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Listening to reggae music is, of course, deeply enjoyable, even for people who aren't from the Jamaican culture which created the genre. However, gaining some background of the genre can add important social context and reveal the personalities behind the music, thereby bringing a whole new depth to the reggae experience. From casual coffee-table books to serious anthropological studies, this list has something for everyone. The Rough Guide series has become indispensable for both travelers and music lovers. Concise yet thorough, deeply informative and impressively non-judgmental, this reference tome is a must-have for any real reggae fan's library. This excellent book takes a look at the culture and politics of Jamaica, as well as the tenets of Rastafarianism, and how these things have shaped reggae musicians and reggae music. The social and cultural context of reggae is vital to the understanding of the genre, and this book is a great introduction. This accompanying volume to the BBC Television series of the same name was written by Lloyd Bradley, one of the UK's leading experts on reggae and Jamaican music. It's a quick read, but well worth it, and the pictures included are outstanding. This book tells the story of reggae legend Bob Marley, through the eyes of the woman who knew him best: his wife, Rita Marley. It is blunt and unapologetic, and yet deeply reverential. No Woman, No Cry is also the subject of an upcoming Bob Marley biopic, so now is a great time to read it. As the title implies, this is a book of oral histories - stories from those people who were part of the amazing Jamaican music scene of the 1950s, '60s, and '70s and who watched the music develop and form into what became one of the world's most popular genres of music. There is, expectedly, a bit of braggadocio, lots of devastatingly sad stories, and plenty of laugh-out-loud moments. These stories come from a variety of insiders, many of whom are reggae greats, and to understand these people is to understand the music. When reggae spun off into the more controversial genre known as "dancehall", a distance grew between the fans of the new sound and the "roots reggae" of yesteryear. Norman Stolzoff, an anthropologist, took a look at the gap between these two now-distinct genres, and the economic, social and political contexts that brought them apart. Though this is a serious cultural study, it's definitely readable, and definitely worth a perusal for both fans of reggae and fans of social psychology and its convergence with ethnomusicology. Though this book contains tons of interesting factual information about reggae music, its influences, the genres and musicians it influenced, interviews and so on, it's really all about the pictures. Presented coffee table book style, Reggae Explosion is full of forty years' worth of rare photos, album covers, and obscure memorabilia. It's easy to spend a few hours geeking out on this one if you're a die-hard fan. Starting with ska and working through rocksteady, reggae, dub, and dancehall, this collection of essays and articles covers an amazing breadth of Jamaican music. The pieces come from around the world, and serve to give a well-rounded view of reggae music through the eyes of many of the different cultures who have fallen in love with it. There is also a lot of vital historical information in here, so for people who prefer short stories over novels, so to speak, this is an ideal book. Bob Marley is certainly the most heralded reggae star on the international scene, but Lee "Scratch" Perry, the legendary musician and producer, may have actually been more influential on the sound and evolution of the music. It was through collaborative work with Perry that Bob Marley created the sound that would change music forever, and Perry also guided hundreds of other musicians, many of whom became international superstars through his guidance. This biography is engaging and fun and really shines a light on an underappreciated musical genius. Any fan of reggae and Jamaican music (or any serious record collector) will appreciate this wonderful art book. The album covers included a range from psychedelic to scenic, and biblical to scandalous. They say not to judge a record by its cover, but these covers are amazing enough to stand in their own right. BooksYou can fill many bookcases with New Orleans literature and authors, so consider the following list as just a jumping off point.General FictionThere are many examples of early fiction that give a good taste of old-time New Orleans life. George Washington Cable's stories are revealing and colorful, as in *Old Creole Days* (1879). Perhaps the best writer to touch on the lives of the earliest Creoles is Kate Chopin, whose late-1800s works, including the revered *The Awakening*, are set in Louisiana.Frances Parkinson Keyes lived on Chartres Street from 1945 to 1970. Her most famous works are *Dinner at Antoine's* and *Madame Castel's Lodger*, each with curious descriptions of life in the city at that time, along with excellent descriptions of food.Ellen Gilchrist's contemporary fiction, including the short-story collection *In the Land of Dreamy Dreams*, portrays life in wealthy uptown New Orleans. Sheila Bosworth's wonderful tragicomedies perfectly sum up the city and its collection of characters—check out all-time favorites *Almost Innocent* or *Slow Poison*. Michael Ondaatje's controversial *Coming Through Slaughter* is a wonderful, fictionalized account of Buddy Bolden and the early New Orleans jazz era.Newer favorites include Moira Crone's sci-fi thriller *The Not Yet*, which sets the city in a future even stranger than the present; and Michael Zell's challenging but satisfying thriller *Errata*; and King Xeno by Nathaniel Rich, in which a serial ax murderer meets a Mafia kingpin in the early jazz age, and fiction meets fact. In the perennially popular, well-crafted series by James Lee Burke, misfit Cajun detective Dave Robicheaux keeps the bad guys running and the pages turning.And then there is the cottage industry known as Anne Rice, who undeniably ignited the current era of pop vampire culture (bow to the master, True Blood, Twilight, and Vampire Diaries). Her now-classic Vampire Chronicles books expertly capture the city's other-worldly, elegant essence.HistoryLyle Saxon's *Fabulous New Orleans* is the most charming place to start learning about the city's past. (Saxon was director of the writer's program under the WPA.) From there, move on to his coauthored folk-tale collection, *Gumbo Ya-Ya*. Roark Bradford's novel, *Kingdom Coming*, covers Voodoo in the Civil War era. Mark Twain visited the city often in his riverboat days, and his *Life on the Mississippi* has a good number of tales about New Orleans and its riverfront life. The WPA Guide to New Orleans also contains excellent social and historical background and provides a fascinating picture of the city in 1938. *Beautiful Crescent*, by Joan Garvey and Mary Lou Widmer, is a solid reference book on the history of New Orleans. Those who loved Gangs of New York will be pleased to learn Herbert Asbury gave the same highly entertaining, not terribly factual treatment to New Orleans in *The French Quarter: An Informal History of the New Orleans Underworld*. New Orleans's favorite patroness, the Baroness de Pontalba, gets the biography treatment in *Christina Vella's Intimate Enemies*. In *The Last Madam: A Life in the New Orleans Underworld*, Christine Wiltz reveals a bawdy bygone era, conveyed through the words of Norma Wallace. The brothel owner recorded her memoirs before her 1974 suicide.Three newer, eminently readable histories are Ned Sublette's *The World That Made New Orleans*, which focuses on the cultural influences of European, African, and Caribbean settlers; Lawrence Powell's *Accidental City*, a definitive look back at the city's scrappy evolution; and the elegantly entangled *Unfathomable City*, a coffee table atlas with essays by Rebecca Solnit and Rebecca Snedeker.Of the many guides to Mardi Gras, Henri Schindler's *Mardi Gras New Orleans* account is that of a historian and a long-term producer of balls and parades. *Mardi Gras in New Orleans: An Illustrated History* is a concise history of the celebration from ancient times to 2001, produced by *Mardi Gras Guide* publisher Arthur Hardy.Lovers of the lurid will enjoy *Madame LaLaurie*, a well-researched biography of the notorious, high-society murderess. Sara Roahen's charming *Gumbo Tales: Finding My Place at the New Orleans Table* leaves readers hungering for more of her uproarious outsider's insights, as the recent transplant to New Orleans discovers the culture through its distinctive food and drink.Speaking of which, in *The Fish That Ate the Whale: The Life and Times of America's Banana King*, Rich Cohen recounts the rags-to-riches-to-revolution tale of local fruit magnate Sam Zermurray.LiteratureWilliam Faulkner came to New Orleans, lived on Pirate's Alley, and penned *Soldiers' Pay*. Several other Faulkner novels and short stories are set in New Orleans. Tennessee Williams became a devoted New Orleans fan, living in the city on and off for many years. It inspired him to write *A Streetcar Named Desire*, one of the best-known New Orleans tales. He also set *The Rose Tattoo* in the city.Other notable New Orleans writers include Walker Percy and Shirley Ann Grau. Percy's novels, including *The Moviegoer* and *Love in the Ruins*, are classic portrayals of the idiosyncrasies of New Orleans and its residents. Grau's most famous novel, *The Keepers of the House*, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1964. John Kennedy Toole also received a Pulitzer, but he wasn't around to know about it, having committed suicide years before. At the time of his death, none of his works had even been published. Toole's *A Confederacy of Dunces* is a timeless New Orleans tragicomedy that'll have you laughing out loud.Robert Penn Warren's classic novel *All the King's Men*, an exceedingly loose telling of the story of Huey P. Long, makes the list because it's so good—and because it gives a portrait of the performance art known as Louisiana politics.A further notable modern writer is Robert Olen Butler, who won the Pulitzer in 1993 for his collection of stories, *A Good Scent from a Strange Mountain*, set primarily in New Orleans's Vietnamese community.Post-Katrina LiteratureIt's true that from great tragedy comes great art, and the following help shape an image of pre- and post-flood New Orleans. Tom Piazza's *Why New Orleans Matters* is a love letter to and about the city and the number one choice for people trying to "get" New Orleans. His novel *City of Refuge* bisects Katrina through the experiences of two families. Rosemary James, of Faulkner House Books, edited *My New Orleans*, a collection of essays by locals ranging from writers to restaurateurs and raconteurs, attempting to pin down just what it is about this place that keeps them here, come hell or high water. Local historian Douglas Brinkley's meticulous *The Great Deluge* may not end up the definitive postmortem examination of Katrina, but it will be hard to top. *Times-Picayune* columnist Chris Rose collected his heartbreaking personal essays, written as he and his colleagues covered their flooded city, in *1 Dead in Attic*, while Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Sherril Fink recounts the complexities of the tragic *Five Days at Memorial*.Zeitoun, Dave Eggers' gripping narrative nonfiction, recounts the tale of one man's horror and a nation's injustice (look up Zeitoun's even more shocking post-publication story for a completely different perspective), while *New Yorker* columnist Dan Baum weaves together differing perspectives to illustrate how the multihued city unites nine diverse narratives in *Nine Lives*.For young kids, Janet Wyman Coleman's *Eight Dolphins of Katrina* (set in Gulfport, Mississippi) is a relatable, pictorial tale of disaster and survival.Finally, fans of football and motivational memoirs may enjoy *Home Team* by Saints coach Sean Payton or *Drew Brees' Coming Back Stronger*.Books About MusicAnn Allen Savyoy's *Cajun Music Vol. 1* is a combination songbook and oral history featuring previously un-transcribed Cajun music with lyrics in French (including a pronunciation guide) and English. A labor of many years, it's a definitive work and invaluable resource.For a look at specific time periods, people, and places in the history of New Orleans jazz, you have a number of choices. They include William Carter's *Preservation Hall*; John Chilton's *Sidney Bechet: The Wizard of Jazz*; Gunther Schuller's *Early Jazz: Its Roots and Musical Development*; the excellent *A Trumpet Around the Corner: The Story of New Orleans Jazz*, by Samuel Charters; *New Orleans Jazz: Images of America*, by Edward Branley; and *New Orleans Style*, by Bill Russell. Al Rose's *Storyville*, New Orleans is an excellent source of information about the very beginnings of jazz; while *Up From the Cradle of Jazz* tells its story post-WWII. *Songs of My Fathers* is Tom Sancton's fine retelling of his boyhood at the feet of the great Preservation Hall musicians.If you prefer primary sources, read *Louis Armstrong's Satchmo: My Life in New Orleans*, or *Satchmo: The Wonderful World and Art of Louis Armstrong*, a bio by way of his own artworks. We also suggest Sidney Bechet's *Treat It Gentle*, and the story of Mac Rebennack's (aka Dr. John) wild life as reflected in *Under a Hoodoo Moon*. Ben Sandmel's exhaustively researched *Ernie K-Doe: the R&B Emperor of New Orleans* can't help but be entertaining, given the subject.Film & TelevisionWith atmosphere and mystery to spare, all forms of water and roadways, new and old architecture, and attractive tax incentives, film and TV production is nonstop here in "Hollywood South." The city isn't a character in all of them, but it's the heart of the highly authentic HBO series *Tremé*. If you come across the stellar, little-seen series *Frank's Place* (1987–88), don't miss it. *True Blood* was filmed mostly in Baton Rouge, but that's okay, there were important scenes set in the gorgeous *Martigny Opera House*, among other New Orleans locations. There's the popular *NCIS: New Orleans* is filmed on location and tries to catch the city's lightning-in-a-bottle aura. The creepy FX series *American Horror Story: Coven* filmed in some of the city's oldest mansions, a notorious haunted house and a possible fountain of youth in City Park. The most affecting recent film work came from Beyoncé, in her thought- (and tweet-) provoking, long-form video "Lemonade," which covers a bit of the same fertile, funky ground, albeit just from recent years.JazzA classic New Orleans jazz collection starts with the originators: King Oliver, Kid Ory, Sidney Bechet, Original Dixieland Jazz Band, and Jellyroll Morton, say. Add some early Louis Armstrong, with his *Hot Five* and *Hot Seven* bands.Ken Burns' *Jazz* box covers them and more from New Orleans and beyond, and the anthologies *New Orleans* (Atlantic Jazz), *Recorded in New Orleans Volumes 1 and 2* (Good Time Jazz), and *New Orleans Jazz* (Arhoolie) are good choices. *Preservation Hall's* *Preservation* covers the classics; *Pete Fountain*, Al Hirt (try *Honey in the Horn*), and *Louis Prima* (The *Wildest*) all swing things in a new direction.Leaping forward, Wynton Marsalis, Terrace Blanchard, clarinetist Tim Laughlin and Harry Connick, Jr., build on those traditions, and trumpeters Irvin Mayfield and Nicolas Payton push them forward. Terrific old-time revivalists like the *New Orleans Jazz Vipers*, *Meschia Lake* (check out *Lucky Devil*), the *Smoking Time Jazz Band*, *Debbie Davies*, and *Aurora Nealand* are well worth the cost of a disc or a download. These days (well, always) pianist Jon Cleary is killing it, as heard on his Grammy-winning *Go Go Juice*. *American Tunes*, *Allen Toussaint's* final collection, is a not at all sentimental choice. Okay it is. But it's also excellent.Brass BandsThe age-old tradition of brass-oriented street bands underwent a spectacular revival in the 1980s and 1990s with the revitalization of such long-term presences as the *Olympia Brass Band* and the arrival of newcomers like the *Dirty Dozen Brass Band* (try their monster anthology *This Is the Dirty Dozen Brass Band*). They inspired a younger and funkier generation, including Grammy winners *Rebirth Brass Band*, *New Birth*, the *Hot 8*, the *Stooges*, up-and-comers *TBC*, hybridists the *Brass-a-Holics*, the *Soul Rebels*, and the *Soul Brass Band*, among the best of the crowd. It's all better live, so get ye to the clubs or try *The Main Event: Live at the Maple Leaf*, or the loose, bumping *Rock with the Hot 8*. Alternately, I Am a Brass-a-Holic is not live but is irresistibly bumping. *Rhythm, Blues & Soul*First things first: Get your *Fats* on with *My Blue Heaven* or any "Best of" compilation. Then get Dr. John's *Gumbo* or *Mos Scocious: The Dr. John Anthology*. Round out your legends collection with Professor Longhair's *I 'Jfess*. The Professor Longhair Anthology and fellow key wizard James Booker's *Classified: Remixed*. Go down funk road with the *Meters'* classic *Cissy Strut* and *The Wild Tchoupitoulas* for *Mardi Gras Indian* funk. Ivan Neville's *Dumpstaphunk* band is keeping the funk alive, while *Galactic* might be funk, might be jazz, could be rock or jam—but is never uninteresting. Start with *Ruckus*. *Trombone Shorty* rocks jazz, R&B, funk, and hip hop into his own thing, turning out monster hits like the recent *Say That to This*. We're true to hometown heroes the *Neville Brothers'* *Yellow Moon* and *Treacherous: A History of the Neville Brothers, 1955–1985*. Songbook shows why the late producer/writer *Allen Toussaint* remains a true icon and son of the city. Also get some soul crooners in, like *Soul Queen Irma Thomas'* *Time Is on My Side* and *Johnny Adams'* *Heart & Soul*. Worthwhile anthologies include *The Best of New Orleans Rhythm & Blues Volumes 1 and 2*, *Sehorn's Soul Farm*; and *The Mardi Gras Indians Super Sunday Showdown*.*Hip Hop & Bounce*New Orleans's distinctive hip hop and rap scene produced numerous stars and a homegrown subgenre: booty-dropping, second-line-influenced, twerk-propagating bounce. It began with *Big Freedia*, who must be experienced live, but *Just Be Free* will do. Breakout dirty Southerner *Juvenile's* *400* is a classic, while hip hop star *Lil Wayne's* breakout flow on *Tha Carter II* still holds up massively. The risqué rhymes on *Mystikal's* eponymous debut broke musical ground before jail time sidelined his career; he's out and back now, big-time. Note: This information was accurate when it was published, but can change without notice. Please be sure to confirm all rates and details directly with the companies in question before planning your trip.

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