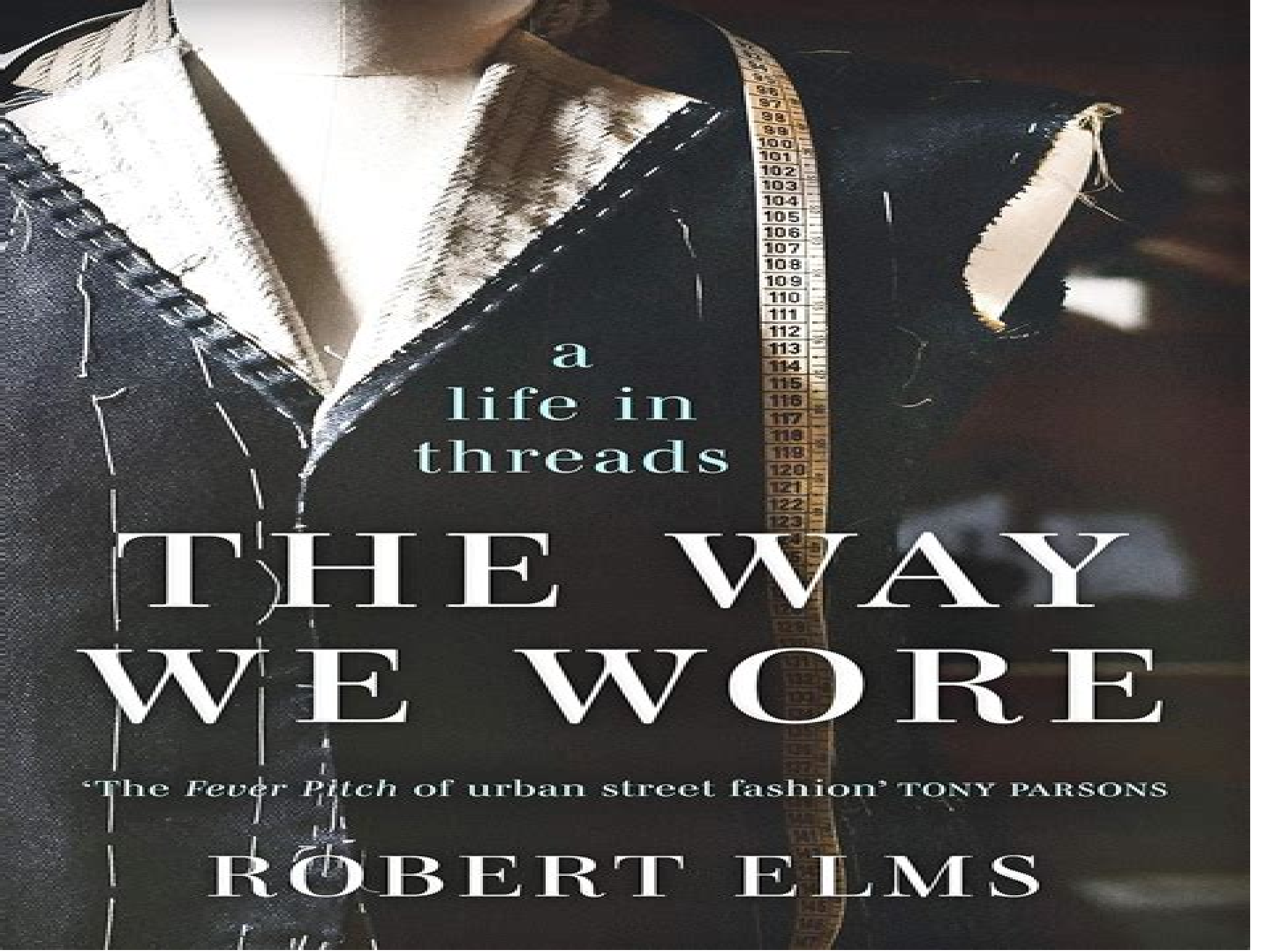




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rules of dressing Boyer provides essential wardrobe guidance for the discriminating gentleman explaining what true style looks like and why London's Working-Class Youth and the Making of Post-Victorian Britain, 1958-1971 Felix Fuhg, 2021-05-20 This book examines the emergence of modern working class youth culture through the perspective of an urban history of post war Britain with a particular focus on the influence of young people and their culture on Britain's self image as a country emerging from the constraints of its post Victorian imperial past Each section of the book Society City Pop and Space considers in detail the ways in which working class youth culture corresponded with a fast changing metropolitan and urban society in the years following the decline of the British Empire Was teenage culture rooted in the urban experience and the transformation of working class neighbourhoods Did youth subcultures emerge simply as a reaction to Britain's changing racial demographic To what extent did leisure venues and institutions function as laboratories for a developing British pop culture which ultimately helped Britain re-establish its prominence on the world stage These questions and more are answered in this book **The Sports Shoe** Thomas Turner, 2019-02-21 Meticulously researched and beautifully produced Times Literary Supplement A big and beautiful book Journal of British Studies A definitive history of the sports shoe Amber Butchart fashion historian A necessary book and a great read Samuel Smallidge Archivist Converse Both educational and entertaining Scene Point Blank The story of the sneaker's rise from the first Victorian tennis shoes to the Nike Air Max and beyond Moving from the athletic field to the shopping mall Thomas Turner tells a fresh story of the evolution of the sports shoe against the changing landscape of society sport fashion industry and technology The Sports Shoe takes us on a journey from the first Victorian tennis shoes to the sneaker of today to the adidas Superstar and the innovative technologies of Nike Air Max Featuring newly uncovered archival material and historic images showcasing key personalities vintage marketing and common perceptions of this hugely desirable product this book is a must have for any sneaker collector historian of popular culture or anyone interested in the place of athletic footwear in our lives today *London in Cinema* Charlotte Brunsdon, 2019-07-25 Charlotte Brunsdon's illuminating study explores the variety of cinematic Londons that appear in films made since 1945 Brunsdon traces the familiar ways that film makers establish that a film is set in London by use of recognisable landmarks and the city's shorthand iconography of red buses and black taxis as well as the ways in which these icons are avoided She looks at London weather fog and rain and everyday locations like the pub and the housing estate while also examining the recurring patterns of representation associated with films set in the East and West Ends of London from *Spring in Park Lane* 1948 to *Mona Lisa* 1986 and from *Night and the City* 1950 to *From Hell* 2001 Brunsdon provides a detailed analysis of a selection of films exploring their contribution to the cinematic geography of London and showing the ways in which feature films have responded to and created changing views of the city She traces London's transformation from imperial capital to global city through the different ways in which the local is imagined in films ranging from Ealing comedies to *Pressure* 1974 as well as through the shifting imagery of the River Thames and the Docks She

addresses the role of cinematic genres such as horror and film noir in the constitution of the cinematic city as well as the recurrence of figures such as the cockney the gangster and the housewife Challenging the view that London is not a particularly cinematic city Brunsdon demonstrates that many London set films offer their own meditation on the complex relationships between the cinema and the city Images of England Through Popular Music K. Gildart,2013-10-16 Drawing on archival sources and oral testimony Keith Gildart examines the ways in which popular music played an important role in reflecting and shaping social identities and working class cultures and through a focus on rock n roll rhythm blues punk mod subculture and glam rock created a sense of crisis in English society **Remembering the Cultural Geographies of a Childhood Home** Peter Hughes Jachimiak,2016-04-08 Using an innovative auto ethnographic approach to investigate the otherness of the places that make up the childhood home and its neighbourhood in relation to memory derived and memory imbued cultural geographies Remembering the Cultural Geographies of a Childhood Home is concerned with childhood spaces and children s perspectives of those spaces and consequentially with the personalised locations that make up the childhood family home and its immediate surroundings such as the garden the street etc Whilst this book is primarily structured by the author s memories of living in his own Welsh childhood home during the 1970s that is the auto ethnographic framework it is as much about living anywhere amid the remembered cultural remnants of the past as it is immersing oneself in cultural geographies of the here and now As a result Remembering the Cultural Geographies of a Childhood Home is part of the ongoing pursuit by cultural geographers to provide a personal exploration of the pluralities of shared landscapes whereby such an engagement with space and place aid our construction of cognitive maps of meaning that in turn manifest themselves as both individual and collective cultural experiences Furthermore touching upon our co habiting of ghost topologies Remembering the Cultural Geographies of a Childhood Home also encourages a critical exploration of children s spirituality amid the haunted cultural and geographical spaces and places of a house and its neighbourhood the cellar hallway parlour stairs bedroom attic shops cemeteries and so on Fashion and Museums Marie Riegels Melchior,Birgitta Svensson,2014-08-14 With contributions from expert scholars and practitioners this volume examines the rise of fashion in the museum through a range of international case studies *City, Street and Citizen* Suzanne Hall,Suzanne M. Hall,2012 How can we learn from a multicultural society if we don t know how to recognise it The contemporary city is more than ever a space for the intense convergence of diverse individuals who shift in and out of its urban terrains The city street is perhaps the most prosaic of the city s public parts allowing us a view of the very ordinary practices of life and livelihoods By attending to the expressions of conviviality and contestation City Street and Citizen offers an alternative notion of multiculturalism away from the ideological frame of nation and away from the moral imperative of community This book offers to the reader an account of the lived realities of allegiance participation and belonging from the base of a multi ethnic street in south London City Street and Citizen focuses on the question of whether local life is

significant for how individuals develop skills to live with urban change and cultural and ethnic diversity To animate this question Hall has turned to a city street and its dimensions of regularity and propinquity to explore interactions in the small shop spaces along the Walworth Road The city street constitutes exchange and as such it provides us with a useful space to consider the broader social and political significance of contact in the day to day life of multicultural cities Grounded in an ethnographic approach this book will be of interest to academics and students in the fields of sociology global urbanisation migration and ethnicity as well as being relevant to politicians policy makers urban designers and architects involved in cultural diversity public space and street based economies *Quadrophenia and Mod(ern) Culture* Pamela

Thurschwell,2017-11-07 This collection explores the centrality of The Who's classic album and Franc Roddam's cult classic film of adolescent life Quadrophenia to the recent cultural history of Britain to British subcultural studies and to a continuing fascination with Mod style and culture The interdisciplinary chapters collected here set the album and film amongst critical contexts including gender and sexuality studies class analysis and the film and album's urban geographies seeing Quadrophenia as a transatlantic phenomenon and as a perennial adolescent story Contributors view Quadrophenia through a variety of lenses including the Who's history and reception the 1970s English political and social landscape the adolescent novel of development the bildungsroman the perception of the film through the eyes of Mods and Mod revivalists 1970s socialist politics punk glam sharp suits scooters and the Brighton train arguing for the continuing richness of Quadrophenia's depiction of the adolescent dilemma The volume includes new interviews with Franc Roddam director of Quadrophenia and the photographer Ethan Russell who took the photos for the album's famous photo booklet *The Persuasion Industries*

Steven McKeivitt,2018-08-09 At the end of the twentieth century Britain was a consumer society Commerce intoxicating and addictive had almost entirely colonized modern life People were immersed in and ultimately defined by promotional culture The things they consumed had overtaken class religion geography or occupation as the primary form of self identity and self expression For much of the twentieth century all forms of brand communication from political campaigning to product advertising were based on the theory of rational appeals to rational consumers There was only one problem with this theory it was wrong *The Persuasion Industries The Making of Modern Britain* examines developments in marketing advertising public relations and branding It explores the role they played in the emergence of the consumer society New ideas from fields of behavioural psychology and economics together with internal developments such as planning positioning and corporate branding allowed persuasion to become the driving force within many commercial enterprises Together these changes led to the emergence of an alternative emotional model of brand communication A simple idea that proved so compelling it changed the world we live in *Black Popular Music in Britain Since 1945* Jon Stratton,Nabeel Zuberi,2016-04-15 *Black Popular Music in Britain Since 1945* provides the first broad scholarly discussion of this music since 1990 The book critically examines key moments in the history of black British popular music from 1940s jazz to 1970s soul and reggae 1990s Jungle

and the sounds of Dubstep and Grime that have echoed through the 2000s While the book offers a history it also discusses the ways black musics in Britain have intersected with the politics of race and class multiculturalism gender and sexuality and debates about media and technology Contributors examine the impact of the local the ways that black music in Birmingham Bristol Liverpool Manchester and London evolved differently and how black popular music in Britain has always developed in complex interaction with the dominant British popular music tradition This tradition has its own histories located in folk music music hall and a constant engagement since the nineteenth century with American popular music itself a dynamic mixing of African American Latin American and other musics The ideas that run through various chapters form connecting narratives that challenge dominant understandings of black popular music in Britain and will be essential reading for those interested in Popular Music Studies Black British Studies and Cultural Studies **Focus On: 100 Most Popular English Songwriters** Wikipedia contributors, *Fashion Capital: Style Economies, Sites and Cultures* Jess Berry, 2020-05-06 Originating from the 2nd Global Fashion Conference hosted by Inter Disciplinary Net in Oxford UK 2010

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