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An autobiographical portrait of the acclaimed musical performer recounts personal and professional experiences. (The Little Black Songbook). The little book with all the big songs! A pocket-sized collection of Bob Dylan songs presented in chord songbook format, with guitar chord boxes and complete lyrics. Includes the classic songs: All Along the Watchtower \* Blowin' in the Wind \* Duquesne Whistle \* Hurricane \* Knockin' on Heaven's Door \* Lay, Lady Lay \* Maggie's Farm \* Tangled Up in Blue \* The Times They Are A-Changin'\* and more. From the world's leading authority on Bob Dylan comes the definitive biography that promises to transform our understanding of the man and musician—thanks to early access to Dylan's never-before-studied archives. In 2016 Bob Dylan sold his personal archive to the George Kaiser Foundation in Tulsa, Oklahoma, reportedly for \$22 million. As the boxes started to arrive, the Foundation asked Clinton Heylin—author of the acclaimed Bob Dylan: Behind the Shades and 'perhaps the world's authority on all things Dylan' (Rolling Stone)—to assess the material they had been given. What he found in Tulsa—as well as what he gleaned from other papers he had recently been given access to by Sony and the Dylan office—so changed his understanding of the artist, especially of his creative process, that he became convinced that a whole new biography was needed. It turns out that much of what previous biographers—Dylan himself included—have said is wrong. With fresh and revealing information on every page A Restless, Hungry Feeling tells the story of Dylan's meteoric rise to fame: his arrival in early 1961 in New York, where he is embraced by the folk scene; his elevation to spokesman of a generation whose protest songs provide the soundtrack for the burgeoning Civil Rights movement; his alleged betrayal when he 'goes electric' at Newport in 1965; his subsequent controversial world tour with a rock 'n' roll band; and the recording of his three undisputed electric masterpieces: Bringing it All Back Home, Highway 61 Revisited and Blonde on Blonde. At the peak of his fame in July 1966 he reportedly crashes his motorbike in Woodstock, upstate New York, and disappears from public view. When he re-emerges, he looks different, his voice sounds different, his songs are different. Clinton Heylin's meticulously researched, all-encompassing and consistently revelatory account of these fascinating early years is the closest we will ever get to a definitive life of an artist who has been the lodestar of popular culture for six decades. Winner of the NOBEL PRIZE in Literature 2016 This is the first spellbinding volume of the three-volume memoir of one of the greatest musical legends of all time. In CHRONICLES Volume I, Bob Dylan takes us back to the early 1960s when he arrived in New York to launch his phenomenal career. This is Dylan's story in his own words - a personal view of his motivations, frustrations and remarkable creativity. Publication of CHRONICLES Volume I is a publishing and cultural event of the highest magnitude.

Offers a historical look at the life and career of Bob Dylan from four perspectives: his relationship to blackness, the influence of his singing style, his image on film, and his songwriting.

Venerated for his lyrics, Bob Dylan in fact is a songwriting musician with a unique mastery of merging his words with music and performance. Larry Starr cuts through pretention and myth to provide a refreshingly holistic appreciation of Dylan's music. Ranging from celebrated classics to less familiar compositions, Starr invites readers to reinvigorate their listening experiences by sharing his own—sometimes approaching a song from a fresh perspective, sometimes reeling in surprise at discoveries found in well-known favorites. Starr breaks down often-overlooked aspects of the works, from Dylan's many vocal styles to his evocative harmonica playing to his choices as a composer. The result is a guide that allows listeners to follow their own passionate love of music into hearing these songs—and personal favorites—in new ways. Reader-friendly and revealing, Listening to Bob Dylan encourages hardcore fans and Dylan-curious seekers alike to rediscover the music legend.

A singer-songerwriter, musician, and artist, Bob Dylan is an American icon. In the past five decades, Dylan's work has influenced everyone from John Lennon, Bruce Springsteen, and David Bowie to rapper Eminem. Young music lovers will be fascinated by this great artist's life! (Banjo). 14 Dylan classics arranged specifically for clawhammer-style 5-string banjo, including: All Along the Watchtower \* Blowin' in the Wind \* Don't Think Twice, It's All Right \* Hurricane \* It Ain't Me Babe \* Knockin' on Heaven's Door \* Lay Lady Lay \* Like a Rolling Stone \* Mr. Tambourine Man \* Positively 4th Street \* Shelter from the Storm \* Tangled up in Blue \* The Times They Are A-Changin' \* You Ain't Goin' Nowhere.

A collection of urban poetry features poems that echo the wordplay and street-savvy rhythms of Dylan's popular songs. Reprint. 30,000 first printing. (Guitar Chord Songbook). Singer, songwriter, performer, author, poet, visual artist, and now the first American songwriter to win a Nobel Prize in literature, Bob Dylan is one of the most widely-influential figures in popular culture. In this folio, enjoy every song written and recorded by Bob Dylan in chord songbook format. Includes chord symbols, guitar chord shapes and full lyrics, featuring a specially-written foreword by Jimmy Webb. (Music Sales America). 22 songs including: Blowin' in the Wind! \* Lay, Lady Lay \* Mr. Tambourine Man \* Like a Rolling Stone \* and more. (Music Sales America). Matching folio to the album from this legendary artist. Over 30 songs including: Blowin' in the Wind \* It Ain't Me, Babe \* Maggie's Farm \* It's All over Now, Baby Blue \* Mr. Tambourine Man \* Like a Rolling Stone \* All Along the Watchtower \* Lay, Lady Lay \* If Not for You \* Knockin' on Heaven's Door \* Tangled up in Blue \* Jokerman \* and more.

A noted historian presents an assessment of Bob Dylan and his music that draws on unprecedented access to rare materials and illuminates key cultu-

ral influences.

Drawing on revelatory interviews, a rich analysis of lyrics, and a lifelong study of one of the greatest songwriters of our time, Daniel Mark Epstein delivers a singular, nuanced, and insightful examination of Bob Dylan—the poet, the musician, and the man. Interweaving in-depth conversations with Dylan collaborators and contemporaries, including Eric Andersen, Tom Paxton, Woody Guthrie's daughter Nora Guthrie, Ramblin' Jack Elliott, Pete Seeger, Maria Muldaur, John P. Hammond, and many others, Epstein crafts a vivid and unforgettable portrait of the inimitable poet and performer. Readers of Christopher Ricks' Dylan's Visions of Sin, the Dylan autobiography, Chronicles, or Sean Wilentz's Dylan in America, as well as fans enthralled by expository musician stories, such as Keith Richards' Life and Patti Smith's Just Kids, will be captivated by Epstein's unprecedented and incisive look at Bob Dylan, music's most ineffable creator.

“The coolest class on campus” – The New York Times When the Nobel Prize for Literature was awarded to Bob Dylan in 2016, a debate raged. Some celebrated, while many others questioned the choice. How could the world's most prestigious book prize be awarded to a famously cantankerous singer-songwriter who wouldn't even deign to attend the medal ceremony? In *Why Bob Dylan Matters*, Harvard Professor Richard F. Thomas answers this question with magisterial erudition. A world expert on Classical poetry, Thomas was initially ridiculed by his colleagues for teaching a course on Bob Dylan alongside his traditional seminars on Homer, Virgil, and Ovid. Dylan's Nobel Prize brought him vindication, and he immediately found himself thrust into the spotlight as a leading academic voice in all matters Dylanological. Today, through his wildly popular Dylan seminar—affectionately dubbed "Dylan 101"—Thomas is introducing a new generation of fans and scholars to the revered bard's work. This witty, personal volume is a distillation of Thomas's famous course, and makes a compelling case for moving Dylan out of the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame and into the pantheon of Classical poets. Asking us to reflect on the question, "What makes a classic?", Thomas offers an eloquent argument for Dylan's modern relevance, while interpreting and decoding Dylan's lyrics for readers. The most original and compelling volume on Dylan in decades, *Why Bob Dylan Matters* will illuminate Dylan's work for the Dylan neophyte and the seasoned fanatic alike. You'll never think about Bob Dylan in the same way again.

WINNER OF THE NOBEL PRIZE IN LITERATURE Iconic singer-songwriter Bob Dylan and illustrator David Walker team up to present this charming, cozy, and touching interpretation of “If Not for You.” If not for you... I'd be sad and blue. If not for you... I just wouldn't have a clue. If not for you... What would I do? In this inventive interpretation of Bob Dylan's 1970 song “If Not for You,” illustrator David Walker beautifully imagines Dylan's lyrics as portraying the bottomless love between a parent and a child—and the magical experiences they might share together.

*All Along Bob Dylan: America and the World* offers an important contribution to thinking about the artist and his work. Adding European and non-English speaking contexts to the vibrant field of Dylan studies, the volume covers a wide range of topics and methodologies while dealing with the inherently complex and varied material produced or associated with the iconic artist. The chapters, organized around three broad thematic sections (Geographies, Receptions and Perspectives), address the notions of audience, performance and identity, allowing to map out the structure of feeling and authenticity, both, in the case of the artist and his audience. Taking its cue from the collapse of the so-called high-/ low culture split following from the Nobel Prize, the book explores the argument that Dylan (and all popular music) can be interpreted as literature and offers discussions in the context of literary traditions, or visual culture and music. This contributes to a nuanced and complex portrayal of the seminal cultural phenomenon called Bob Dylan.

Bob Dylan: His Life in Pictures does exactly what the title says. In 256 pages with over 300 images it provides a timeline to this amazing career, showing highlights along with more mundane moments at home and on tour. Though this book may not help you to understand Dylan's lyrics, it provides a brilliant photographic background to his life and music. After a contextualizing introduction, Bob Dylan breaks his life into five chapters that cover the story decade by decade from the 1960s. Each chapter has a detailed timeline and a wealth of information. Robert Allen Zimmerman (as Bob Dylan was born) has had more impact on the music world than could normally be expected of one man. The quicksilver folk hero of the early 1960s has re-defined himself regularly over the decades and remains as controversial and brilliant as ever. The voice of the 1960s protest movement, he has not stagnated—over the years, his music has incorporated many styles, including pop music, folk music, gospel, rock, and even jazz. The one continuous thread is that his music is intelligent and literary; he is a poet first and a songwriter—albeit a great songwriter—second. It is Dylan's words that have ensured his continued importance and not his aging voice. His peers rate him highly: Neil Young, himself no slouch in the music world, said of him in 2005: "He's the master. If I'd like to be anyone, it's him. And he's a great writer, true to his music and done what he feels is the right thing to do for years and years and years." Joe Strummer praised Dylan as having "laid down the template for lyric, tune, seriousness, spirituality, depth of rock music." And if you judge a musician by his awards, Dylan has done pretty well: from a Lifetime Achievement Award at the Grammys in 1990 to induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame; from France's highest cultural award, the "Commandeur dans l'Ordre des Arts et des Lettres" to the Polar Music Prize from the Royal Swedish Academy of Music; from an honorary doctorate awarded by Princeton University (US) to an honorary degree at the University of St. Andrews (Scotland)—not to mention albums of the year, six entries in the Grammy Hall of Fame, a 2000 Academy Award, a 2001 Golden Globe and a 2008 Pulitzer Prize Special Citation. Get an intimate view of this legendary singer-songwriter, artist, and writer through this amazing photographic account of his life.

Bob Dylan's impact on popular music has been incalculable. Having transformed staid folk music into a vehicle for coruscating social commentary, he then swept away the romantic platitudes of rock 'n' roll with his searing intellect. From the zeitgeist-encapsulating protest of 'Blowin' in the Wind' to the streetwise venom of 'Like a Rolling Stone', and from the stunning mid-sixties trilogy of albums - Bringing It All Back Home, Highway 61 Revisited and Blonde on Blonde - to Time Out of Mind, his stunning if world-weary comeback at the age of 56, Dylan's genius has endured, underpinned by the dazzling turn of phrase that has made him the pre-eminent poet of popular music. Because Dylan's achievements have no equal, his career is the most chronicled in rock history. Here, Sean Egan presents a selection of the best writing on Dylan, both praise and criticism. Interviews, essays, features and reviews from Dylan intimates and scholars such as John Bauldie, Michael Gray, Nat Hentoff and Jules Siegel are interspersed with new narrative and reviews of every single album to create a comprehensive picture of the artist whose chimes of freedom still resound.

The author of *What Was the Battle of Gettysburg?* presents an age-appropriate portrait of the iconic music artist that discusses his award-winning achievements, status as a counterculture figure and influence on such performers as John Lennon, Bruce Springsteen and David Bowie. Simultaneous.

The raw material and interviews behind Anthony Scaduto's iconic biography of Bob Dylan draw an intimate and multifaceted portrait of the singer-songwriter who defined his era. When Anthony Scaduto's *Bob Dylan: An Intimate Biography* was first published in 1971, the Nobel Prize-winning songwriter, at thirty, had already released some of the most iconic albums of the 1960s, including *Highway 61 Revisited* and *Blonde on Blonde*. Scaduto's book was one of the first to take an investigative journalist's approach to its subject and set the standard for rock music biography. The *Dylan Tapes*, compiled from thirty-six hours of interviews, is a behind-the-scenes look at the making of Scaduto's landmark book—and a close-up encounter with pivotal figures in Dylan's life. These reel-to-reel tapes, found in a box in Scaduto's basement, are a never-bootlegged trove of archival material about Dylan, drawn from conversations with those closest to him during the early years of his career. In the era of ten-second takes, these interviews offer uncommon depth and immediacy as we listen to friends and lovers recall the Dylan they knew as he created his professional persona and perfected his craft—from folk music, protest songs, and electric rock through the traumatic impact of a motorcycle crash to his later, more self-reflecting songwriting. Echo Helstrom, Dylan's "Girl from the North Country," is here, as are Suze Rotolo, who graced the cover of the *Freewheelin'* album, and Joan Baez, remembering her relationship "to Bobby." We hear from Mike Porco, who gave Dylan his first gig in New York City; Sid and Bob Gleason, who introduced him to his hero Woody Guthrie; folk artists from Greenwich Village, like Phil Ochs and Ramblin' Jack Eliot; John Hammond Sr., who gave him his first record contract; plus a host of musicians, activists, folk historians, and archivists—and, of course, Dylan himself. From these reflections and frank conversations, many published here for the first time, a complex, finely observed picture emerges of one of the best known yet most enigmatic musicians of our time.

**WINNER OF THE NOBEL PRIZE IN LITERATURE** The classic anthem to youth from Bob Dylan, one of our best-loved songwriters, reimagined as a picture book by award-winning illustrator Paul Rogers. Since it first appeared on the 1974 album *Planet Waves*, "Forever Young" has been one of Bob Dylan's most beloved songs. Now award-winning artist Paul Rogers gives us a new interpretation of the lyrics. With images inspired by classic Dylan songs and pieces of his life, this is a bold and touching tribute to an anthem whose message will always stay forever young.

Published for the first time in a beautiful collectible edition, the essential lecture delivered by the 2016 recipient of the Nobel Prize in Literature, Bob Dylan. On October 13, 2016, Bob Dylan was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature, recognizing his countless contributions to music and letters over the last fifty years. Some months later, he delivered an acceptance lecture that is now memorialized in book form for generations to come. In *The Nobel Lecture*, Dylan reflects on his life and experience with literature, providing both a rare artistic statement and an intimate look at a uniquely American icon. From finding inspiration in the music of Buddy Holly and Leadbelly to the works of literature that helped shape his own approach to writing—*The Odyssey*, *Moby-Dick*, and *All Quiet on the Western Front*—this is Dylan like you've never seen him before.

A major publishing event—a beautiful, comprehensive collection of the lyrics of Bob Dylan with artwork from thirty-three albums, edited and with an introduction by Christopher Ricks. As it was well put by Al Kooper (the man behind the organ on "Like a Rolling Stone"), "Bob is the equivalent of William Shakespeare. What Shakespeare did in his time, Bob does in his time." Christopher Ricks, editor of *T. S. Eliot*, *Samuel Beckett*, *Tennyson*, and *The Oxford Book of English Verse*, has no argument with Mr. Kooper's assessment, and Dylan is attended to accordingly in this authoritative edition of his lyrics. In the words of Ricks: "For fifty years, all the world has delighted in Bob Dylan's books of words and more than words: provocative, mysterious, touching, baffling, not-to-be-pinned-down, intriguing, and a reminder that genius is free to do as it chooses. And, again and again, these are not the words that he sings on the initially released albums." This edition changes things, giving us the words from officially released studio and live recordings, as well as selected variant lyrics and revisions to these, recent revisions and retrospective ones; and, from the archives, words that, till now, have not been published. The *Lyrics*, edited with diligence by Christopher Ricks, Lisa Nemrow, and Julie Nemrow. As set down, as sung, and as sung again.

"It was at summer camp in northern Wisconsin in 1953 that I first met Bobby Zimmerman from Hibbing. He was twelve years old and he had a guitar. He would go around telling everybody that he was going to be a rock-and-roll star. I was eleven and I believed him." So begins this honest, funny, and deeply affectionate memoir of a friendship that has spanned five decades of wild adventures, soul searching conversation, musical milestones, and enduring comradery. As Bobby Zimmerman became Bob Dylan and Louie Kemp built a successful international business, their lives diverged but their friendship held fast. No matter how much time passed between one adventure and the next, the two "boys from the North Country" picked up where they left off and shared experiences that will surprise and delight Dylan fans and anybody who loves a rollicking-good rock-and-roll memoir. From little Bobby's very first public appearance (on a roof at Herzl Camp) through his formative years in Minnesota and New York and his rise to global superstardom, Louie Kemp was by his side—a trusted ally and confidant as Bob figured out how to share his gifts without compromising who he was. Louie produced Bob's groundbreaking *Rolling Thunder Revue*—described in riveting detail here—and traveled with him in the rarefied world of the rock star, but he also shared quiet moments and intimate experiences. Louie's own words best describe the relationship at the heart of *Dylan & Me*: "We have always had open minds, taken risks, helped the underdog. We have laughed at the same jokes and confided our deepest thoughts and fears. We have never needed anything from each other but have always been there for each other." What better definition of friendship could anybody want? AU-

**THOR BIOGRAPHY:** Louis Kemp was born in Duluth Minnesota. Shortly before graduating college, he left school to take over his father's Lake Superior fish business, expanding it into Alaska and making it one of the most successful seafood operations in the country. His 350-foot mothership, the *M/V Bering Trader*, was the largest-capacity seafood processor in Alaskan waters in its day. An ancillary enterprise, the *Louis Kemp Seafood Company*, helped create the thriving market for imitation King Crab in the United States. Louie produced Bob Dylan's legendary *Rolling Thunder Revue* tours and traveled with him all over the world as a trusted ally and friend. As a respected and devout member of the Jewish community, Louie is the "father" of Aish Ha Torah's Discovery Program, attended by more than 500,000 people worldwide, and the founder of Chabad of Pacific Palisades, California. Most meaningful to him of all, he is the proud father of six great children and five grandchildren...and counting. **AUTHOR HOME:** Los Angeles, California

Pop/Rock/R&B Piano Solos

Bob Dylan tells the inspiring story of one of the most influential musicians of all time.

This is a wonderful guide and a history of the impact London had on Bob Dylan, and the lasting legacy Bob Dylan had on the London music scene. Follow in his footsteps exploring key London places that influenced one of the greatest of all popular musicians. Meticulously researched and packed with delicious detail, this highly enjoyable book reveals both Bob Dylan and London in all of their compelling originality. With wry observation and entertaining incident, this is the story of Dylan's earliest visits to London as an unknown folk singer, crashing in friends' bedsits, right through to his sell-out concerts at the Royal Albert Hall and Earls Court.

Bob Dylan and his artistic accomplishments have been explored, examined, and dissected year in and year out for decades, and through almost every lens. Yet rarely has anyone delved extensively into Dylan's Jewish heritage and the influence of Judaism in his work. In *Bob Dylan: Prophet, Mystic, Poet*, Seth Rogovoy, an award-winning critic and expert on Jewish music, rectifies that oversight, presenting a fascinating new look at one of the most celebrated musicians of all time. Rogovoy unearths the various strands of Judaism that appear throughout Bob Dylan's songs, revealing the ways in which Dylan walks in the footsteps of the Jewish Prophets. Rogovoy explains the profound depth of Jewish content—drawn from the Bible, the Talmud, and the Kabbalah—at the heart of Dylan's music, and demonstrates how his songs can only be fully appreciated in light of Dylan's relationship to Judaism and the Jewish themes that inform them. From his childhood growing up the son of Abe and Beatty Zimmerman, who were at the center of the small Jewish community in his hometown of Hibbing, Minnesota, to his frequent visits to Israel and involvement with the Orthodox Jewish outreach movement Chabad, Judaism has permeated Dylan's everyday life and work. Early songs like "Blowin' in the Wind" derive central imagery from passages in the books of Ezekiel and Isaiah; mid-career numbers like "Forever Young" are infused with themes from the Bible, Jewish liturgy, and Kabbalah; while late-period efforts have revealed a mind shaped by Jewish concepts of Creation and redemption. In this context, even Dylan's so-called born-again period is seen as a logical, almost inevitable development in his growth as a man and artist wrestling with the burden and inheritance of the Jewish prophetic tradition. *Bob Dylan: Prophet, Mystic, Poet* is a fresh and illuminating look at one of America's most renowned—and one of its most enigmatic—talents.

Bestselling author David Dalton goes in search of the real Bob Dylan in an electrifying biography that puts all the others in the shade. As an artist Bob Dylan has been a major force for half a century. As a musical influence he is without equal. Yet as a man he has always acted like an outlaw on the run, constantly seeking to cover his tracks by confounding investigators with a dizzying array of aliases, impersonations, tall tales and downright lies. David Dalton presents Dylan's extraordinary life in such a way that his subject's techniques for hiding in full sight are gradually exposed for what they are. Despite the changing images, the spiritual body swerves, the manipulative nature and the occasionally baffling lurches between making sublime music and self-indulgent whimsy, the real Bob Dylan has never been more visible. Among the eyewitnesses cited are Marianne Faithful, Allen Ginsberg, Andy Warhol, Larry 'Ratso' Sloman, Nat Hentoff, Suze Rotolo and many more. Yet in the end it is Dalton's impressive ability to find revealing patterns in Dylan's multiple disguises that reveals more than we ever expected to learn about the real man behind the Dylan legend.

Donald Brown follows shifting versions of Dylan, from songs of social involvement to more personal songs, exploring his influential albums, tours, and personas. In an engaging adventure, Brown provides insightful critical commentary on Dylan's entire career in the context of its times to assess the relationship of Dylan's music to American culture.

An updated edition of the most comprehensive account of Bob Dylan's Nobel Prize-winning work yet published, with the full story of every recording session, every album, and every single released during his nearly 60-year career. *Bob Dylan: All the Songs* focuses on Dylan's creative process and his organic, unencumbered style of recording. It is the only book to tell the stories, many unfamiliar even to his most fervent fans, behind the more than 500 songs he has released over the span of his career. Organized chronologically by album, Margotin and Guesdon detail the origins of his melodies and lyrics, his process in the recording studio, the instruments he used, and the contribution of a myriad of musicians and producers to his canon.

This book features 27 integrated essays that offer access to the art, life, and legacy of one of the world's most influential artists.

*Bob Dylan: The Essential Interviews* features over two dozen of the most significant and revealing conversations with the singer, gathered in one definitive collection that spans his career from street poet to Nobel Laureate. First published in 2006, this acclaimed collection brought together the best interviews and encounters with Bob Dylan to create a multi-faceted, cultural, and journalistic portrait of the artist and his legacy. This edition includes three additional pieces from *Rolling Stone* that update the volume to the present day. Among the highlights are the seminal *Rolling Stone* interviews—anthologized here for the first time—by Jann Wenner, Jonathan Cott, Kurt Loder, Mikal Gilmore, Douglas Brinkley, and Jonathan Lethem—as well as Nat Hentoff's legendary 1966 *Playboy* interview. Surprises include Studs Terkel's radio interview in 1963 on WFMT in Chicago, the interview Dylan gave to screenwriter Jay Cocks when he was a student at Kenyon College in 1964, a 1965 interview with director Nora Ephron, and an interview Sam Shepard turned into a one-act play for *Esquire* in 1987.

Hailed as "the War and Peace of rock and roll" by Bob Dylan himself, this is the ultimate backstage pass to Dylan's legendary 1975 tour across America—by a former *Rolling Stone* reporter prominently featured in Martin Scorsese's Netflix documentary *Rolling Thunder Revue: A Bob Dylan Story*. In

1975, as Bob Dylan emerged from eight years of seclusion, he dreamed of putting together a traveling music show that would trek across the country like a psychedelic carnival. The dream became reality, and *On the Road with Bob Dylan* is the behind-the-scenes look at what happened when Dylan and the Rolling Thunder Revue took to the streets of America. With the intimate detail of a diary, Larry “Ratso” Sloman’s mesmerizing account both transports us to a celebrated period in rock history and provides us with a vivid snapshot of Dylan during this extraordinary time. This reissue of the 1978 classic resonates more than ever as it chronicles one of the most glittering rock circuses ever assembled, with a cast that includes Joan Baez, Robbie Robertson, Joni Mitchell, Allen Ginsberg, Ramblin’ Jack Elliott, and a wild entourage of groupies, misfits, sinners, and saints who trailed along for the ride. Sloman candidly captures the all-night revelry and musical prowess—from the backstage antics to impromptu jams—that made the tour a nearly mystical experience. Complete with vintage photos and a new introduction by renowned Texas musician, mystery writer, and Revue member Kinky Friedman, this is an unparalleled treat for Dylan fans old and new. Without question, *On the Road with Bob Dylan* is a remarkable, revealing piece of writing and a rare up-close and personal view of Dylan on tour.

(Music Sales America). This terrific volume contains 19 powerful songs arranged for piano, voice and guitar representing some of the best of his recordings between 1963 and 1999. Songs include: Like a Rolling Stone \* Lay Lady Lay \* If Not for You \* Knockin’ on Heaven’s Door \* Forever Young \* Tangled Up in Blue \* Blowin’ in the Wind \* Mr. Tambourine Man \* All Along the Watchtower \* and more.

(Harmonica Play-Along). The Harmonica Play-Along Series will help you play your favorite songs quickly and easily. Just follow the notation, listen to the CD to hear how the harmonica should sound, and then play along using the separate backing tracks. The melody and lyrics are also included in the book in case you want to sing, or to simply help you follow along. The audio CD is playable on any CD player, and also enhanced so PC and Mac users can adjust the recording to any tempo without changing pitch! 8 songs, including: All Along the Watchtower \* Blowin’ in the Wind \* It Ain’t Me Babe \* Just like a Woman \* Mr. Tambourine Man \* Shelter from the Storm \* Tangled Up in Blue \* The Times They Are A-Changin’.

*The Philosophy of Modern Song* is Bob Dylan’s first book of new writing since 2004’s *Chronicles: Volume One*—and since winning the Nobel Prize for Literature in 2016. Dylan, who began working on the book in 2010, offers a master class on the art and craft of songwriting. He writes over sixty essays focusing on songs by other artists, spanning from Stephen Foster to Elvis Costello, and in between ranging from Hank Williams to Nina Simone. He analyzes what he calls the trap of easy rhymes, breaks down how the addition of a single syllable can diminish a song, and even explains how bluegrass relates to heavy metal. These essays are written in Dylan’s unique prose. They are mysterious and mercurial, poignant and profound, and often laugh-out-loud funny. And while they are ostensibly about music, they are really meditations and reflections on the human condition. Running through-

out the book are nearly 150 carefully curated photos as well as a series of dream-like riffs that, taken together, resemble an epic poem and add to the work’s transcendence. In 2020, with the release of his outstanding album *Rough and Rowdy Ways*, Dylan became the first artist to have an album hit the Billboard Top 40 in each decade since the 1960s. *The Philosophy of Modern Song* contains much of what he has learned about his craft in all those years, and like everything that Dylan does, it is a momentous artistic achievement.

A close examination of Bob Dylan’s songs that locates his transgressive style within a long history of modern (and modernist) art. The 2016 Nobel Prize in Literature recognized Bob Dylan as a major modern artist, elevating his work beyond the world of popular music. In this book, Timothy Hampton focuses on the details and nuances of Dylan’s songs, showing how they work as artistic statements designed to create meaning and elicit emotion. With *Bob Dylan’s Poetics*, Hampton offers a unique examination of both the poetics and politics of Dylan’s compositions. He studies Dylan not as a pop hero, but as an artist, as a maker of songs. Focusing on the interplay of music and lyric, Hampton traces Dylan’s innovative use of musical form, his complex manipulation of poetic diction, and his dialogues with other artists, from Woody Guthrie to Arthur Rimbaud. Moving from Dylan’s earliest experiments with the blues through his mastery of rock and country to his densely allusive more recent recordings, Hampton offers a detailed account of Dylan’s achievement. Locating Dylan in the long history of artistic modernism, he examines the relationships among form, genre, and the political and social themes that crisscross Dylan’s work. With this book, Hampton offers both a nuanced engagement with the work of a major artist and a meditation on the contribution of song at times of political and social change.

“A historical compilation to savor” (Los Angeles Times) that is “invaluable...irresistible” (The New York Times)—the ultimate collection of interviews and encounters with Nobel Laureate Bob Dylan, spanning his entire career from 1962 to today. *Bob Dylan: The Essential Interviews* features over two dozen of the most significant and revealing conversations with the singer, gathered in one definitive collection that spans his career from street poet to Nobel Laureate. First published in 2006, this acclaimed collection brought together the best interviews and encounters with Bob Dylan to create a multi-faceted, cultural, and journalistic portrait of the artist and his legacy. This edition includes three additional pieces from Rolling Stone that update the volume to the present day. Among the highlights are the seminal Rolling Stone interviews—anthologized here for the first time—by Jann Wenner, Jonathan Cott, Kurt Loder, Mikal Gilmore, Douglas Brinkley, and Jonathan Lethem—as well as Nat Hentoff’s legendary 1966 Playboy interview. Surprises include Studs Terkel’s radio interview in 1963 on WFMT in Chicago, the interview Dylan gave to screenwriter Jay Cocks when he was a student at Kenyon College in 1964, a 1965 interview with director Nora Ephron, and an interview Sam Shepard turned into a one-act play for Esquire in 1987. Introduced by Rolling Stone editor Jonathan Cott, these intimate conversations from America’s most celebrated street poet is a “priceless collection with honest, open, and thoughtful musings...a fascinating window into his one-of-a-kind mind” (Publishers Weekly).