

33 REVOLUTIONS PER MINUTE

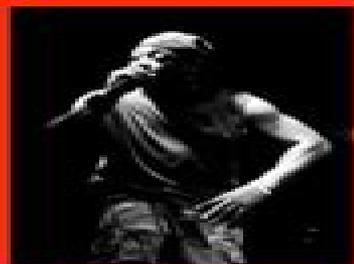
A HISTORY OF PROTEST SONGS,
FROM BILLIE HOLIDAY
TO GREEN DAY.

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DORIAN LYNKEY

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- A HISTORY
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**BY:
ELKE WEESIES**



304 33 Revolutions per minute - Dorian Lynskey

A HISTORY OF PROTEST SONGS

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DORIAN LYNKEY

ignored by many radio stations and not heard by most American citizens. Bob Dylan distanced himself from his early protest songs because he didn't want to be a poster-child for the counterculture movement, whilst the more stern political musicians

called his sentiments facile. Some artists were discouraged from writing politically charged songs by their managers – an exemplary case being the initial rejection by Tamla Motown's Berry Gordy of Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On." Gordy told Marvin Gaye that he was "irresponsible" when Gaye proposed a protest record, whilst musical director Maurice King gave The Temptations a lesson in Motown's politics of caution: "Do not get caught up in telling people about politics, religion, how to spend money or who to make love to, because you'll lose your fanbase".

Other artists also struggled with their political identities. The FBI held extended files on many famous musicians, with artists such as John Lennon, Pete Dinklage and Phil Ochs viewed as threats to national security throughout the 1960s and '70s. COMMUNEL-FILED (the covert branch of the FBI) which, since 1956, had been surveilling, infiltrating, harassing, and sabotaging "subversive" groups, with special attention paid to the civil rights and antiwar movements, was disbanded in April 1971, but the gov-

Singer-songwriter Tom Robinson has said that combining music and politics is a double-edged sword: "If you mix politics and pop, one lot of criticism says you're exploiting people's political needs and ideas and sympathies in order to peddle your second-rate pop music, and another says you're peddling second-rate political ideals on the back of your pop career. Either way they've got you." Lynskey's book *33 Revolutions Per Minute* explores this struggle and shows that even the careers of those artists nowadays recognized as musical representatives of the civil rights movement were often coloured by disappointment, doubt, discouragement and misunderstanding. Taking his readers on a journey through seventy years of protest music and shows, Lynskey suggests that, besides the thrills and life-changing moments, it was and still is difficult to be a musician with strong political convictions. *33 Revolutions Per Minute* poses two pertinent and pressing questions: what right does a musician have to discuss politics? And is there a place for serious political in-

terest in entertainment?

From Holiday to Green Day

"Strange Fruit", written by Jewish Communist Abel Meeropol and made famous by Billie Holiday, was arguably the first protest song that didn't function as propaganda and could be considered as art. For this reason, it is an appropriate launch point for Lynskey's musical flight. Lynskey dedicates 33 chapters to 33 songs, covering 1939-2008, and ending with Green Day's "American Idiot". Altogether well over a 2000 songs past review, making this a standard work for anyone interested in music, protest songs, politics and history. In an informative, witty and at times cynical style, Lynskey tells us of these songs' conception and furnishes the reader with relevant but never prurient insights into the artists who wrote them. Lynskey makes his readers aware of the less glamorous side of writing/performing protest songs. "Strange Fruit", described by people in the audience at the time as akin to experiencing a physical assault, was banned or

erment continued to monitor black artists in other guises throughout the decade.

Role models

Contrary to other authors who have focused solely on American protest songs, Lynskey explores developments in both the States and Britain. In parts IV and V in particular, the author's comparative analysis of punk and hip-hop in both countries is refreshing and illuminating. Joe Strummer is a key figure in these two parts. People in the music industry either love the Clash and Strummer (fans include Public Enemy's Chuck D, U2's Bono, Grass' Steve Ignorant, Billy Bragg and Green Day's Billie Joe Armstrong) or hate him (detectors such as NME journalist Paul Morley or REM's Peter Dinklage). Lynskey puts the Clash alongside early Bob Dylan and Public Enemy in terms of their respective political clout: whilst there are ways to read Punk as non-political, the Clash did not allow for such a reading – a misunderstanding of the genre which Lynskey argues has been productive.

We can see a similar situation in hip-hop – if it wasn't for Public Enemy one can only speculate about how political hip-hop would have been. Furthermore, Lynskey notes that perfection does not create a big following. The Clash grew up in public, they made mistakes and it was their imperfections that inspired so many people to be like them. Different people read different messages in Clash songs; that's why artists who are so dissimilar – like Bono and Billy Bragg – both say Joe Strummer is their role model.

"To create a successful protest song in the twenty-first century is a daunting challenge, but the alternative, for any musician with strong political conviction, is paralysis and gloom."

33 Revolutions Per Minute A History Of Protest Songs From

Michael Seilmaier



33 Revolutions Per Minute A History Of Protest Songs From:

Whispering the Techniques of Language: An Mental Quest through **33 Revolutions Per Minute A History Of Protest Songs From**

In a digitally-driven world wherever monitors reign supreme and immediate connection drowns out the subtleties of language, the profound strategies and emotional nuances hidden within words often go unheard. Yet, located within the pages of **33 Revolutions Per Minute A History Of Protest Songs From** a charming literary value pulsing with raw feelings, lies a fantastic quest waiting to be undertaken. Penned by an experienced wordsmith, this marvelous opus attracts visitors on an introspective journey, softly unraveling the veiled truths and profound affect resonating within ab muscles material of each and every word. Within the emotional depths with this emotional review, we will embark upon a genuine exploration of the book is core styles, dissect their captivating publishing fashion, and yield to the effective resonance it evokes strong within the recesses of readers hearts.

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