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Carol Cotter says

I registered a book at BookCrossing.com!
<http://www.BookCrossing.com/journal/12299140>

Christine says

My brother owned it. I must have read it a hundred times.

Gary Geiger says

Read this years ago. I liked it and will try to expand upon this thought at a later date.

Mark says

Brilliant little book which I found lying on a coffee table at a recording studio. Great fun with rock'n'roll trivia!

Kirk says

It can be dicey reviewing a book you read literally decades ago, but what the hell. What I remember...

The Good:

- a fun time waster to dip in and out of.
- a few interesting lists contributed by musicians (e.g., the songs Carl Perkins would choose to explain to someone what rock n roll is; in an act of admirable restraint, he even chooses a couple that are not Carl Perkins songs).
- some of the joke lists are quite funny.

The Less Good:

- more of the joke lists are just lame.
- obviously biased bias. Let's just say that Dave Marsh REALLY REALLY likes Bruce Springsteen, to the point of *get a grip, dude*. Not that I'm a hater of Bruce, though I'm somewhat agnostic. I do think it would make a good drinking game to listen to early Springsteen albums and do a shot each time he uses "promised land" as a metaphor, though. Similarly, and also true of most music criticism of the '70s, Marsh shows no love for Led Zeppelin, which is not exactly the way to my heart.
- factual errors, e.g., claiming it was John Entwistle who made the crack about Jimmy Page's New Yardbirds band going over like a lead balloon, or zeppelin. Wrong, Dave.

Joe says

Full disclosure: I was a contributor to this book and am mentioned in the Acknowledgements right before Chet Flippo because the names were alphabetically listed. With that said, this is obviously a seminal work of the 20th Century but could have been improved by using even more of the far-out lists by Joe Enright.

Andrew says

Big, really dumb, fun.

Still says

As pointed out by others- hopelessly dated but for a lifetime rock & roll fan HUGE fun. I can't imagine starting at page one and going all the way through the book to page 622.

It's a browser's book. Favorite section is the list of fascinating rumors about alleged recordings made by Bob Dylan with The Rolling Stones backing him for an unreleased album.

If you can find for under \$3 you're ahead of the game.

Also: I have never finished reading this book. I'll never get rid of it and I'll always pick it up on occasion and browse through it.

S. says

Quite outdated now, but fun.

Dana says

I read this book when I was in elementary school. I had already been listening to my mother's old 45s and albums, and this book started my journey to being a rock and roll historian!

Antoine says

In the days before the internet, this book was an amazing way to waste time and pick up useless knowledge.
