through the internet for free. Simple text and vivid photographs will pull readers into Chance's rise to fame in the music world and budding acting career. Through sidebars and direct quotations, students will get to know the more personal side of the humble and devoted family man and education activist.

The History of Rap and Hip-Hop Soren Baker, 2012-06-22 Hip-hop culture has grown from its humble beginnings in the South Bronx section of New York City into a significant and influential cultural movement. This volume examines the rich history and promising future of this musical genre. Created in the mid-1970s by poor Bronx residents with few resources, hip-hop has become a billion-dollar industry whose reach now stretches around the world. Hip-hop has influenced the way people make music, the way they dance, and the way they wear their clothes. It has also shaped people's political views

and turned many people into entrepreneurs.

Is Hip Hop Dead? Mickey Hess, 2007-08-30 Hip hop is remarkably self-critical as a genre. In lyrics, rappers continue to debate the definition of hip hop and question where the line between underground artist and mainstream crossover is drawn, who owns the culture and who runs the industry, and most importantly, how to remain true to the culture's roots while also seeking fame and fortune. The tension between the desires to preserve hip hop's original culture and to create commercially successful music promotes a lyrical war of words between mainstream and underground artists that keeps hip hop very much alive today. In response to criticisms that hip hop has suffered or died in its transition to the mainstream, this book seeks to highlight and examine the ongoing dialogue among rap artists whose work describes their own careers. Proclamations of hip hop's death have flooded the airwaves. The issue may have reached its boiling point in Nas's 2006 album *Hip Hop is Dead*. Nas's album is driven by nostalgia for a mythically pure moment in hip hop's history, when the music was motivated by artistic passion, instead of base commercialism. In the course of this same album, however, Nas himself brags about making money for his particular record label. These and similar contradictions are emblematic of the complex forces underlying the dialogue that keeps hip hop a vital element of our culture. *Is Hip Hop Dead?* seeks to illuminate the origins of hip hop nostalgia and examine how artists maintain control of their music and culture in the face of corporate record companies, government censorship, and the standardization of the rap image. Many hip hop artists, both mainstream and underground, use their lyrics to engage in a complex dialogue about rhyme skills versus record sales, and

commercialism versus culture. This ongoing dialogue invigorates hip hop and provides a common ground upon which we can reconsider many of the developments in the industry over the past 20 years. Building from black traditions that value knowledge gained from personal experience, rappers emphasize the importance of street knowledge and its role in forging a career in the music business. Lyrics adopt models of the self-made man narrative, yet reject the trajectories of white Americans like Benjamin Franklin who espoused values of prudence, diligence, and delayed gratification. Hip hop's narratives instead promote a more immediately viable gratification through crime and extend this criminal mentality to their work in the music business. Through the lens of hip hop, and the threats to hip hop culture, author Mickey Hess is able to confront a range of important issues, including race, class, criminality, authenticity, the media, and personal identity.

Kendrick Lamar Heather E. Schwartz, 2023-08-01 Kendrick Lamar is American hip-hop royalty, with twenty-three tracks and three albums that have sold more than a million copies and gone platinum. As a respected MC, Lamar speaks to socially conscious issues and racial injustice in his lyrics. His fans connect with his music and message, and he rocketed to star status. Born in Compton, California, Lamar witnessed hardships early in life, from seeing a shooting and racial riots to poverty. He turned those experiences and thoughts into words when he realized his love for writing, especially lyrics. Lamar learned songwriting from some of his musical heroes—DMX, Snoop Dogg, and Jay Z. Then his mixtapes got him signed to a label and his music started hitting the charts. Soon Lamar was going on tour and winning Grammys, and today this rapper's music influences and reaches fans around the world.

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