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The Oxford Handbook
of Music and World
Christianities
investigates music's

role in everyday
practice and social
history across the
diversity of Christian
religions and practices
around the globe. The
volume explores
Christian communities
in the Americas,
Europe, Africa, Asia,
and Australia as sites
of transmission,

transformation, and creation of deeply diverse musical traditions. The book's contributors, while mostly rooted in ethnomusicology, examine Christianities and their musics in methodologically diverse ways, engaging with musical sound and structure, musical and social history, and ethnography of music and musical performance. These broad materials explore five themes: music and missions, music and religious utopias (and other oppositional religious communities), music and conflict, music and transnational flows, and music and everyday life. The volume as a whole, then, approaches Christian groups and their musics as diverse

and powerful windows into the way in which music, religious ideas, capital, and power circulate (and change) between places, now and historically. It also tries to take account of the religious self-understandings of these groups, presenting Christian musical practice and exchange as encompassing and negotiating deeply felt and deeply rooted moral and cultural values. Given that the centerpiece of the volume is Christian religious musical practice, the volume reveals the active role music plays in maintaining and changing religious, moral, and cultural values in a long history of intercultural and transnational encounters.

Rock Stars on God

ABC-CLIO

Includes Bonus Content not included in the print edition! Unlikely tales are the most fun to tell. The long strange trip Eddie DeGarmo has experienced over a half century in the music business is full of such stories. From playing keyboards at 10 years old in his first 1960s Memphis rock and roll band in the shadow of Graceland and Johnny Cash, to his own massive tours filling auditoriums and stadiums around the world with DeGarmo and Key, one of the first Christian Rock bands. He successfully transitioned from his pioneering artist career to accomplished music executive co-founding trendsetting Forefront Records and

discovered many ground breaking artists. Eddie then ascended to his role as president of the largest and most successful Gospel and Christian music publisher in the world, Capitol CMG Publishing. DeGarmo's ride has been one for the ages. He has embraced the changes life sent his way. He has shifted gears, changed the key, and kept rocking. Along the way, you will be inspired, motivated, laugh out loud, and maybe even be a little challenged in your walk of faith and life.

Life on Planet Rock The Rosen Publishing Group, Inc
Johnny Cash, Harry Potter, the Simpsons, and John Grisham. What do all of these icons in pop culture have to do with faith?

Find the answer in Pop Goes Religion; relevant insight into the world of today's entertainment. In this collection of essays, popular American journalist, Terry Mattingly teaches readers how to identify elements of faith in today's pop culture. Topics include: God & Popular Music Faith & the Big Screen God on TV Ink, Paper, and God Politics and Current Events From music to movies, politics to the pope, Mattingly explores the matters of the heart with a fresh and relevant perspective.

Rock Gets Religion

Wipf and Stock Publishers
"Down at the local God-mall there's a whole lot of shaking going on, and Eileen Luhr explains why we

should all take notice. This is a highly original, witty, at times mind-boggling exploration of the strange interfaces between youth culture and suburban evangelicalism."

—Mike Davis, author of In Praise of Barbarians
Wild Card Univ of California Press

The second edition of Writing That Makes Sense takes students through the fundamentals of the writing process and explores the basic steps of critical thinking. Drawing upon over twenty years of experience teaching college composition and professional writing, David S. Hogsette combines relevant writing pedagogy and practical assignments with the basics of critical thinking to provide

students with step-by-step guides for successful academic writing in a variety of rhetorical modes. New in the second edition: - Expanded discussion of how to write effective thesis statements for informative, persuasive, evaluative, and synthesis essays, including helpful thesis statement templates. - Extensive templates introducing students to conventions of academic discourse, including integrating outside sources, interacting with other writers' ideas, and dialoguing with multiple perspectives. - Examples of academic writing from different disciplines illustrating essay titles, abstracts, thesis statements, introductions, conclusions, and voice. -Expanded discussion

of voice in academic writing, including an exploration of active and passive voice constructions in different disciplines and tips on how to edit for clarity. -A new chapter on writing in the disciplines. - Updated sample student papers. -New readings with examples of opposing views and multiple perspectives. *Witnessing Suburbia* Christian Faith Publishing, Inc. The legions of Bob Dylan fans know that Dylan is not just a great composer, writer, and performer, but a great thinker as well. In *Bob Dylan and Philosophy*, eighteen philosophers analyze Dylan's ethical positions, political commitments, views on gender and

sexuality, and his complicated and controversial attitudes toward religion. All phases of Dylan's output are covered, from his early acoustic folk ballads and anthem-like protest songs to his controversial switch to electric guitar to his sometimes puzzling, often profound music of the 1970s and beyond. The book examines different aspects of Dylan's creative thought through a philosophical lens, including personal identity, negative and positive freedom, enlightenment and postmodernism in his social criticism, and the morality of bootlegging. An engaging introduction to deep philosophical truths, the book provides Dylan fans

with an opportunity to learn about philosophy while impressing fans of philosophy with the deeper implications of his intellectual achievements.

Rebel for God Brazos Press

Popular music in the twenty-first century is increasingly divided into niche markets. How do fans, musicians, and music industry executives define their markets' boundaries? What happens when musicians cross those boundaries? What can Christian music teach us about commercial popular music? In *God Rock, Inc.*, Andrew Mall considers the aesthetic, commercial, ethical, and social boundaries of Christian popular music, from the late 1960s, when it emerged, through the

2010s. Drawing on ethnographic research, historical archives, interviews with music industry executives, and critical analyses of recordings, concerts, and music festival performances, Mall explores the tensions that have shaped this evolving market and frames broader questions about commerce, ethics, resistance, and crossover in music that defines itself as outside the mainstream.

The Oxford Handbook of Music and World

Christianities Power Publishing
For the generation coming of age in the years from 1987 to 1994, RIP magazine was every bit as crucial as Rolling Stone. Life on Planet Rock describes how Friend,

the editor of RIP, became the Zelig-like chronicler of the biggest musical moments of that time—from introducing Guns N’ Roses (in nothing but a top hat, underwear, and cowboy boots) to sitting in during the making of Metallica’s “Black Album.” Life on Planet Rock provides revealing portraits of artists as varied as Kurt Cobain, Gene Simmons, Alice Cooper, Axl Rose, James Hetfield, Steven Tyler, and many more. Part oral history, part candid and humorous memoir, it is a wormhole back to a fast-moving time in music that saw tastes flash from new wave to hair metal to grunge, told as only someone who was there through it all could tell it.

The Mediatization of Religion Rowman & Littlefield
Kullberg and Arrington weave together inspiration and illumination, thereby engaging both heart and mind with each daily devotion. In this collection of short, accessible readings, they explore significant ideas, people, and events from a Christian worldview.

The Devil's Music
Crown Archetype
Filling a significant gap in the literature by offering a theoretical framework by which we can understand the issues of media, religion and politics
Luis Mauro Sa Martino asks how can a religious denomination have any sort of influence on people in a secular age? The author presents data

which suggests that the presence and influence of religion in public affairs around the world has been strongly supported by the use of media communication, and highlights the way some religions have adopted media communication and drawn on popular culture to build their message. The use of media enables a religion to reach more people, attract more members and generate more income but also increases religious influence on public matters. The book offers a number of case studies and contemporary examples to illustrate the theory, and will be essential reading for all students and scholars of media, politics and all those interested in

the part religion plays in our society. *Music, Branding and Consumer Culture in Church* Xlibris Corporation
 God Rocks! Or at least for an increasing fraction of the global population he does. No longer associated with evangelical 'happy clappers' sporting tambourines and sandals, these days the Christian message is being delivered by a swelling number of faithful musicians from every genre - rock, pop, R&B, dance and country. Of course, the real aim to promote God remains, but at least it's not so cringeworthy anymore.

Christian Rock Festivals Routledge
 This revised and expanded edition explores more deeply how Christians can

most profitably and critically hear, read, and view pop culture. Pop Goes the Church Thomas Nelson
 "Turner has unearthed the clear and at times desperate hunger for spiritual truth that has been at the core of rock music since it evolved out of the churches and the speakeasies of the South ..."--Page 4 of cover.
GOD, Mom & Rock and Roll AuthorHouse
 Starting as a single congregation in Australia, Hillsong Church now has campuses worldwide, releases worship music that sells millions of albums and its ministers regularly appear in mainstream media. So, how has a single church gained such international prominence? This book

offers an ethnographic exploration of the ways in which music and marketing have been utilised in the pursuit and production of spiritual experience for members of Hillsong Church. An experience that has proven to be incredibly popular. The main theme of this book is that marketing, specifically branding, is not just a way to "sell" religion, but rather an integral part of spiritual experience in consumer society. Focussing on the London Hillsong church as a case study, the use of its own music in tandem with strong branding is shown to be a co- and re-productive method of organizing, patterning, and communicating information. The church provides the branded material and

cultural context in which participants' sacred experience of self unfolds. However, this requires participants to "do the work" to properly understand, and ultimately embody, the values associated with the brand. This book raises important questions about the role of branding and music in forming modern sacred identities. As such, it will be of great interest to scholars of Religious Studies, Ethnomusicology and Media Studies.

Eyes Wide Open

Charisma House
An exploration of the ways in which the symbolic associations of the body and what we do with it have helped shape religious experience and continue to do so.

David Brown writes excitingly about the potential of dance and music - including pop, jazz, and opera - to enhance spirituality and widen theological horizons.

The Power of God's Word and The Power of Our Words Open Court
This book is spiritual and inspirational. Since September 11, 2001, many people have been searching for a deeper meaning for their lives. Fear, and the uncertainty of the future, has permeated our society, our world. It is meant to provide comfort for those who feel alone and afraid. It gives hope that tomorrow is coming. And finally it is to inspire from within ourselves our true purpose. Modeled after the Bible, it is the true story of one woman's

personal walk of faith with GOD. Written by Amy Suzann Shearer
The Lion, the Professor and the Movies Nicolae Sfetcu
Perspectives on Jewish Music presents the research and reflections of leading scholars and practitioners of Jewish secular and sacred music. The book's wide-ranging topics are examined from a variety of disciplinary approaches, including theology, ethnomusicology, sociology, and liturgical studies.

Writing That Makes Sense, 2nd Edition

University of California Press

When rock 'n' roll emerged in the 1950s, ministers denounced it from their pulpits and Sunday school teachers warned of the

music's demonic origins. The big beat, said Billy Graham, was "ever working in the world for evil." Yet by the early 2000s Christian rock had become a billion-dollar industry. The Devil's Music tells the story of this transformation. Rock's origins lie in part with the energetic Southern Pentecostal churches where Elvis, Little Richard, James Brown, and other pioneers of the genre worshipped as children. Randall J. Stephens shows that the music, styles, and ideas of tongue-speaking churches powerfully influenced these early performers. As rock 'n' roll's popularity grew, white preachers tried to distance their flock from this "blasphemous jungle

music," with little success. By the 1960s, Christian leaders feared the Beatles really were more popular than Jesus, as John Lennon claimed. Stephens argues that in the early days of rock 'n' roll, faith served as a vehicle for whites' racial fears. A decade later, evangelical Christians were at odds with the counterculture and the antiwar movement. By associating the music of blacks and hippies with godlessness, believers used their faith to justify racism and conservative politics. But in a reversal of strategy in the early 1970s, the same evangelicals embraced Christian rock as a way to express Jesus's message within their own religious

community and project it into a secular world. In Stephens's compelling narrative, the result was a powerful fusion of conservatism and popular culture whose effects are still felt today.

American Music

Liturgical Press
Whether you're a regular attendee, a leader, or have yet to step foot in a church, you may have questions about church that aren't being answered. How can the church remain relevant while communicating the unchanging integrity of God's truth? Author Tim Stevens makes an inspiring case for leveraging pop culture to reach out to people in the language of their lives. He offers a new perspective that gives

relevance and impact to the church by using pop culture, meeting people in the real world with words, sounds and images that speak to them. He encourages us to get out of our comfort zones and look people in the eyes, meeting them wherever they are, relating to their problems and society's challenges, even celebrating pop culture, where there are exciting signs of spiritual seeking. *Pop Goes the Church* will open your mind to church in a way that breaks down walls, engages the culture and speaks to a generation that needs to hear good news. [Rock-A My Soul](#) Oxford University Press
Religion today is in competition with the leisure and

entertainment industries. Gen Y, the postmodern generation, is open to spirituality; but most of todays young adults have not been born into faith communities where they feel any lasting allegiance. Studies suggest that

for the young, belief in God is an optional matter, a virtual consumer choice. As a result, different trends in worship and worship styles are offered by different churches to suit lifestyles, attitudes, and personal taste.