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BOOK JACKET **Popular Music and the Myths of Madness** Nicola Spelman,2016-04-22 Studies of opera film television and literature have demonstrated how constructions of madness may be referenced in order to stigmatise but also liberate protagonists in ways that reinforce or challenge contemporaneous notions of normality But to date very little research has been conducted on how madness is represented in popular music In an effort to redress this imbalance Nicola Spelman identifies links between the anti psychiatry movement and representations of madness in popular music of the 1960s and 1970s analysing the various ways in which ideas critical of institutional psychiatry are embodied both verbally and musically in specific songs by David Bowie Lou Reed Pink Floyd Alice Cooper The Beatles and Elton John She concentrates on meanings that may be made at the point of reception as a consequence of ideas about madness that were circulating at the time These ideas are then linked to contemporary conventions of musical expression in order to illustrate certain interpretative possibilities Supporting evidence comes from popular musicological analysis incorporating discourse analysis and social semiotics and investigation of socio historical context The uniqueness of the period in question is demonstrated by means of a more generalised overview of songs drawn from a variety of styles and eras that engage with the topic of madness in diverse and often conflicting ways The conclusions drawn reveal the extent to which anti psychiatric ideas filtered through

into popular culture offering insights into popular music's ability to question general suppositions about madness alongside its potential to bring issues of men's madness into the public arena as an often neglected topic for discussion **Fascist**

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HumAnimal Kalpana Seshadri, 2012 Power and counterpower in the space of silence **Marx and Art** Ali Alizadeh, 2019-06-28 This book argues that a renewed consideration of artistic value should both critique contemporary bureaucratic misunderstandings of what art is and address the complexities and questions of contemporary philosophers in new and provocative ways Writer and poet Ali Alizadeh focusses on the artistic theories of the key Western philosopher of value Karl Marx He explores Marx's thoughts on art and literature and provides a new account of his revolutionary view of why we make art and how we understand art's value By returning to Marx's writings from his juvenile poetry and earliest journalism to his final publications Alizadeh proposes a theory which not only challenges many tenets of contemporary Marxist literary or cultural theory but one which also presents us with a profound coherent and stimulating theory of art that defines values and demonstrates artistic practice By mapping Marx's intellectual development from the ideals of a young Hegelian to the polemics of a seasoned internationalist communist he shows that Marx never lost sight of art as a key aspect of human activity **The Book of Form and Emptiness** Ruth Ozeki, 2022-06-14 Winner of the Women's Prize for Fiction No one writes like Ruth Ozeki a triumph Matt Haig New York Times bestselling author of The Midnight Library Inventive vivid and propelled by a sense of wonder TIME If you've lost your way with fiction over the last year or two let The Book of Form and Emptiness light your way home David Mitchell Booker Prize finalist author of Cloud Atlas A boy who hears the

voices of objects all around him a mother drowning in her possessions and a Book that might hold the secret to saving them both the brilliantly inventive new novel from the Booker Prize finalist Ruth Ozeki One year after the death of his beloved musician father thirteen year old Benny Oh begins to hear voices The voices belong to the things in his house a sneaker a broken Christmas ornament a piece of wilted lettuce Although Benny doesn't understand what these things are saying he can sense their emotional tone some are pleasant a gentle hum or coo but others are snide angry and full of pain When his mother Annabelle develops a hoarding problem the voices grow more clamorous At first Benny tries to ignore them but soon the voices follow him outside the house onto the street and at school driving him at last to seek refuge in the silence of a large public library where objects are well behaved and know to speak in whispers There Benny discovers a strange new world He falls in love with a mesmerizing street artist with a smug pet ferret who uses the library as her performance space He meets a homeless philosopher poet who encourages him to ask important questions and find his own voice amongst the many And he meets his very own Book a talking thing who narrates Benny's life and teaches him to listen to the things that truly matter With its blend of sympathetic characters riveting plot and vibrant engagement with everything from jazz to climate change to our attachment to material possessions *The Book of Form and Emptiness* is classic Ruth Ozeki bold wise poignant playful humane and heartbreaking

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