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Don't You Wonder, Sometimes?

Tracy K. Smith

“Bleed Like a Craze, Dad,” song

David Bowie, actor, singer, musician, and songwriter

Voice and Hammer: Harry Belafonte's Unfinished Fight (selection)

Jeff Sharlet

Abyssinian Baptist, church in New York City
Robert Altman, director, producer, and screenwriter
Amos 'n' Andy, radio and television show
Apollo Theater, venue in New York City
Joan Baez, musician and songwriter
George Balanchine, choreographer and cofounder of the New York City Ballet company
“Bald-Headed Woman,” song
Bamboozled, film
“The Banana Boat Song,” song
Harry Belafonte, actor, civil rights activist, singer, and songwriter
Julie Belafonte, wife of Harry Belafonte
Leon Bibb, singer
Willie Blue, civil rights activist
Marlon Brando, actor, civil rights activist, and director
Barbara Britton, actor
Calypso, album recorded by Harry Belafonte
Carmen Jones, film
Diahann Carroll, actor and singer
Cavalcade of Stars, television show
CBS News, news program on the television network CBS
Bull Connor, Commissioner of Public Safety for Birmingham, Alabama
James Ellroy, writer
The Emperor Jones, play by Eugene O'Neill and film
Henry Fonda, actor and producer
Aretha Franklin, singer and songwriter
Freedom Riders, civil rights organization
Jackie Gleason, actor, comedian, and musician
Danny Glover, activist, actor, and director
Woody Guthrie, musician, singer, and songwriter
Harvey's Bristol Cream, brand of sherry
“Hold 'Em Joe,” song
Lena Horne, singer
“How Long, Not Long,” speech by Martin Luther King Jr.
“In That Great Gettin' Up Morning,” song

Voice and Hammer: Harry Belafonte’s Unfinished Fight (selection), *continued*

Izod, brand of clothing
Norman Jewison, director
“John Henry,” song
“Jump in the Line,” song
June Taylor Dancers
John F. Kennedy, thirty-fifth president of the United States
Robert Kennedy, US attorney general and US senator
Coretta Scott King, civil rights activist
Martin Luther King Jr., civil rights activist, minister, and writer
King of Calypso, nickname for Harry Belafonte
Ku Klux Klan, white supremacist group
Leadbelly [Huddie Ledbetter], musician, singer, and songwriter
Spike Lee, actor, director, producer, and screenwriter
Life, magazine
Lilies of the Field, film
March on Washington, 1963 civil rights protest
Willie Mays, baseball player
Brownie McGhee, musician
“Michael, Row Your Boat Ashore,” song
“Mo Yet,” song
My Song, memoir by Harry Belafonte
NBC, television network
Odds Against Tomorrow, film
Odetta [Holmes], singer
Oscars [Academy Awards]
Othello, play by William Shakespeare and film
Peter, Paul and Mary, musical group
Sidney Poitier, actor, director, and writer
Porgy and Bess, musical and film
Porsche, make of car
A Prairie Home Companion, radio show and film
Elvis Presley, actor, musician, singer, and songwriter
Elvis Presley, album by Elvis Presley
“Puff the Magic Dragon,” song
Revlon, brand of cosmetics
Charlie Revson, Revlon executive
Paul Robeson, actor, civil rights activist, and singer
Pete Seeger, musician, singer, and songwriter
Selma to Montgomery March, 1965 civil rights protest

Voice and Hammer: Harry Belafonte's Unfinished Fight (selection), *continued*

Shaft, film

Showboat, musical and film

Frank Sinatra, singer

16th Street Baptist Church bombing, 1963 terrorist act in Birmingham, Alabama

Southern Christian Leadership Council, civil rights organization

Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, civil rights organization

“Sylvie,” song

Sonny Terry, musician

The Tonight Show, television show

Tonight with Belafonte, television show

Tony Awards

To Sir, With Love, film

Mary Travers, singer and songwriter

George Wallace, governor of Alabama

“The Walls of Jericho,” song

“Waterboy,” song

Zane Grey Theater, television show

Lush Life

John McCluskey Jr.

Buick Dynaflo, make and model of car

Burma Shave rhymes, advertising jingles for a brand of shaving cream

Majestic Hotel, hotel in Cleveland, Ohio

“One O’Clock Jump,” song

“Take the A Train,” song

“Tea for Two,” song

Electronic Dance Music's Love Affair with Ecstasy: A History (selection)

Nash Jenkins

Tim Bergling [Avicii], DJ, musician, and producer
Billboard, magazine
 Bud Light Platinum, brand and type of beer
 John Cassidy, writer
 Clusterbusters Conference, annual meeting about the use of hallucinogenic drugs to treat headaches
 Cold War
 Consequence of Sound, website
 Day-Glo, brand of fluorescent paint
 deadmau5, composer, DJ, musician, and producer
 Dirty South hip-hop, music genre
 Rick Doblin, founder of the Multidisciplinary Association of Psychedelic Studies (MAPS)
 Drugfree.org, antidrug organization
 Electric Zoo, New York City music festival founded in 2009
4x4=12, album by deadmau5
 David Guetta, DJ, producer, and songwriter
 John H. Halpern, medical doctor and professor of psychiatry
 Hell's Angels, motorcycle gang
 HIV [human immunodeficiency virus], cause of AIDS
 house music, electronic music genre pioneered in Chicago
 Meredith Hunter, eighteen-year-old man murdered at the 1969 Altamont Speedway Free Festival in Northern California
 Ibiza, one of the Balearic Islands of Spain
 Timothy Leary, psychologist and writer who promoted LSD use
 "Levels," song by Avicii
 LSD [lysergic acid diethylamide], psychedelic drug
 "Molly," nickname for the drug ecstasy [MDMA]
 "Peace, Love, Unity, and Respect" [PLUR], electronic dance music slogan
 rave, large dance party
 "rolling," nickname for the high produced by MDMA
 Olivia Rotondo, twenty-year-old woman who died of an overdose at the 2013 Electric Zoo festival
 Douglas Rushkoff, critic and writer
 Jeffrey Russ, twenty-three-year-old man who died of an overdose at the 2013 Electric Zoo festival
 Zalman Schachter-Shalomi, rabbi active in Jewish Renewal movement

Electronic Dance Music’s Love Affair with Ecstasy: A History (selection), *continued*

September 11 attacks, 2001 terrorist act against New York City and Washington, DC

Alexander “Sasha” Shulgin, pharmacologist

Sirius XM, satellite radio network

Slate, magazine

“Summer of Love,” nickname for summer 1967, especially in San Francisco

Super Bowl, National Football League championship game

Theseus, mythical king and founder of Athens, Greece

Tiësto, DJ and producer

Tylenol, brand of the pain reliever acetaminophen

Ultra Music Festival, Miami music festival founded in 2001

Warehouse, dance club in Chicago

“We Can’t Stop,” song recorded by Miley Cyrus

“Why MDMA Is Destroying EDM,” article by music promoter Derek Staples

Winter Music Conference, electronic dance music event in Miami

Woodstock Music & Art Fair, 1969 festival held in New York

Bop

Langston Hughes

Cab Calloway, bandleader and singer

Tadd Dameron, composer and musician

Dizzy Gillespie, bandleader, composer, musician, and singer

Thelonious Monk, composer and musician

Charlie Parker, composer and musician

Mary Lou [Williams], composer and musician

I Am Your Conscious, I Am Love: A Paean 2 Prince

Hilton Als

Michele Anthony, music executive
Any Given Sunday, film
Around the World in a Day, album by Prince
James Baldwin, critic and writer
Sandra Bernhard, comedian
Bitches Brew, album by Miles Davis
Robert Bly, leader of men's movement, writer
Borsalino, brand of hat
James Brown, dancer, musician, producer, singer, and songwriter
"Camille," song
"Controversy," song
"The Cross," song
Betty Davis, singer
Miles Davis, composer and musician
"Don't Call Me Nigger, Whitey," song
Sheila E., musician, singer, songwriter, and writer
Sheena Easton, singer
Faust, legendary character who sells his soul to the devil
Jamie Foxx, actor and comedian
Aretha Franklin, singer and songwriter
"Gett Off," song
Jean-Paul Goude, artist
Larry Graham, musician
George Herriman, cartoonist
Lauryn Hill, actor, producer, rapper, singer, and songwriter
Whitney Houston, actor, producer, and singer
Zora Neale Hurston, folklorist and writer
"If I Was Your Girlfriend," song
Jehovah's Witnesses, Christian denomination
Adrienne Kennedy, writer
Chaka Khan, singer
"Kiss," song
Lazarus, biblical figure who rose from the dead
Jennifer Jason Leigh, actor

I Am Your Conscious, I Am Love: A Paean 2 Prince, *continued*

Lisa [Coleman], musician
 Little Richard, musician, singer, and songwriter
 LL Cool J, actor, rapper, and writer
Lovesexy, album by Prince
 Madison Square Garden, venue in New York City
 Mary Jane Girls, musical group
 Mephistopheles, demon in the Faust legend
The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill, album by Lauryn Hill
 Joni Mitchell, singer and songwriter
Mrs. Parker and the Vicious Circle, film
 Elijah Muhammad, leader of the Nation of Islam
Musicology, album by Prince and song
 National Association for the Advancement of Colored People [NAACP]
 Renato Neto, musician
 New Power Generation, musical group
1999, album and song by Prince
 Oprah [Winfrey], actor, producer, publisher, and television personality
 Paisley Park, recording studio in Minneapolis, Minnesota
 Dorothy Parker, writer
 Maceo Parker, musician
Purple Rain, album by Prince and film
 “Raspberry Beret,” song
 Cynthia Robinson, musician and singer
 “Ronnie, Talk to Russia,” song
 Savvis Center, venue in St. Louis, Missouri
 “Sexy M.F.,” song
Sign o’ the Times, album by Prince and film
 “Sister,” song
 Sly and the Family Stone, musical group
 Sony Music, media company
 Mavis Staples, singer
 Gertrude Stein, writer
 Oliver Stone, director, producer, and screenwriter
 Rose [“Rosie”] Stone, musician and singer
 Sly Stone, musician, producer, singer, and songwriter
 Taliban, Islamic fundamentalist group
 Time, musical group
 Vanity, singer
 VH1, television network

I Am Your Conscious, I Am Love: A Paean 2 Prince, *continued*

Warner Brothers, entertainment company

Wendy [Melvoin], musician

Laura Ingalls Wilder, writer

Stevie Wonder, musician, producer, singer, and songwriter

Richard Wright, writer

Amor Prohibido (selection)

Jeff Winkler

A&E, television network
American Idol, television show
Honey Andrews, Selena impersonator
“Bidi Bidi Bom Bom,” song
Justin Bieber, singer
Billboard, magazine
Biography, television show
Capital, media company
Coke / Coca-Cola, brand of soft drink
Christopher Columbus, fifteenth-century Italian explorer
“Como La Flor,” song
Raúl Coronado Jr., professor of ethnic studies
Corpus Christi Caller-Times, newspaper
Corpus Christi Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB)
Sylvia D. [Dancer], DJ and radio personality
Days Inn, motel chain
Dusty Durrill, philanthropist
Elvis [Presley], actor and singer
Fiesta de la Flor, music festival in Corpus Christi, Texas
Selena Gomez, actor and singer
Gone with the Wind, novel by Margaret Mitchell and film
Joseph “Joe” Jackson, father and manager of Michael Jackson
Michael Jackson, actor, dancer, producer, singer, and songwriter
Jehovah’s Witnesses, Christian denomination
Janis Joplin, singer
Kiwanis International, service club
Michael Lohan, father and manager of actor Lindsay Lohan
Los Dinos, musical group
Los Kumbia Kings All Starz, musical group
MAC, brand of cosmetics
Mirador de la Flor, monument to Selena in Corpus Christi, Texas
Marilyn Monroe, actor
Scarlett O’Hara, character in *Gone with the Wind*
Deborah Paredez, critic and poet
Joe Nick Patoski, writer
Monica Peralta, Selena impersonator

Amor Prohibido (selection), *continued*

Chris Perez, musician and songwriter

Q Productions, media studio

A. B. Quintanilla, musician and brother of Selena

Abraham Quintanilla, musician, and father and manager of Selena

Suzette Quintanilla, musician and sister of Selena

Selena Quintanilla-Perez, singer and songwriter

Yolanda Saldívar, president of Selena's fan club who murdered the singer

San Antonio Current, newspaper

Sanctuary, dance club in Corpus Christi, Texas

Seaside Memorial Cemetery, Corpus Christi, Texas

Selena, film

Selena: Como la Flor, book by Joe Nick Patoski

Selena Museum

"Selena's Good Buy," essay by Raúl Coronado Jr.

Selinidad: Selena, Latinos, and the Performance of Memory, book by Deborah Paredez

Spice Girls, vocal group

Tejano Music Awards

Texas Monthly, magazine

Texas Observer, magazine

Townes Van Zandt, musician and songwriter

The Voice, television show

Whataburger, fast food restaurant

Thieves in the Night

Dante Smith, Talib Kweli Greene, and Charles Njapa

Louis Armstrong, composer, musician, and singer

The Bluest Eye, novel by Toni Morrison

Jedi, order of beings from the Star Wars film series

Bowie (selection)

Simon Critchley

“Aladdin Sane,” song by David Bowie
Michelangelo Antonioni, director and writer
Syd Barrett, composer, musician, singer, and songwriter
British Electric Foundation, musical group
“Candidate,” song by David Bowie
“Changes,” song by David Bowie
“Diamond Dogs,” song by David Bowie
Brian Eno, composer, musician, and producer
“Five Years,” song by David Bowie
Robert Fripp, composer and musician
Hammersmith Odeon, venue in London
“Heat,” song by David Bowie
Martin Heidegger, twentieth-century German philosopher
Heinrich Himmler, head of the SS paramilitary organization in Nazi Germany and leader in the
Nazi Party
Hunky Dory, album and song by David Bowie
Kraftwerk, musical group
“Life on Mars?,” song by David Bowie
Lust for Life, album by Iggy Pop
Billy Mackenzie, singer
“Neuköln,” song by David Bowie
The Next Day, album by David Bowie
“Oblique Strategies,” cards created by Brian Eno and Peter Schmidt
Iggy Pop, musician
“Quicksand,” song by David Bowie
Peter Schmidt, artist
“The Secret Life of Arabia,” song by David Bowie
Valerie Solanas, activist and writer who shot Andy Warhol in 1968
“Space Oddity,” song by David Bowie
Spring Snow, novel by Yukio Mishima
Hans-Jürgen Syberberg, director
The Truman Show, film
“V-2 Schneider,” song by David Bowie
“Valentine’s Day,” song by David Bowie
Scott Walker, singer
Andy Warhol, artist

Bowie (selection), *continued*

“Warszawa,” song by David Bowie

Orson Welles, actor, director, producer, and writer

“Word on a Wing,” song by David Bowie

Zabriskie Point, film

Ziggy Stardust and the Spiders from Mars, album by David Bowie

When Whitney Hit the High Note

Danyel Smith

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, basketball player
Adele Adkins, singer and songwriter
AFC [American Football Conference]
Atlanta Olympic Games bombing, terrorist act, July 27, 1996
Aurora, Colorado, movie theater shooting, July 20, 2012
Burt Bacharach, composer, musician, producer, singer, and songwriter
Berlin Wall
Bob Best, NFL employee
Billboard, magazine
Black Hawk, military helicopter
The Bodyguard, film
Boston Marathon bombing, terrorist act, April 15, 2013
George H. W. Bush, forty-first president of the United States
CD [compact disc] player
John L. Clayton, arranger, composer, conductor, musician, and producer
Howard Cross, football player
Seth Curry, basketball player
Stephen Curry, basketball player
Endeavor, US space shuttle
ESPN, satellite and cable sports network
Facebook, social media platform
José Feliciano, musician, singer, and songwriter
Florida Orchestra
Aretha Franklin, singer and songwriter
GIF [graphic interchange format]
Frank Gifford, football player and sportscaster
Gabrielle Giffords, US representative who was shot in Arizona in 2011
Grammy Awards
Florence “FloJo” Griffith Joyner, track and field athlete
Ground Zero, New York City
Gulf War
Harvard Law Review
Jimi Hendrix, musician, singer, and songwriter
Emily “Cissy” Houston, mother of Whitney Houston and singer
John Houston, father and manager of Whitney Houston
Whitney Houston, actor, producer, and singer

When Whitney Hit the High Note, *continued*

In Living Color, television show

iPod, portable audio device

Janet Jackson, actor, dancer, producer, singer, and songwriter

Mahalia Jackson, singer

John F. Kennedy, thirty-fifth president of the United States

John F. Kennedy assassination, November 22, 1963

Jahja Ling, conductor

Greg Louganis, diver

Mae Jemison, astronaut, engineer, and physician

Michael Jordan, actor, baseball player, and basketball player

Kim Kardashian, media personality

Robert Kardashian, attorney

Beyoncé Knowles-Carter, actor, singer, and songwriter

Andrea Kremer, journalist

Lady Gaga, actor, singer, and songwriter

Madonna, actor, dancer, producer, singer, and songwriter

Nelson Mandela, antiapartheid activist and president of South Africa

Al Michaels, sportscaster

Bette Midler, actor and singer

Rickey Minor, bandleader, composer, and producer

Newtown attack, mass shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Connecticut,
December 14, 2012

New York Post, newspaper

1988 Summer Olympics Album, musical album

Barack Obama, forty-fourth president of the United States

Oklahoma City bombing, terrorist act, April 19, 1995

“One Moment in Time,” song recorded by Whitney Houston

“The Power,” song recorded by Snap!

The Preacher’s Wife, film

Elvis Presley, actor and singer

Leontyne Price, opera singer

Pro Football Hall of Fame

Rolling Stone, magazine

Linda Ronstadt, singer

Pete Rozelle, National Football League commissioner

September 11 attacks, 2001 terrorist act against New York City and Washington, DC

O. J. Simpson, actor, football player, and sportscaster

Snap!, musical group

SportsBusiness Daily, website

When Whitney Hit the High Note, *continued*

“The Star-Spangled Banner,” national anthem of the United States

Jim Steeg, NFL executive

Super Bowl, National Football League championship game

SWAT [Special Weapons and Tactics] teams

Paul Tagliabue, National Football League commissioner

Tampa Stadium, venue in Tampa, Florida

Margaret Thatcher, prime minister of United Kingdom

Twin Peaks, television show

USA Today, newspaper

USFL [United States Football League]

Waiting to Exhale, film

Everson Walls, football player

Dionne Warwick, singer

Kanye West, rapper, producer, singer, and songwriter

Nancy Wilson, singer

World Series, Major League Baseball championship series

World Trade Center bombing, terrorist act, February 26, 1993

Black Flag

John Albert

Bad Religion, musical group
Rodney Bingenheimer, DJ
Black Flag, musical group
Jackson Browne, musician, singer, and songwriter
Ellen Burstyn, actor
Christian Death, musical group
Circle Jerks, musical group
Claremont Colleges, a consortium of colleges in Claremont, California
Clash, musical group
Damned, musical group
Eagles, musical group
The Exorcist, novel by William Peter Blatty and film
Hong Kong Café, venue in Los Angeles
Led Zeppelin, musical group
Keith Morris, singer and songwriter
Public Image Ltd., musical group
Dee Dee Ramone, musician, singer, and songwriter
Joey Ramone, musician, singer, and songwriter
Ramones, musical group
Red Cross, musical group
Sex Pistols, musical group
Rozz Williams, musician and singer

Millie Jackson's Country Roots

Jalylah Burrell

“All the Way Lover,” song written and recorded by Latimore, covered by Millie Jackson
 “Anybody That Don’t Like Millie Jackson,” song by Millie Jackson
Atlanta Constitution, newspaper
 “Black Bitch Crazy,” song by Millie Jackson
 Blaxploitation, film genre
 James Bond, literary character created by Ian Fleming and film series
Bulletproof Diva, book by Lisa Jones
 Johnny Cash, musician, singer, songwriter, and writer
Caught Up, album by Millie Jackson
 “Cheatin’ Is,” song covered by Millie Jackson
 Robert Christgau, critic
Cleopatra Jones, film
 Commodores, musical group
Country Soul: Making Music and Making Race in the American South, book by Charles L. Hughes
 Charlie Daniels, musician, singer, and songwriter
 Equal Rights Amendment, proposed amendment to the US Constitution
 Barbara Fairchild, singer
 Tyler Farr, singer and songwriter
Feelin’ Bitchy, album by Millie Jackson
 Stephen Holden, critic and writer
 “Hypocrisy,” song by Millie Jackson
 “If You Don’t Like Hank Williams,” song by Hank Williams Jr.
It Hurts So Good, album and song by Millie Jackson
 Jesse Jackson, civil rights activist, minister, and politician
 Millie Jackson, singer and songwriter
 Waylon Jennings, musician, singer, and songwriter
 Bill King, journalist
 Kris Kristofferson, actor, musician, singer, and songwriter
Loving Arms: The Soul Country Collection, album by Millie Jackson
 “My Man, a Sweet Man,” song by Millie Jackson
New York Times, newspaper
 Randy’s Record Mart, music store in Gallatin, Tennessee
 Otis Redding, singer and songwriter
 “Redneck Crazy,” song by Tyler Farr
Soul Train, television program
Still Caught Up, album by Millie Jackson

Millie Jackson's Country Roots, *continued*

Johnny Taylor, singer and songwriter

Robin Thicke, producer, singer, and songwriter

Justin Timberlake, actor, dancer, producer, singer, and songwriter

Village Voice, newspaper

Hank Williams Jr., musician, singer, and songwriter

Women and Soap Opera: A Cultural Feminist Perspective, book by Dannielle Blumenthal

Tammy Wynette, singer and songwriter

Beatlemania: A Love Story

Devin McKinney

Carnegie Hall, venue in New York City
Fidel Castro, communist revolutionary and political leader of Cuba
Central Park, park in New York City
Cassius Clay [Muhammad Ali], boxer
Harold Conrad, promoter and writer
Convention Hall, venue in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Dallas Morning News, newspaper
Jeane Dixon, psychic
Buddy Dresner, New York City police officer
The Ed Sullivan Show, television show
Billy Graham, minister and televangelist
Larry Grove, journalist
George Harrison, musician, producer, singer, and songwriter
Chet Huntley, newscaster
Hurricane Dora, 1964 storm
In His Own Write, book by John Lennon
John F. Kennedy assassination, November 22, 1963
John F. Kennedy International Airport, New York, New York
John Lennon, activist, producer, musician, singer, songwriter, and writer
Sonny Liston, boxer
Love Letters to the Beatles, book edited by Bill Adler
Albert and David Maysles, documentary filmmakers
Paul McCartney, composer, musician, producer, singer, and songwriter
Memorial Auditorium, venue in Dallas, Texas
Murray the K, DJ
Newsweek, magazine
New York Herald Tribune, newspaper
New York World-Telegram, newspaper
The Outer Limits, television show
Plaza, hotel in New York City
Don Rickles, comedian
William Shakespeare, playwright and poet of the Elizabethan and Jacobian eras
Ringo Starr, actor, musician, singer, and songwriter
Ed Sullivan, television personality
Washington Coliseum, venue in Washington, DC
What's Happening! The Beatles in the U.S.A. [*The Beatles: First U.S. Visit*], film
Tom Wolfe, writer

Sonny's Blues

James Baldwin

“Am I Blue,” song written by Harry Akst and Grant Clarke

“God Be With You Till We Meet Again,” hymn

“Mighty Long Way (You’ve Brought Me),” gospel song

Charlie “Bird” Parker, composer and musician

“’Tis the Old Ship of Zion,” hymn

A Poem for Ella Fitzgerald

Sonia Sanchez

Apollo Theater, venue in New York City

“A-Tisket, A-Tasket,” American nursery rhyme used as the basis of an Ella Fitzgerald song

Nut, ancient Egyptian deity

“Oh, Lady Be Good!,” song recorded by Ella Fitzgerald

“Perdido,” song recorded by Ella Fitzgerald

“Please Don’t Talk About Me When I’m Gone,” song recorded by Ella Fitzgerald

Elvis Presley (selection)

Bobbie Ann Mason

Aloha from Hawaii, television show
Chet Atkins, musician and songwriter
“Baby, Let’s Play House,” song recorded by Elvis Presley
Billboard, magazine
Bill Black, musician
Blackwood Brothers, vocal group
“Blue Moon of Kentucky,” song recorded by Elvis Presley
Marlon Brando, actor, civil rights activist, and director
Jackie Brenston, musician and singer
Big Bill Broonzy, musician, singer, and songwriter
Brown v. Board of Education, 1954 US Supreme Court case that desegregated public schools
Eldridge Cleaver, writer and political activist
Bing Crosby, actor and singer
Arthur “Big Boy” Crudup, musician, singer, and songwriter
The Ed Sullivan Show, television show
Dwight D. Eisenhower, thirty-fourth president of the United States
Elvis [’68 Comeback Special], television show
“Good Rockin’ Tonight,” song recorded by Elvis Presley
Graceland, home of Elvis Presley in Memphis, Tennessee
“Harbor Lights,” song recorded by Bing Crosby
Wynonie Harris, singer
H-bomb [hydrogen thermonuclear bomb], developed in 1952
Buddy Holly, musician, singer, and songwriter
Howlin’ Wolf, musician and singer
Ink Spots, vocal group
Elmore James, musician, singer, and songwriter
Marion Keisker, broadcaster and Sun Records employee
Last Train to Memphis: The Rise of Elvis Presley and *Careless Love: The Unmaking of Elvis Presley*,
books by Peter Guralnick
Jerry Lee Lewis, musician, singer, and songwriter
Little Richard, musician, singer, and songwriter
Dixie Locke, early girlfriend of Elvis Presley
Dave Marsh, writer
Dean Martin, actor, comedian, producer, and singer
“Milk Cow Blues Boogie,” song recorded by Elvis Presley
Bill Monroe, musician, singer, and songwriter

Elvis Presley (selection), *continued*

Scotty Moore, musician

Audie Murphy, actor

“My Happiness,” song recorded by the Ink Spots

“Mystery Train,” song recorded by Elvis Presley

Little Junior Parker, musician and singer

Dewey Phillips, DJ

Sam Phillips, producer

Gladys Presley, mother of Elvis Presley

Elvis Presley, actor, musician, singer, and songwriter

Vernon Presley, father of Elvis Presley

Prisonaires, vocal group

Race, Rock, and Elvis, book by Michael Bertrand

“Ready Teddy,” song recorded by Elvis Presley

Red Hot & Blue, radio show on WHBQ

“Rocket 88,” song recorded by Jackie Brenston and His Delta Cats

Gene Smith, cousin of Elvis Presley

Soul on Ice, book by Eldridge Cleaver

Sun Records, record label

Sun Studio, recording studio in Memphis, Tennessee

“That’ll Be the Day,” song by Buddy Holly

“That’s All Right,” song recorded by Elvis Presley

“Tutti Frutti,” song by Little Richard

“Walkin’ in the Rain,” song recorded by the Prisonaires

WHBQ, radio station in Memphis, Tennessee

Josh White, musician, singer, and songwriter

Walt Whitman, poet

“Whole Lotta Shakin’ Goin’ On,” song by Jerry Lee Lewis

Star Child (selection)

Margo Jefferson

Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore, film
Apollo Theater, venue in New York City
Fred Astaire, actor, choreographer, dancer, and singer
Ben, film
“Ben,” song recorded by Michael Jackson
Chuck Berry, musician, singer, and songwriter
James Brown, dancer, musician, producer, singer, and songwriter
“Climb Every Mountain,” song from the musical *The Sound of Music*
Coasters, vocal group
“Danny Boy,” song recorded by Jackie Wilson
Sammy Davis Jr., actor, comedian, dancer, and singer
Bo Diddley, musician, singer, and songwriter
“Doggin’ Around,” song recorded by Jackie Wilson
Dynamo, recording studio in Indiana
Ebony, magazine
The Flip Wilson Show, television show
Jodie Foster, actor, director, and producer
Four Tops, vocal group
Marvin Gaye, producer, singer, and songwriter
Gladys Knight and the Pips, vocal group
Berry Gordy Jr., record executive and producer
Guys and Gals Cocktail Lounge, club in Gary, Indiana
Brenda Holloway, singer
“I’ll Be There,” song recorded by the Jackson Five
“It Was a Very Good Year,” song recorded by Frank Sinatra
“I Want You Back,” song recorded by the Jackson Five
Jackie Jackson, singer, member of the Jackson Five
Jermaine Jackson, singer, member of the Jackson Five
Joseph “Joe” Jackson, father and manager of Michael Jackson
Marlon Jackson, singer, member of the Jackson Five
Tito Jackson, singer, member of the Jackson Five
Jackson Five, vocal group
The Jackson 5ive, television show
Etta James, singer
Jet, magazine
Jennifer Jones, actor

Star Child (selection), *continued*

Emmanuel Lewis, actor
Life, magazine
 Little Richard, musician, singer, and songwriter
Look, magazine
 Martha Reeves and the Vandellas, vocal group
 Marvelettes, vocal group
 Miracles, vocal group
 Motown, record label
 “Never Can Say Goodbye,” song recorded by the Jackson Five
 Tatum O’Neal, actor
 Osmonds, vocal group
Paper Moon, film
The Partridge Family, television show
Pretty Baby, film
 Otis Redding, singer and songwriter
 Regal Theater, venue in Chicago
Rolling Stone, magazine
 Diana Ross, actor and singer
 Sam and Dave, vocal group
 David O. Selznick, film executive, screenwriter, and producer
 Brooke Shields, actor and model
 Frank Sinatra, singer
 Steeltown, recording studio in Indiana
 Sly Stone, musician, producer, singer, and songwriter
 Supremes, vocal group
Taxi Driver, film
 Elizabeth Taylor, actor
 Temptations, vocal group
 Tammi Terrell, singer
 Tin Pan Alley, collection of late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century New York City music
 publishers and songwriters
Webster, television show
 Mary Wells, singer
 Andy Williams, actor, producer, and singer
 Jackie Wilson, singer and songwriter
 Bobby Womack, singer and songwriter
 Stevie Wonder, musician, producer, singer, and songwriter

When Johnny Cash Visited Leavenworth

Albert Nussbaum

“A Boy Named Sue,” song by Johnny Cash
Carter Family, musical group
Johnny Cash, musician, singer, songwriter, and writer
June Carter Cash, actor, comedian, dancer, singer, and songwriter
Cosmopolitan, magazine
“Folsom Prison Blues,” song by Johnny Cash
Merle Haggard, musician, singer, and songwriter
The Late Burt Reynolds Show, television show
Carl Perkins, musician, singer, and songwriter
“The Prisoner’s Song,” song by Vernon Dalhart, covered by Johnny Cash
Burt Reynolds, actor
Andrés Segovia, musician
Dinah Shore, actor and singer
Statler Brothers, musical group
Tennessee Three, musical group
United States Penitentiary, Leavenworth, Kansas
Jonathan Winters, actor and comedian

Soul Survivor

David Remnick

Adele [Adkins], singer and songwriter
“Amazing Grace,” unreleased film of Aretha Franklin concerts
“America the Beautiful,” song
Amsterdam News, newspaper
Inez Andrews, singer and songwriter
Atlantic Records, record label
H. B. Barnum, musician, producer, and songwriter
Beatles, musical group
“Big Fat Mama,” song by Thomas A. Dorsey
“Bootylicious,” song
“Bridge Over Troubled Water,” song written by Paul Simon
Daphne Brooks, professor and writer
James Brown, dancer, musician, producer, singer, and songwriter
“Busted,” song by Harlan Howard
Cadillac, make of car
Caesars Windsor Hotel and Casino, Ontario, Canada
Diahann Carroll, actor and singer
“Chain of Fools,” song recorded by Aretha Franklin
“A Change Is Gonna Come,” song written and recorded by Sam Cooke
Ray Charles, composer, musician, singer, and songwriter
“Cherokee,” song
James Cleveland, minister
C. L. Franklin Gospel Caravan
Cobo Hall, venue in Detroit
“Cocksucker Blues,” unreleased film
Natalie Cole, singer
Nat King Cole, bandleader, musician, singer, and television personality
Columbia Records, record label
Concertgebouw, venue in Amsterdam, Netherlands
Sam Cooke, singer and songwriter
King Curtis, bandleader and musician
Robert De Niro, actor, director, and producer
Dixie Hummingbirds, vocal group
“Do Right Woman, Do Right Man,” song recorded by Aretha Franklin
Thomas A. Dorsey, musician and songwriter
Dr. Dre, producer and rapper

Soul Survivor, *continued*

“Dr. Feelgood,” song recorded by Aretha Franklin
 “Dry Bones in the Valley,” sermon by C. L. Franklin
 W. E. B. Du Bois, civil rights activist and writer
 Bob Dylan, musician, singer, and songwriter
 “The Eagle Stirreth Her Nest,” sermon by C. L. Franklin
 “Eat the Document,” unreleased film
 Billy Eckstine, bandleader and singer
 Elizabeth II, queen of the United Kingdom
 Duke Ellington, bandleader, composer, and musician
 Alan Elliott, producer
 Ralph Ellison, writer
 Ahmet Ertegun, cofounder and president of Atlantic Records
 Elijah Fair, minister, singer, and songwriter
 Fillmore West, venue in San Francisco
 Fisk Jubilee Singers, vocal group
 Ella Fitzgerald, singer
 Flame Show Bar, Detroit
 Jane Fonda, activist and actor
 “Formation,” song by Beyoncé Knowles-Carter
 Aretha Franklin, singer and songwriter
 Clarence LaVaughn Franklin, father of Aretha Franklin and minister
 Fugees, hip-hop group
 Art Garfunkel, actor, musician, singer, songwriter, and writer
 Gerry Goffin, songwriter
 Grammy Awards
 Grateful Dead, musical group
 Greyhound, bus line
 Fannie Lou Hamer, civil rights activist
 Alexander Hamilton, minister
 John Hammond, civil rights activist, critic, and producer
 Lionel Hampton, bandleader and musician
 Anthony Heilbut, producer and writer
 Billie Holiday, singer
 Son House, musician and singer
 “How Deep Is the Ocean,” song recorded by Aretha Franklin
 Howlin’ Wolf, musician and singer
 “I Have a Dream,” speech by Martin Luther King Jr.
 “Inseparable,” song
 “It’s Tight Like That,” song by Thomas A. Dorsey

Soul Survivor, *continued*

Burl Ives, actor and singer
Mahalia Jackson, singer
Etta James, singer
Claude Jeter, singer
Robert Johnson, musician, singer, and songwriter
Kennedy Center Honors
Alicia Keys, musician, producer, singer, and songwriter
B. B. King, musician, singer, and songwriter
Carole King, composer, musician, singer, and songwriter
Martin Luther King Jr., civil rights activist, minister, and writer
King Curtis and the Kingpins, musical group
Beyoncé Knowles-Carter, actor, singer, and songwriter
Ku Klux Klan, white supremacist group
Late Night with David Letterman, television show
Bettye LaVette, singer and songwriter
Let It Be, album by the Beatles
John Lewis, civil rights activist and US representative
Little Sammy Bryant, singer
“The Man at the Pool,” sermon by C. L. Franklin
“Mary, Don’t You Weep,” song
“Mississippi Goddam,” song written and recorded by Nina Simone
Mos Def, producer, rapper, singer, and songwriter
“Ms. Fat Booty,” song by Mos Def
“My Country ’Tis of Thee,” song
“My Funny Valentine,” song
“Nessun dorma,” aria from *Turandot* by Giacomo Puccini
“Never Grow Old,” song recorded by Aretha Franklin
New Bethel Baptist Church, church in Detroit
New Temple Missionary Baptist Church, church in Los Angeles
Barack Obama, forty-fourth president of the United States
Michelle Obama, First Lady of the United States
Olympia, venue in Paris, France
“One Step Ahead,” song recorded by Aretha Franklin
Othello, play by William Shakespeare and film
Outkast, hip-hop duo
Out of Africa, book by Isak Dinesen and film
Luciano Pavarotti, opera singer
“Peace in the Valley,” song by Thomas A. Dorsey
Oscar Peterson, composer and musician

Soul Survivor, *continued*

Pilgrim Baptist Church, church in Chicago
 Sydney Pollack, actor, director, and producer
 “Precious Lord, Take My Hand,” song by Thomas A. Dorsey
 Billy Preston, musician, singer, and songwriter
 Public Enemy, hip-hop group
 Bernard “Pretty” Purdie, musician
 Questlove [Ahmir Khalib Thompson], bandleader, musician, and producer
 Chuck Rainey, musician
 Otis Redding, singer and songwriter
 Della Reese, singer, actor, and minister
 Regal Theater, venue in Chicago
 Republic of New Africa, black nationalist group
 “Respect,” song written by Otis Redding and recorded by Aretha Franklin
 David Ritz, writer
 Smokey Robinson, singer and songwriter
 “Rock Steady,” song recorded by Aretha Franklin
 “Rolling in the Deep,” song recorded by Adele Adkins
 Rolling Stones, musical group
 Diana Ross, singer
 Nick Salvatore, writer
 “School Spirit,” song written and recorded by Kanye West
 Barbara Siggers, mother of Aretha Franklin
 Simon & Garfunkel, vocal duo
 Frank Sinatra, actor and singer
 “Skylark,” song recorded by Aretha Franklin
 Slum Village, musical group
 Tavis Smiley, television personality and writer
 Bessie Smith, singer
 Robert Smith Jr., minister
The Souls of Black Folk, book by W. E. B. Du Bois
 Soul Stirrers, vocal group
 Southern California Community Choir
 Pervis Spann, DJ
 “Spirit in the Dark,” song written and recorded by Aretha Franklin
 Bruce Springsteen, musician, singer, and songwriter
 “Strange Fruit,” song written by Abel Meeropol and recorded by Billie Holiday
 Swan Silvertones, vocal group
 “Sweet Sixteen,” song by B. B. King
 Art Tatum, musician

Soul Survivor, *continued*

Telluride Film Festival, Telluride, Colorado

Sister Rosetta Tharpe, musician, singer, and songwriter

They Shoot Horses, Don't They?, novel by Horace McCoy and film

“Think,” song recorded by Aretha Franklin

Three Days of the Condor, film

Emmett Till, fourteen-year-old African American boy murdered by lynching in Money, Mississippi, in 1955

Jeff Todd Titon, professor and writer

Tribeca Film Festival, in New York City

Tina Turner, actor, singer, and songwriter

Walking with the Wind, book by John Lewis

Walk to Freedom, civil rights march in Detroit, June 23, 1963

Clara Ward, singer

Ward Singers, vocal group

Warner Brothers, entertainment company

Dinah Washington, singer

Muddy Waters, musician and singer

The Way We Were, film

Kanye West, rapper, producer, singer, and songwriter

Jerry Wexler, music executive and producer

“While the Blood Runs Warm,” song recorded by Aretha Franklin

Ted White, first husband of Aretha Franklin

WLAC, radio station in Nashville, Tennessee

Woodstock Music & Art Fair, 1969 festival held in New York

“(You Make Me Feel Like) A Natural Woman,” song written by Carole King and recorded by Aretha Franklin

YouTube, internet video platform

Because My Father Always Said He Was the Only Indian Who Saw Jimi Hendrix Play “The Star- Spangled Banner” at Woodstock

Sherman Alexie

CNN, television network

Desert Storm, military operation during the Gulf War

Diet Pepsi, brand and type of soft drink

Jimi Hendrix, musician, singer, and songwriter

“I’m So Lonesome I Could Cry,” song by Hank Williams

Robert Johnson, musician, singer, and songwriter

Elvis Presley, actor, musician, singer, and songwriter

Pulitzer Prize, journalism award

Seattle Times, newspaper

“The Star-Spangled Banner,” national anthem of the United States

Vietnam War

Walla Walla State Penitentiary, Washington

Hank Williams, singer and songwriter

Woodstock Music & Art Fair, 1969 festival held in New York

World War I

World War II

Why the Shirelles Mattered

Susan J. Douglas

Alcatraz, penitentiary in California
American Bandstand, television show
“And Then He Kissed Me,” song recorded by the Crystals
“April Love,” song recorded by Pat Boone
“Baby, It’s You,” song recorded by the Shirelles
“Chains,” song recorded by the Cookies
“Chapel of Love,” song recorded by the Dixie Cups
Chatty Cathy, doll
Cinderella, fairy tale and Disney film
Perry Como, singer
“Crying,” song recorded by Roy Orbison
Doris Day, actor and singer
“Dedicated to the One I Love,” song recorded by the Shirelles
“Denise,” song recorded by Randy and the Rainbows
Luther Dixon, producer
“Don’t Make Me Over,” song recorded by Dionne Warwick
“Don’t Mess with Bill,” song recorded by the Marvelettes
“Don’t Say Nothin’ Bad About My Baby,” song recorded by the Cookies
“Don’t Worry Baby,” song by the Beach Boys
“Easier Said Than Done,” song recorded by the Essex
“Foolish Little Girl,” song recorded by the Shirelles
Four Seasons, vocal group
“Give Him a Great Big Kiss,” song recorded by the Shangri-Las
Berry Gordy Jr., record executive and producer
“Heat Wave,” song recorded by Martha and the Vandellas
“He’s a Rebel” song recorded by the Crystals
“He’s So Fine,” song recorded by the Chiffons
“He’s Sure the Boy I Love,” song recorded by the Crystals
Hullabaloo, television show
“I Can’t Stay Mad at You,” song recorded by Skeeter Davis
“I’m Ready,” song recorded by Barbara Mason
“It’s in His Kiss,” song recorded by Betty Everett
“I Wanna Be Bobby’s Girl,” song recorded by Marcie Blaine
“I Will Follow Him,” song recorded by Little Peggy March
“Judy’s Turn to Cry,” song recorded by Lesley Gore
“Leader of the Pack” song recorded by the Shangri-Las

Why the Shirelles Mattered, *continued*

Lennon Sisters, vocal group

“Mama Said,” song recorded by the Shirelles

[Annunzio Paolo] Mantovani, composer and conductor

Motown, record label

“My Boyfriend’s Back,” song recorded by the Angels

“My Guy,” song recorded by Mary Wells

“Nowhere to Run,” song recorded by Martha and the Vandellas

Roy Orbison, musician, singer, and songwriter

Shirley Owens, singer

“Party Lights,” song recorded by Claudine Clark

Patti Page, singer

“Playboy” song recorded by the Marvelettes

“Please Mr. Postman,” song recorded by the Marvelettes

Elvis Presley, actor, musician, singer, and songwriter

The Rolling Stone History of Rock & Roll, book edited by Jim Miller

Shindig, television show

Shirelles, vocal group

“Soldier Boy,” song recorded by the Shirelles

“Stay,” song recorded by Maurice Williams

“Sweet Talkin’ Guy,” song recorded by the Chiffons

“Tall Paul,” song recorded by Annette Funicello

“Tell Him,” song recorded by the Exciters

Tin Pan Alley, collection of late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century New York City music
publishers and songwriters

“Too Many Fish in the Sea,” song recorded by the Marvelettes

“The Twist,” song recorded by Chubby Checker

“Two Faces Have I,” song recorded by Lou Christie

“Under My Thumb,” song by the Rolling Stones

“Walk On By,” song recorded by Dionne Warwick

Andy Williams, singer

“Will You Love Me Tomorrow,” song recorded by the Shirelles

“Wishin’ and Hopin’,” song recorded by Dusty Springfield

“You Can’t Hurry Love” song recorded by the Supremes

“You Don’t Own Me,” song recorded by Lesley Gore

Earbud

Bill Holm

No specific references

Salsa y La Naturaleza: How a Willie Colón Song Taught Me About Queerness and Love

Gabby Rivera

Willie Colón, musician, singer, and social activist
“El Gran Varón,” song recorded by Willie Colón

Brainworms, Sticky Music, and Catchy Tunes

Oliver Sacks

An Anthropologist on Mars, book by Oliver Sacks
Awakenings, book by Oliver Sacks and film
Johann Sebastian Bach, German Baroque composer
Campbell's, brand of soup
"Come Fly with Me," song written by James Van Heusen
William Dixon, music compiler
Leon Fleisher, conductor and musician
"Gimme a break," advertising jingle for Kit Kat candy
"Had Gadya," traditional Jewish song
"High Hopes," song written by James Van Heusen
iPod, portable audio device
Carole King, composer, musician, singer, and songwriter
"A Literary Nightmare" aka "Punch, Brothers, Punch!," short story by Mark Twain
"Love and Marriage," song written by James Van Heusen and recorded by Frank Sinatra
Married . . . with Children, television show
Mission: Impossible, film and television show
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, eighteenth-century Austrian composer
"Only the Lonely," song written by James Van Heusen
Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, by Ludwig van Beethoven
Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major, by Ludwig van Beethoven
"Plop, plop, fizz, fizz," advertising jingle for over-the-counter antacid Alka-Seltzer
"Povero Rigoletto," from the opera *Rigoletto* by Giuseppe Verdi
Jeremy Scratcherd, musician
Nicolas Slonimsky, composer, conductor, and musician
Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, by Ludwig van Beethoven
James Van Heusen, composer

Reluctant Exegesis: “(I Bless the Rains Down in) Africa”

Steve Almond

Duke Ellington, bandleader, composer, and musician

“(I Bless the Rains Down in) Africa,” song

Karo, brand of corn syrup

Muzak, brand of background music

David Paich, musician, singer, and songwriter

Toto, musical group

UNICEF [United Nations Children’s Fund]

Good Citations: The Rise of the Rock Curator (selection)

Simon Reynolds

Vito Acconci, designer, performance artist, and landscape architect
Ace, record label
Rita Ackermann, visual artist
The Addams Family, television show
“Addicted to Love,” song by Robert Palmer, covered by Ciccone Youth
Mark Ainley, owner of Honest Jon’s record label
All Tomorrow’s Parties, London-based organization that created music festivals
Altamont Speedway Free Festival, 1969 concert in Northern California where Meredith Hunter
was murdered
American Primitive Vol. 1, compilation album
American Primitive Vol. 2, compilation album
Artforum, magazine
Bad Moon Rising, album by Sonic Youth
Bad Seed, album by the Birthday Party
Bangles, musical group
Blixa Bargeld, musician
Charles Baudelaire, nineteenth-century French poet
Bear Family, record label
The Beatles [The White Album], album by the Beatles
Birthday Party, musical group
Black Flag, musical group
Black Mirror: Reflections in Global Musics, compilation album
Blood and Fire, record label
B-Music, DJ collective
Booker T. and the MGs, musical group
Pierre Bourdieu, philosopher and sociologist
Stan Brakhage, experimental filmmaker
Glenn Branca, composer and musician
Harold Bronson, cofounder of Rhino Records
James Brown, dancer, musician, producer, singer, and songwriter
Lenny Bruce, comedian
Tim Buckley, musician, singer, and songwriter
William S. Burroughs, writer
Byrds, musical group

Good Citations: The Rise of the Rock Curator (selection), *continued*

John Cage, composer and music theorist
Captain Beefheart, musician, singer, and songwriter
Karen Carpenter, musician and singer
Lewis Carroll, nineteenth-century English writer
Johnny Cash, musician, singer, songwriter, and writer
Cat Power, singer
Nick Cave, musician, singer, and songwriter
Eugene Chadbourne, critic and musician
Charley, record label
Cherrystones, record label
Cicccone Youth, musical group
“Citadel,” song by the Rolling Stones
Coil, musical group
John Coltrane, composer and musician
Commodore Music Shop, New York City
Ivan Conte, music compiler
Sofia Coppola, director, producer, and screenwriter
Gregory Corso, poet
Darby Crash, singer and songwriter
Creedence Clearwater Revival, musical group
Cult Cargo, Numero Group album series
Death Valley 69, album by Sonic Youth
Demon Records, record label
Howard Devoto, singer and songwriter
Dinosaur Jr., musical group
Fyodor Dostoevsky, nineteenth-century Russian writer
Bill Drummond, artist, musician, producer, and writer
Dust to Digital, record label
Bob Dylan, musician, singer, and songwriter
Eccentric Soul: Smart’s Palace, compilation album
Edsel, record label
Albert Einstein, nineteenth-century German-born scientist
EMI, record label
Brian Eno, artist, composer, musician, producer, singer, and writer
The Eternal, album by Sonic Youth
Walker Evans, photographer
Exile on Main Street, album by the Rolling Stones, covered by Pussy Galore
“Expressway to Yr Skull,” song by Sonic Youth
John Fahey, musician

Good Citations: The Rise of the Rock Curator (selection), *continued*

Fall, musical group
Finders Keepers, record label
Mark Fisher, critic and cultural theorist
Folkways, record label
Richard Foos, cofounder of Rhino Records
4' 33", composition by John Cage
Fugs, musical group
Funkadelic, musical group
Milt Gabler, producer
Fred Gaisberg, recording engineer
Germs, musical group
Bobby Gillespie, musician, singer, and songwriter
Gareth Goddard, DJ, record collector, and producer
Jack Goldstein, performance artist and painter
Kim Gordon, musician and singer
Dan Graham, artist, curator, and writer
Roland Groenenboom, writer
Peter Gunn, DJ and record collector
Guns N' Roses, musical group
Chris Habib, designer
Owen Hatherley, writer and journalist
Todd Haynes, director, producer, and screenwriter
Lee Hazlewood, producer, singer, and songwriter
Jimi Hendrix, musician, singer, and songwriter
"Higher Than the Sun," song by Primal Scream
Susanna Hoffs, musician and singer
Honest Jon's, music store in London and record label
Rowland S. Howard, musician and songwriter
"Into the Groove(y)," song by Ciccone Youth
Jesus and Mary Chain, musical group
Spike Jonze, actor, director, producer, and screenwriter
Junkyard, album by the Birthday Party
Andrea Juno, culture historian and writer
Mike Kelley, performance and visual artist
Yves Klein, performance and visual artist
KLF aka Justified Ancients of Mu Mu, musical group
"Leaky Lifeboat (for Gregory Corso)," song by Sonic Youth
Sherrie Levine, conceptual artist, painter, and photographer
Wyndham Lewis, artist, critic, and writer

Good Citations: The Rise of the Rock Curator (selection), *continued*

“Little Doll,” song by the Stooges
 Little Wing, record label
 Local Customs, Numero Group album series
Local Customs: Downriver Revival, compilation album
 “Losing Touch with My Mind,” song by Spacemen 3
 Love, musical group
 Madonna, actor, dancer, producer, singer, and songwriter
 Magazine, musical group
 Charles Manson, California cult leader convicted of inciting his followers to murder
 Martha and the Vandellas, vocal group
 MC5, musical group
 Jonas Mekas, artist, avant-garde filmmaker, and poet
 Buddy Miles, musician, producer, singer, and songwriter
 Monkees, musical group
 Thurston Moore, musician, singer, and songwriter
 Motown, record label
 MTV, television network
Negativland, album by Neu!
New Musical Express, magazine
Night of the Hunter, film
NOISE / ART, exhibition in New York City about cassette art
 Noise Fest, 1981 music festival in New York City
 Noise Nomads, musician
 “Not Right,” song by the Stooges
 No Wave, avant-garde music genre
 Numero Group, record label
 Tony Oursler, multimedia artist
 Augustus Pablo, musician and producer
 Robert Palmer, musician, producer, singer, and songwriter
 Parliament, musical group
 Kevin Pearce, writer
 Pere Ubu, musical group
 Raymond Pettibon, artist
Pictures, 1977 exhibition at Artist’s Space in New York City
 Pictures Generation, name for a collection of New York City artists active in the 1970s and 1980s
 and of a 2009 exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art
 Edgar Allan Poe, nineteenth-century writer
Prayers on Fire, album by the Birthday Party
 Elvis Presley, actor, musician, singer, and songwriter

Good Citations: The Rise of the Rock Curator (selection), *continued*

Primal Scream, musical group
Richard Prince, painter and photographer
Protest Records, record label
Psychocandy, album by the Jesus and Mary Chain
Pussy Galore, musical group
Ramones, musical group
RCA, record label
RE/Search: Incredibly Strange Music, book series
Revenant, record label
Rhino Records, music store in Los Angeles and record label
Gerhard Richter, artist
Arthur Rimbaud, nineteenth-century French poet
Rolling Stones, musical group
Henry Rollins, actor and musician
Ronettes, vocal group
“Sacred Trickster,” song by Sonic Youth
Screamadelica, album by Primal Scream
The Secret Museum of Mankind, Yazoo album series
See for Miles, record label
Sensational Fix, exhibition about Sonic Youth
Sgt. Pepper’s Lonely Hearts Club Band, album by the Beatles
Shelby Singleton, producer
Ken Shipley, cofounder of Numero Group
“(silence),” song by Ciccone Youth
Sister, album by Sonic Youth
Smile, album by the Beach Boys
Mark E. Smith, musician, singer, and songwriter
Patti Smith, artist, poet, singer, and songwriter
Smiths, musical group
Sonic Youth, musical group
Sound of Confusion, album by Spacemen 3
Spacemen 3, musical group
Spencer Davis Group, musical group
Bob Stanley, musician and writer
Stax, record label
Karlheinz Stockhausen, composer
Stooges, musical group
Suicide, musical group
Sundazed, record label

Good Citations: The Rise of the Rock Curator (selection), *continued*

Sun Ra, bandleader, composer, and musician
Sun Records, record label
Sun Sessions, album by Elvis Presley
Sunset Strip, in Los Angeles
“Teenage Riot,” song by Sonic Youth
Temptations, vocal group
Throbbing Gristle, musical group
“Thunderclap for Bobby Pyn,” song by Sonic Youth
Times Square, record label
Toys in the Attic, album by Aerosmith
“Two Cool Rock Chicks Listening to Neu!,” song by Ciccone Youth
Two Steps from the Move, album by Hanoi Rocks
“Tunic (Song for Karen),” song by Sonic Youth
“T.V. Eye,” song by the Stooges
UHCA, record label
Ritchie Valens, musician, singer, and songwriter
Gus Van Sant, director, musician, painter, and screenwriter
Velvet Underground, musical group
The Velvet Underground, third album by the Velvet Underground
Victrola Favorites: Artifacts from Bygone Days, compilation album
Andy Votel, DJ, musician, and producer
Tom Waits, actor, musician, singer, and songwriter
Wayfaring Strangers, Numero Group album series
Welsh Rare Beat, compilation album
White Columns, venue in New York City
The Whitey Album, album by Ciccone Youth
Oscar Wilde, nineteenth-century Irish writer
Felton Williams, owner of Double U Sound music studio in Ecorse, Michigan
Brian Wilson, musician, producer, singer, and songwriter
Wired, magazine
Wise Blood, novel by Flannery O’Connor and film
Yazoo, record label

Beginning to See the Light

Ellen Willis

Adverts, musical group

Astral Weeks, album by Van Morrison

The Bessie Smith Story, Vol. 4, compilation album

Blood on the Tracks, album by Bob Dylan

Blue, album by Joni Mitchell

“Bodies,” song by the Sex Pistols

Buzzcocks, musical group

Jimmy Carter, thirty-ninth president of the United States

CBGB, venue in New York City

Chelsea, musical group

Robert Christgau, critic

Clash, musical group

Ms. Clawdy [Ella Hirst], singer and songwriter

Mario Cuomo, lieutenant governor, governor, and secretary of state of New York

“The Dark Side,” song by Ms. Clawdy

Deadly Nightshade, musical group

Eater, musical group

“Empty Bed Blues,” song recorded by Bessie Smith

Exile on Main Street, album by the Rolling Stones

Eyes, musical group

“God Save the Queen,” song by the Sex Pistols

Heat Treatment, album by Graham Parker and the Rumour

“Honky Tonk Women,” song recorded by the Rolling Stones, rewritten and covered by the Deadly Nightshade

Howlin’ Wind, album by Graham Parker and the Rumour

“Ice Cream Cone,” song by Ms. Clawdy

Janis Joplin, singer

Joy of Cooking, musical group

Loaded, album by the Velvet Underground

Greil Marcus, critic

Joni Mitchell, singer and songwriter

Johnny Moped, musical group

Mott the Hoople, musical group

“Night Blindness,” song by Ms. Clawdy

Yoko Ono, activist, artist, musician, singer, and songwriter

Ramones, musical group

Beginning to See the Light, *continued*

Helen Reddy, singer

“Redondo Beach,” song recorded by Patti Smith

Rezillos, musical group

Linda Ronstadt, singer

Rosie and the Riveters, musical group

Palladium, venue in New York City

“Send Me to the ‘Lectric Chair,” song recorded by Bessie Smith

Sex Pistols, musical group

Slaughter & the Dogs, musical group

Patti Smith, artist, poet, singer, and songwriter

Bruce Springsteen, musician, singer, and songwriter

“Summer of ‘71,” song by Helen Reddy

Unwanted, musical group

Velvet Underground, musical group

Voice, magazine

Wire, musical group

Women’s Coffee House, venue in New York City

X-Ray Spex, musical group

“You’re So Vain,” song written and recorded by Carly Simon

Old Records Never Die: One Man's Quest for His Vinyl and His Past (selection)

Eric Spitznagel

Ace of Spades, album by Motörhead
Duane Allman, musician
“Angry Young Man,” song written and recorded by Billy Joel
Attila, album by Attila
Attila, musical group
Barbarella, film
Beatles, musical group
Black Sabbath, musical group
James Bond, literary character created by Ian Fleming and film series
John Bonham, musician
Bon Jovi, musical group
Pierce Brosnan, actor and producer
Captain Beefheart, musician, singer, and songwriter
Cinderella, musical group
Cinnabon, pastry chain
Phil Collins, musician, singer, and songwriter
Sean Connery, actor
Jim Croce, singer and songwriter
Dave’s Records, music shop in Chicago
Def Leppard, musical group
Duran Duran, musical group
“Eight Miles High,” song recorded by the Byrds, covered by Hüsker Dü
Facebook, social media platform
Ferris Bueller’s Day Off, film
Bryan Ferry, singer and songwriter
52nd Street, album by Billy Joel
Genesis, musical group
Ghost in the Machine, album by the Police
Jimi Hendrix, musician, singer, and songwriter
Human League, musical group
“Hungry Like the Wolf,” song by Duran Duran
Hüsker Dü, musical group
Innocent Man, album by Billy Joel
“Invisible Touch,” song by Genesis

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Tony Iommi, musician, producer, and songwriter
 Billy Joel, composer, musician, singer, and songwriter
 Quincy Jones, actor, composer, conductor, musician, and producer
The Joshua Tree, album by U2
 Journey, musical group
 Joy Division, musical group
 Lemmy Kilmister, musician, singer, and songwriter
 Huey Lewis, musician, singer, and songwriter
 "Listen to the Band," song by the Monkees
 Phil Lynott, musician and songwriter
 "Makes No Sense at All," song recorded by Hüsker Dü
 Freddie Mercury, singer
 Monkees, musical group
The Monkees Greatest Hits, compilation album
 Mötley Crüe, musical group
 Motörhead, musical group
 Bob Mould, musician, singer, and songwriter
 MTV, television network
 "Never Say Goodbye," song by Bon Jovi
 Greg Norton, musician and songwriter
 Ted Nugent, musician, singer, and songwriter
 John Oates, musician, singer, and songwriter
 "Only the Good Die Young," song written and recorded by Billy Joel
 Ozzy Osbourne, actor, singer, songwriter
 David Paich, musician, singer, and songwriter
 Steve Perry, singer and songwriter
 Police, musical group
 "Pleasant Valley Sunday," song by the Monkees
 Plymouth Valiant, make and model of car
 Prince, musician, singer, songwriter, actor, producer, and director
 "Raise Your Hands," song by Bon Jovi
 Reckless Records, group of music shops in Chicago and London
 Lionel Richie, singer and songwriter
 "Scenes from an Italian Restaurant," song written and recorded by Billy Joel
Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, album by the Beatles
 "She," song by the Monkees
 "She's Always a Woman," song written and recorded by Billy Joel
Sign o' the Times, album by Prince and film
 Simple Minds, musical group

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Slippery When Wet, album by Bon Jovi

Smiths, musical group

The Stranger, album by Billy Joel

“Sussudio,” song by Phil Collins

John Taylor, musician, singer, and songwriter

Thin Lizzy, musical group

Thompson Twins, musical group

Toto, musical group

UIC [University of Illinois at Chicago] Pavilion, venue in Chicago

U2, musical group

Luther Vandross, singer, songwriter, and producer

Van Halen, musical group

“Wanted Dead or Alive,” song by Bon Jovi

Whitesnake, musical group

“With or Without You,” song by U2

“Wonder Woman,” song written by Billy Joel and Jon Small and recorded by Attila

Frank Zappa, musician, singer, and songwriter

Just a Little Bit: Loudness

Ben Ratliff

John Luther Adams, composer
Eric Albronda, musician and producer
[Ludwig van] Beethoven, late eighteenth- and early nineteenth-century German composer
Bob Bennett, musician
Black Eyed Peas, musical group
Black Flag, musical group
Blue Cheer, musical group
John Cage, composer and music theorist
Californication, album by the Red Hot Chili Peppers
CBGB, venue in New York City
Creation, musical group
Death Magnetic, album by Metallica
Dinosaur L., musical group
Flipper, musical group
Four Tops, vocal group
Fushitsusha, musical group
Greg Ginn, musician, singer, and songwriter
Michael Gira, musician, singer and songwriter
“Girl You Need a Change of Mind,” song by Eddie Kendrick
Go, magazine
“Go Bang,” song by Dinosaur L.
Lloyd Green, musician
David Guetta, DJ, producer, and songwriter
The Guinness Book of World Records
Keiji Haino, musician, singer, and songwriter
George Frideric Handel, German-born British Baroque composer
Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes, vocal group
Harvard University, Boston, Massachusetts
“Have Love Will Travel,” song by the Sonics
Head and the Heart, musical group
Jimi Hendrix, musician, singer, and songwriter
“Holidays in the Sun,” song by the Sex Pistols
Hosei University, Tokyo, Japan
“I Heard Her Call My Name,” song by the Velvet Underground
Issue Project Room, venue in New York City
“I Wonder,” song recorded by the Ronettes

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Jerry's Kids, musical group
 "Just a Little Bit," song by Blue Cheer
 "Keep a Knockin'," song by Little Richard
 Eddie Kendrick, singer and songwriter
 Kiss, musical group
 Klipschorn, brand of audio equipment
 "La Cuca," song recorded by Mon Rivera
 Led Zeppelin, musical group
 Leeds University, Leeds, UK
 "Let's Get It Started," song by the Black Eyed Peas
 Little Richard, musician, singer, and songwriter
Live at Leeds, album by the Who
 Loft, dance club in New York City
 "Making Time," song by the Creation
 David Mancuso, DJ
 Mangueira Samba School, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
 Marshall, brand of audio equipment
 John Martyn, musician, singer, and songwriter
 MC5, musical group
 Metallica, musical group
 "Motel Time Again," song by Johnny Paycheck
 Motown, record label
Outsideinside, album by Blue Cheer
 Johnny Paycheck, musician, singer, and songwriter
 Dickie Peterson, musician
Public Castration Is a Good Idea, album by Swans
 Red Hot Chili Peppers, musical group
 Lou Reed, musician, singer, and songwriter
 "Rise Above," song by Black Flag
 Mon Rivera, musician
 Ronettes, vocal group
 Gerry Roslie, musician and singer
 "Same Old Song," song recorded by the Four Tops
Secret Black Box, album by Fushitsusha
 "Secret Black Box III," song by Fushitsusha
 Sex Pistols, musical group
 Sia, singer and songwriter
Sila: The Breath of the World, musical work by John Luther Adams
 Sir Douglas Quintet, musical group

Just a Little Bit: Loudness, *continued*

“Small Hours,” song by John Martyn

Sonics, musical group

Phil Spector, musician, producer, songwriter

Ronnie Spector, singer

Leigh Stephens, musician and songwriter

Swans, musical group

“Texas Me,” song by the Sir Douglas Quintet

“Titanium,” song by Sia and David Guetta

Pete Townshend, musician, singer, and songwriter

Roberto Valverde, musician

VHF, television bandwidth

Vincebus Eruptum, album by Blue Cheer

“Wake Up Everybody,” song recorded by Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes

Water Music, collection of orchestral movements by George Frideric Handel

Who, musical group

Hank Williams, singer and songwriter

“Your Cheatin’ Heart,” song by Hank Williams

Let's Talk About Love

Carl Wilson

Academy Awards [Oscars]
American Idol, television show
René-Charles Angelil, son of Céline Dion
Pierre Bourdieu, philosopher and sociologist
“Bread and Butter Songs,” essay by Ann Powers
Johnny Cash, musician, singer, songwriter, and writer
CBC [Canadian Broadcasting Corporation], television network
Céline Speaks, play
Joshua Clover, critic and poet
D’Elles, album by Céline Dion
Neil Diamond, musician, singer, and songwriter
Céline Dion, singer
Elle, magazine
Eurythmics, musical group
Evanescence, musical group
The Fall of Public Man, book by Richard Sennett
Simon Frith, critic
Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel, early modern German philosopher
Homer, ancient Greek poet
“The Internationale,” song by Billy Bragg
Invasion of the Body Snatchers, film
Immanuel Kant, German philosopher of the Enlightenment
R. Kelly, producer, singer, and songwriter
Vitaly Komar, conceptual artist
Let’s Talk About Love, album by Céline Dion
“Living on a Prayer,” song by Bon Jovi
Loretta Lynn, singer and songwriter
Karl Marx, nineteenth-century German economist and philosopher
Alexander Melamid, conceptual and performance artist
Ennio Morricone, composer and conductor
“My Heart Will Go On,” song recorded by Céline Dion
Alexander Nehamas, philosopher
A New Day, live show featuring Céline Dion
Ne-Yo, actor, dancer, producer, singer, and songwriter
Ann Powers, critic
Rihanna, actor, singer, and songwriter

Let's Talk About Love, *continued*

Rick Rubin, cofounder of Def Jam Records and producer

Saving Céline, play

Richard Sennett, sociologist

Homer Simpson, character in the television show *The Simpsons*

Christopher Small, musician and writer

Sonic Youth, musical group

Phil Spector, musician, producer, and songwriter

Dave Stewart, musician, producer, and songwriter

Taking Chances, album by Céline Dion

The-Dream, producer, singer, and songwriter

Timbaland, producer, singer, and songwriter

“Trapped in the Closet,” song by R. Kelly

“Umbrella,” song by Rihanna

Jack White, musician, singer, and songwriter

White Stripes, musical group

“You and I,” song by Céline Dion

YouTube, internet video platform