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Hip Hop at Europe's Edge Milosz Miszczynski, Adriana Helbig, 2017-03-27 Essays examining the impact of hip hop music on pop culture and youth identity in post Soviet Central and Eastern Europe Responding to the development of a lively hip hop culture in Central and Eastern European countries this interdisciplinary study demonstrates how a universal model of hip hop serves as a contextually situated platform of cultural exchange and becomes locally inflected After the Soviet Union fell hip hop became popular in urban environments in the region but it has often been stigmatized as inauthentic due to an apparent lack of connection to African American historical roots and black identity Originally strongly influenced by aesthetics from the United States hip hop in Central and Eastern Europe has gradually developed unique local trajectories a number of which are showcased in this volume On the one hand hip hop functions as a marker of Western cosmopolitanism and democratic ideology but as the contributors show it is also a malleable genre that has been infused with so much local identity that it has lost most of its previous associations with the West in the experiences of local musicians audiences and producers Contextualizing hip hop through the prism of local experiences and regional musical expressions these valuable case studies reveal the broad spectrum of its impact on popular culture and youth identity in the post Soviet world The volume represents a valuable and timely contribution to the study of popular culture in central and eastern Europe *Hip Hop at Europe's Edge* will not only appeal to readers interested in contemporary popular culture in central and eastern Europe but also inspire future research on post socialism's unique local adaptations of global cultural trends

The Soviet and Post Soviet Review The authors of this edited volume do not romanticize and heroize the genre by automatically equating it with political opposition a fate often suffered by rock before Instead the book has to be given much credit for presenting a very nuanced picture of hip hop's entanglement or non entanglement for that matter with politics in this wide stretch of the world past and present

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Making Diaspora in a Global City Helen Kim, 2014-08-21 The exciting diasporic sounds of the London Asian urban music scene are a cross section of the various genres of urban music that include bhangra remix R B and hip hop styles as well as dubstep and other urban sample oriented electronic music This book brings together a unique analysis of urban underground music cultures in exploring just how members of this scene take up space in super diverse London It provides a fresh perspective on the creativity of British South Asian youth culture and makes a significant sociological intervention into this area by bringing the focus back onto urgent issues of race ethnicity alongside class and gender within youth cultural studies

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evolving world of Commercial Dance tracing the evolution and merging of Hip Hop Club and Jazz dance styles from the music videos of the early 1980s to today's huge influence on pop music and dance in a multi media culture Chapters including Iconic Moments and Main Movers contextualise and analyse culturally significant works and choreographers With direct contributions from an international array of industry leading dancers choreographers and creatives including JaQuel Knight Beyonce's choreographer Rich Tone Talauega Madonna Michael Jackson collaborators Rebbi Rosie Rihanna's dancer Dean Lee Janet Jackson's choreographer and Kiel Tutin BLACKPINK's choreographer this book shines a light on the creatives in the Commercial Dance industry who have made significant impacts not just on the world of dance but on popular culture itself Chapters discussing dance history copyright law inclusivity and dance class culture as well as additional contributions from dance scholars enable this book to give credence to Commercial Dance as a legitimate academic area of study This is a complete and comprehensive textbook for all dance students at any level of study on college university or conservatory courses

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at the University of Pennsylvania and an Adjunct Professor of Communications at Hunter College City University of New York

The Africanist Aesthetic in Global Hip-Hop H. Osumare, 2016-09-23 Asserting that hip hop culture has become another locus of postmodernity Osumare explores the intricacies of this phenomenon from the beginning of the Twenty First century tracing the aesthetic and socio political path of the currency of hip hop across the globe Prophets of the Hood Imani Perry, 2004-11-30 Focuses on the socially relevant aspects of Hip Hop music its treatment of the identity of the black subject in a white society new definitions of blackness and its commercialization **Hip Hop Matters** S. Craig Watkins, 2005-08-01 From its humble beginnings in the Bronx to its transformation into a multibillion dollar global industry hip hop has stirred constant and contentious debate Avoiding the simple caricatures that either celebrate or condemn this powerful movement S Craig Watkins produces one of the most thorough accounts of hip hop yet Hip Hop Matters delves deeply into the phenomenal world that hip hop has created and comes up with a portrait that is as big brave and vibrant as the movement itself Readers see the brilliance and blemishes of hip hop s entrepreneurial elite and also discover a thriving digital underground hip hop inspired literature young political activists and the movement s own intelligentsia Watkins punctuates this meticulously researched book with revealing anecdotes and astute analysis of the corporate takeover of hip hop the culture s march into America s colleges and universities and the rampant misogyny threatening hip hop s progressive potential He also offers revealing portraits of some of hip hop s most intriguing personalities Sylvia Robinson Grandmaster Flash Chuck D Jay Z Hype Williams and Eminem and influential brands FUBU and Def Jam Ultimately we see how the struggle for hip hop reverberates in a world bigger than hip hop global media racial and demographic change the reinvention of the pop music industry urban politics the moral and public health of young people and their relentless desire to be heard and respected It is the spectacular convergence of these and other issues that makes hip hop one of the more compelling stories of our time Which people and what forces are vying to control a movement that has become a lucrative pop culture industry as well as an insurgent voice for the young and the disenfranchised Watkins s incisive and timely book decisively answers the question and shows why now more than ever hip hop matters **Hip Hop's Amnesia** Reiland Rabaka, 2012-05-11 Hip Hop s Amnesia is a study about aesthetics and politics music and social movements as well as the ways in which African Americans unique history and culture has consistently led them to create musics that have served as the soundtracks for their socio political aspirations and frustrations their socio political organizations and nationally networked movements The musics of the major African American social and political movements of the 1950s 1960s and 1970s were based and ultimately built on earlier forms of African American movement music Therefore in order to really and truly understand rap music and hip hop culture we must critically examine both classical African American musics and the classical African American movements that these musics served as soundtracks for **Rapper, Writer, Pop-Cultural Player** Josephine Metcalf, Will Turner, 2016-04-08 This collection of essays critically engages with factors relating to black

urban life and cultural representation in the post civil rights era using Ice T and his myriad roles as musician actor writer celebrity and industrialist as a vehicle through which to interpret and understand the African American experience Over the past three decades African Americans have faced a number of new challenges brought about by changes in the political economic and social structure of America Furthermore this vastly changed social landscape has produced a number of resonant pop cultural trends that have proved to be both innovative and admired on the one hand and contentious and divisive on the other Ice T s iconic and multifarious career maps these shifts This is the first book that taken as a whole looks at a black cultural icon s manipulation of or manipulation by so many different forms simultaneously The result is a fascinating series of tensions arising from Ice T s ability to inhabit conflicting pop cultural roles including hardcore gangsta rapper and dedicated philanthropist author of controversial song Cop Killer and network television cop self proclaimed pimp and reality television house husband As the essays in this collection detail Ice T s chameleonic public image consistently tests the accepted parameters of black cultural production and in doing so illuminates the contradictions of a society erroneously dubbed post racial

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