

# Why The Ramones Matter

**Lynnée Denise**

*Why the Ramones Matter* Donna Gaines, 2018-10-02 The central experience of the Ramones and their music is of being an outsider, an outcast, a person who's somehow defective, and the revolt against shame and self-loathing. The fans, argues Donna Gaines, got it right away, from their own experience of alienation at home, at school, on the streets, and from themselves. This sense of estrangement and marginality permeates everything the Ramones still offer us as artists, and as people. *Why the Ramones Matter* compellingly makes the case that the Ramones gave us everything; they saved rock and roll, modeled DIY ethics, and addressed our deepest collective traumas, from the personal to the historical.

**Why the Ramones Matter** Donna Gaines, 2018-10-02 Hey Ho, Let's Go! A musical, cultural, historical argument for the centrality of the Ramones

*Punk Rock Blitzkrieg - My Life As A Ramone* Marky Ramone, 2017-07-13 'Enlightening' - Stephen King THE FINAL WORD ON THE GENIUS AND MISCHIEF OF THE RAMONES, TOLD BY THE MAN WHO KEPT THE BEAT - AND LIVED TO TELL ABOUT IT. When punk rock reared its spiky head in the early seventies, Marc Bell had the best seat in the house. Already a young veteran of the prototype American metal band Dust, Bell took residence in artistic, seedy Lower Manhattan, where he played drums in bands that would shape rock music for decades to come, including Wayne County, who pioneered transsexual rock, and Richard Hell and the Voidoids, who directly inspired the entire early British punk scene. If punk has royalty, Marc became part of it in 1978 when he was anointed 'Marky Ramone' by Johnny, Joey, and Dee Dee of the iconoclastic Ramones. The band of tough misfits were a natural fit for Marky, who dressed punk before there was punk, and who brought with him his 'blitzkrieg' style of drumming, as well as the studio and stage experience the group needed to solidify its line-up. Together, they would change the world. From the cult film *Rock 'n' Roll High School* to 'I Wanna Be Sedated' to Marky's own struggles, *Punk Rock Blitzkrieg* is an authentic, unflinching, and always honest look at the people who reinvented rock music. And not a moment too soon.

*I Slept with Joey Ramone* Mickey Leigh, 2011-01-11 "A powerful story of punk-rock inspiration and a great rock bio" (Rolling Stone), now in paperback. When the Ramones recorded their debut album in 1976, it heralded the true birth of punk rock. Unforgettable front man Joey Ramone gave voice to the disaffected youth of the seventies and eighties, and the band influenced the counterculture for decades to come. With honesty, humor, and grace, Joey's brother, Mickey Leigh, shares a

fascinating, intimate look at the turbulent life of one of America's greatest—and unlikeliest—music icons. While the music lives on for new generations to discover, *I Slept with Joey Ramone* is the enduring portrait of a man who struggled to find his voice and of the brother who loved him.

**On The Road With The Ramones** MonteA Melnick, Frank Meyer, 2010-03-04 The Ramones' music has influenced nearly every power pop, punk, alternative, and metal band. Monte A. Melnick served as The Ramones tour manager from their early New York club days in the '70s to their farewell gigs in 1996. He was the fifth Ramone and was there through the arrests, the ODs the fights, the break-ups, the make-ups, the girlfriends, the hotels and the binges. Filled with memorabilia including photographs and interviews collected along the way, this is his view of life on the road with the band as babysitter to psychiatrist, booking agent to travel agent, paymaster to van driver.

**Commando** Johnny Ramone, 2012-04-01 A photo-packed memoir by the Ramones guitarist and “true iconoclast” (Publishers Weekly). Raised in Queens, New York, Johnny Ramone founded one of the most influential rock bands of all time, but he never strayed from his blue-collar roots and attitude. He was truly imbued with the angry-young-man spirit that would characterize his persona both on and off stage. Through it all, Johnny kept the band focused and moving forward, ultimately securing their place in music history by inventing punk rock. The Ramones were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 2002—and two years later, Johnny died of cancer, having outlived two other founding members. Revealing, inspiring, and told on his own terms, this memoir also features Johnny's assessment of the Ramones' albums; a number of eccentric Top Ten lists; rare historical artifacts; and scores of personal and professional photos, many of which have never before been published. “Feels like a conversation with Johnny.” —The Boston Globe

**Why the Beach Boys Matter** Tom Smucker, 2018-10-02 “An excellent introduction to the band that might have evolved, [the author] suggests, into the Beatles.” —New York Journal of Books Of all the white American pop music groups that hit the charts before the Beatles, only the Beach Boys continued to thrive throughout the British Invasion to survive into the 1970s and beyond. The Beach Boys helped define both sides of the era we broadly call the sixties, split between their early surf, car, and summer pop and their later hippie, counterculture, and ambitious rock. No other group can claim the Ronettes and the Four Seasons as early 1960s rivals; the Mamas and the Papas and Crosby, Stills and Nash as later 1960s rivals; and the Beatles and the Temptations as decade-spanning counterparts. This is the first book to take an honest look at the themes running through the Beach Boys' art and career as a whole and to examine where they sit inside our culture and politics—and why they still grab our attention.

**Teenage Wasteland** Donna Gaines, 1998-04-28 *Teenage Wasteland* provides memorable portraits of rock and roll kids and shrewd analyses of their interests in heavy metal music and Satanism. A powerful indictment of the often manipulative media coverage of youth crises and so-called alternative programs designed to help troubled teens, *Teenage Wasteland*

draws new conclusions and presents solid reasons to admire the resilience of suburbia's dead end kids. A powerful book.—Samuel G. Freedman, *New York Times Book Review* [Gaines] sheds light on a poorly understood world and raises compelling questions about what society might do to help this alienated group of young people.—Ann Grimes, *Washington Post Book World* There is no comparable study of teenage suburban culture . . . and very few ethnographic inquiries written with anything like Gaines's native gusto or her luminous eye for detail.—Andrew Ross, *Transition* An outstanding case study. . . . Gaines shows how teens engage in cultural production and how such social agency is affected by economic transformations and institutional interventions.—Richard Lachman, *Contemporary Sociology* The best book on contemporary youth culture.—*Rolling Stone*

**The Ramones** Brian J. Bowe, 2018-12-15 The Ramones' logo T-shirts and Hey! Ho! Let's go! chant are familiar around the world, but a lot of people might not know the degree to which the Ramones reshaped pop music. Striking photographs, fascinating personal facts, and an engaging narrative will show readers how the band unleashed punk rock on the world with two-minute bursts of energy, combining bubblegum pop sensibilities with teenage boredom and pop culture references that created a wall of sound unlike anything audiences had heard before. This book reveals how the Ramones helped create a style of music that continues to resonate from sweaty clubs to baseball stadiums.

**Why Alanis Morissette Matters** Megan Volpert, 2025-03-04 The first critical biography of iconic musician Alanis Morissette, creator of *Jagged Little Pill*. The 1990s hardly saw a bigger hit than *Jagged Little Pill*. Alanis Morissette's defining album won Grammys, dominated the Billboard charts, and sold more than 30 million copies worldwide. It left a deep mark on the psyches of countless listeners. Three decades later, Megan Volpert checks in with Morissette, probing her rich and varied post-JLP career and bearing feminist witness to the existential anger that ties her recent work to enduring classics like "You Oughta Know," "One Hand in My Pocket," and "Ironic." *Why Alanis Morissette Matters* builds a bridge from *Jagged Little Pill* to the fascinating life and subtle intellect of its creator, exploring how the artist's philosophical interests and personal journey are reflected in each track. Morissette's struggles with censorship, mental health challenges, and Catholicism; her queer allyship, spiritual skepticism, zealous fandom, and philanthropic passions—all are carefully observed by a critic whose own life was touched by *Jagged Little Pill*. In the album's wake, Morissette has evolved as an artist and global citizen. With sensitivity and a profound love for the music, Volpert guides readers through the case for Morissette's enduring cultural relevance and creative impact.

**Why Mariah Carey Matters** Andrew Chan, 2023-09-12 The first book to critically examine the legacy of pop superstar Mariah Carey. When it comes to Mariah Carey, star power is never in doubt. She has sold hundreds of millions of albums and cut more chart-topping hits than any other solo artist—ever. And she has that extraordinary five-octave vocal range. But there is more to her legacy than eye-popping numbers. *Why Mariah Carey Matters* examines the creative evolution and

complicated biography of a true diva, making the case that, despite her celebrity, Carey's musicianship and influence are insufficiently appreciated. A pioneering songwriter and producer, Carey pairs her vocal gifts with intimate lyrics and richly layered sonic details. In the mid-1990s, she perfected a blend of pop, hip-hop, and R&B with songs such as "Fantasy" and "Honey" and drew from her turbulent life to create the introspective masterpiece *Butterfly*. Andrew Chan looks beyond Carey's glamorous persona to explore her experience as a mixed-race woman in show business, her adventurous forays into house music and gospel, and her appeal to multiple generations of queer audiences. He also reckons with the transcendent ideal of the voice that Carey represents, showing how this international icon taught artists around the world to sing with soul-shaking intensity and a spirit of innovation.

**Why Labelle Matters** Adele Bertei, 2021-03-23 "A smart, shrewd, joyful read, as piercing as any top C shriek from the woman who gave Labelle their name." —Barney Hoskyns, author of *Glam! Bowie, Bolan, and the Glitter Rock Revolution* Performing as the Bluebelles in the 1960s, Patti LaBelle, Nona Hendryx, and Sarah Dash wore bouffant wigs and chiffon dresses, and they harmonized vocals like many other girl groups of the era. After a decade on the Chitlin Circuit, however, they were ready to write their own material, change their name, and deliver—as Labelle—an electrifyingly celestial sound and styling that reached a crescendo with a legendary performance at the Metropolitan Opera House to celebrate the release of *Nightbirds* and its most well-known track, "Lady Marmalade." In *Why Labelle Matters*, Adele Bertei tells the story of the group that sang the opening aria of Afrofuturism and proclaimed a new theology of musical liberation for women, people of color, and LGBTQ people across the globe. With sumptuous and galactic costumes, genre-bending lyrics, and stratospheric vocals, Labelle's out-of-this-world performances changed the course of pop music and made them the first Black group to grace the cover of *Rolling Stone*. *Why Labelle Matters*, informed by interviews with members of the group as well as Bertei's own experience as a groundbreaking musician, is the first cultural assessment of this transformative act./

**Why Solange Matters** Stephanie Phillips, 2021-04-20 Growing up in the shadow of her superstar sister, Solange Knowles became a pivotal musician in her own right. Defying an industry that attempted to bend her to its rigid image of a Black woman, Solange continually experimented with her sound and embarked on a metamorphosis in her art that continues to this day. In *Why Solange Matters*, Stephanie Phillips chronicles the creative journey of an artist who became a beloved voice for the Black Lives Matter generation. A Black feminist punk musician herself, Phillips addresses not only the unpredictable trajectory of Solange Knowles's career but also how she and other Black women see themselves through the musician's repertoire. First, she traces Solange's progress through an inflexible industry, charting the artist's development up to 2016, when the release of her third album, *A Seat at the Table*, redefined her career. Then, with *A Seat at the Table* and 2019's *When I Get Home*, Phillips describes how Solange embraced activism, anger, Black womanhood, and intergenerational trauma to inform her remarkable art. *Why Solange Matters* not only cements the place of its subject in the

pantheon of world-changing twenty-first century musicians, it introduces its writer as an important new voice.

**Why Willie Mae Thornton Matters** Lynnée Denise, 2023-09-12 A queer, Black “biography in essays” about the performer who gave us “Hound Dog,” “Ball and Chain,” and other songs that changed the course of American music. Born in Alabama in 1926, raised in the church, appropriated by white performers, buried in an indigent’s grave—Willie Mae “Big Mama” Thornton’s life events epitomize the blues—but Lynnée Denise pushes past the stereotypes to read Thornton’s life through a Black, queer, feminist lens and reveal an artist who was an innovator across her four-decade-long career. Why Willie Mae Thornton Matters “samples” elements of Thornton’s art—and, occasionally, the author’s own story—to create “a biography in essays” that explores the life of its subject as a DJ might dig through a crate of records. Denise connects Thornton’s vaudevillesque performances in Sammy Green’s Hot Harlem Revue to the vocal improvisations that made “Hound Dog” a hit for Peacock Records (and later for Elvis Presley), injecting music criticism into what’s often framed as a cautionary tale of record-industry racism. She interprets Thornton’s performing in men’s suits as both a sly, Little Richard-like queering of the Chitlin Circuit and a simple preference for pants over dresses that didn’t have a pocket for her harmonica. Most radical of all, she refers to her subject by her given name rather than Big Mama, a nickname bestowed upon her by a white man. It’s a deliberate and crucial act of reclamation, because in the name of Willie Mae Thornton is the sound of Black musical resilience.

**Why Sinéad O’Connor Matters** Allyson McCabe, 2024-07-16 A stirring defense of Sinéad O’Connor’s music and activism, and an indictment of the culture that cancelled her. In 1990, Sinéad O’Connor’s video for “Nothing Compares 2 U” turned her into a superstar. Two years later, an appearance on Saturday Night Live turned her into a scandal. For many people—including, for years, the author—what they knew of O’Connor stopped there. Allyson McCabe believes it’s time to reassess our old judgments about Sinéad O’Connor and to expose the machinery that built her up and knocked her down. Addressing triumph and struggle, sound and story, Why Sinéad O’Connor Matters argues that its subject has been repeatedly manipulated and misunderstood by a culture that is often hostile to women who speak their minds (in O’Connor’s case, by shaving her head, championing rappers, and tearing up a picture of the pope on live television). McCabe details O’Connor’s childhood abuse, her initial success, and the backlash against her radical politics without shying away from the difficult issues her career raises. She compares O’Connor to Madonna, another superstar who challenged the Catholic Church, and Prince, who wrote her biggest hit and allegedly assaulted her. A journalist herself, McCabe exposes how the media distorts not only how we see O’Connor but how we see ourselves, and she weighs the risks of telling a story that hits close to home. In an era when popular understanding of mental health has improved and the public eagerly celebrates feminist struggles of the past, it can be easy to forget how O’Connor suffered for being herself. This is the book her admirers and defenders have been waiting for.

Why Solange Matters Stephanie Phillips, 2021-04-20 A ROUGH TRADE, THE TIMES, CLASH BOOK OF THE YEAR The dramatic story of Solange: a musician and artist whose unconventional journey to international success was far more important than her family name. 'Why Solange Matters is a significant and sober treatise on popular music . . . This book is more than necessary.' THURSTON MOORE 'The author's prose sparkles . . . This is a book about what freedom could look like for Black women.' CALEB AZUMAH NELSON, OBSERVER 'Invigorating . . . much more than a dry thesis and at times something nearer to personal reverie.' IAN PENMAN, LONDON REVIEW OF BOOKS 'A love letter to quirkily black creatives . . . [Phillips'] vibrant writing reminds us how Solange lit the flame of creativity within many Black women.' gal-dem Growing up in the shadow of her superstar sister, Beyoncé, and defying an industry that attempted to bend her to its rigid image of a Black woman, Solange Knowles has become a pivotal musician and artist in her own right. In *Why Solange Matters*, Stephanie Phillips chronicles the creative journey of Solange, a beloved voice of the Black Lives Matter generation. A Black feminist punk musician herself, Phillips addresses not only the unpredictable trajectory of Solange's career but also how she and other Black women see themselves through the musician's repertoire. First, she traces Solange's progress through an inflexible industry, charting the artist's development up to 2016, when the release of her third album, *A Seat at the Table*, redefined her career. With this record and, then, *When I Get Home* (2019), Phillips describes how Solange has embraced activism, anger, Black womanhood and intergenerational trauma to inform her remarkable art. *Why Solange Matters* not only cements the subject in the pantheon of world-changing twenty-first-century musicians, it introduces its writer as an important new voice. MUSIC MATTERS: SHORT BOOKS ABOUT THE ARTISTS WE LOVE - *Why Solange Matters* by Stephanie Phillips - *Why Marianne Faithfull Matters* by Tanya Pearson - *Why Karen Carpenter Matters* by Karen Tongson

**Why Tammy Wynette Matters** Steacy Easton, 2023-05-23 How Tammy Wynette channeled the conflicts of her life into her music and performance. With hits such as “Stand By Your Man” and “Golden Ring,” Tammy Wynette was an icon of American domesticity and femininity. But there were other sides to the first lady of country. Steacy Easton places the complications of Wynette’s music and her biography in sharp-edged relief, exploring how she made her sometimes-tumultuous life into her work, a transformation that was itself art. Wynette created a persona of high femininity to match the themes she sang about—fawning devotion, redemption in heterosexual romance, the heartbreak of loneliness. Behind the scenes, her life was marked by persistent class anxieties; despite wealth and fame, she kept her beautician’s license. Easton argues that the struggle to meet expectations of southernness, womanhood, and southern womanhood, finds subtle expression in Wynette’s performance of “Apartment #9”—and it’s because of these vocal subtleties that it came to be called the saddest song ever written. Wynette similarly took on elements of camp and political critique in her artistry, demonstrating an underappreciated genius. *Why Tammy Wynette Matters* reveals a musician who doubled back on herself, her façade of earnestness cracked by a melodrama that weaponized femininity and upended feminist expectations, while

scoring twenty number-one hits.

*Why Marianne Faithfull Matters* Tanya Pearson, 2021-07-06 First as a doe-eyed ingénue with “As Tears Go By,” then as a gravel-voiced phoenix rising from the ashes of the 1960s with a landmark punk album, *Broken English*, and finally as a genre-less icon, Marianne Faithfull carved her name into the history of rock ‘n’ roll to chart a career spanning five decades and multiple detours. In *Why Marianne Faithfull Matters*, Tanya Pearson crafts a feminist account that explains the musician’s absence from the male-dominated history of the British Invasion and champions the eclectic late career that confirmed her redemption. Putting memoir on equal footing with biographical history, Pearson writes about Faithfull as an avid fan, recovered addict, and queer musician at a crossroads. She’s also a professional historian unafraid to break from the expectations of the discipline if a “titty-centered analysis” or astrology can illuminate the work of her subject. Whether exploring Faithfull’s rise to celebrity, her drug addiction and fall from grace as spurned “muse,” or her reinvention as a sober, soulful chanteuse subverting all expectations for an aging woman in music, Pearson affirms the deep connections between listeners and creators and reveals, in her own particular way, why Marianne Faithfull matters.

*Why Bushwick Bill Matters* Charles L. Hughes, 2021-06-15 In 1989 the Geto Boys released a blistering track, “Size Ain’t Shit,” that paid tribute to the group’s member Bushwick Bill. Born with dwarfism, Bill was one of the few visibly disabled musicians to achieve widespread fame and one of the even fewer to address disability in a direct, sustained manner. Initially hired as a dancer, Bill became central to the Geto Boys as the Houston crew became one of hip-hop’s most important groups. *Why Bushwick Bill Matters* chronicles this crucial artist and explores what he reveals about the relationships among race, sex, and disability in pop music. Charles L. Hughes examines Bill’s recordings and videos (both with the Geto Boys and solo), from the horror-comic persona of “Chuckie” to vulnerable verses in songs such as “Mind Playing Tricks On Me,” to discuss his portrayals of dwarfism, addiction, and mental illness. Hughes also explores Bill’s importance to his era and to the longer history of disability in music. A complex figure, Bill exposed the truths of a racist and ableist society even as his violent and provocative lyrics put him in the middle of debates over censorship and misogyny. Confrontational and controversial, Bushwick Bill left a massive legacy as he rhymed and swaggered through an often-inaccessible world.

**Poison Heart** Dee Dee Ramone, Veronica Kofman, 2009 A breakneck tour of a dysfunctional childhood, heroin, punk rock and the heyday of The Ramones. The tour guide? None other than the legendary Dee Dee Ramone. Internal wrangling, gruelling tours and methadone clinics form a backdrop to Johnny Thunders and Stiv Bators succumbing to their addictions, Dee Dee’s girlfriend overdosing, Sid Vicious shooting up with toilet water and Phil Spector holding the band up at gunpoint in his Beverly Hills mansion. A gripping story from the now sadly deceased Ramone.

Discover tales of courage and bravery in Crafted by is empowering ebook, Stories of Fearlessness: **Why The Ramones Matter** . In a downloadable PDF format ( \*), this collection inspires and motivates. Download now to witness the indomitable spirit of those who dared to be brave.

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