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Records and the
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Independent
Music," a new
book by Mark
Baumgarten about
the influential
popular-music
scene in Olympia
in the '80s and

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'Love Rock
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tells the story
of Olympia's K
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in these pages
that offers a
real
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behind the
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Records” — Niall McGuirk on Love Rock Revolution: The Rise Of K Records and the Rise of Independent Music “ Inspired by the punk movement, Calvin (Johnson) and his co-conspirators took to the airwaves,

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created their
own
publications,
and recorded
their own music
on cassette
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approach to punk, which had existed in Olympia, WA just as K Records became an established presence in the town. The region's early punk acts, such as The Accident and Neo Boys, included women.

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Music (Sasquatch
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2012), by Sarah
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Revolution comes accompanied by a digital soundtrack of music from the label's 30 year existence. (It's not a greatest hits comp, but rather a collection that best captures the story and...

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K Records
History
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New Book |
Pitchfork

Candice Pedersen was the former co-owner of the Olympia, Washington-based independent record label K Records from 1986 to 1999,

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along with Calvin Johnson of Beat Happening. In 1999, she sold her half of the label to Johnson. Career. Pedersen was initially hired as a K Records intern in January 1986, for \$20 a week

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and credit at
Evergreen State
College. ...

Candice Pedersen
- Wikipedia

Mark Baumgarten,
author of Love
Rock Revolution:
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the Rise of
Independent
Music "In 1984,
Minnesota music

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owned the world.
While it may
seem like it
exploded out of
nowhere, such a
vibrant scene
doesn't happen
overnight.

Complicated Fun
tells the story
of the pioneers,
misfits, punks,
and musical
mavericks who

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paved the way
for . . .

Records And

The Rise Of

Independent

Punk isn't a
sound--it's an
idea! In its
history, K
Records has
fostered some of
independent
music's greatest
artists,

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including Bikini
Kill, Beat
Happening, Built
to Spill, Beck,
Modest Mouse,
and the Gossip.

In 1982, K
Records released
its first
cassette and put
its own spin on
punk's defiant
manifesto: You
don't need

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anyone's
permission to
make music.
Thirty years
later, the label
continues to
operate in the
underground
while rightfully
claiming a role
as one of the
most
transformative
engines of

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modern independent music. It has also galvanized the international pop underground, helped create the grunge scene that took over pop culture, and provided a launching pad for the riot

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grrrl movement that changed the role of women in music forever.

Love Rock Revolution tells the story of how it all happened, recounting the early journeys of K Records founder Calvin Johnson from the punk mecca of

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review of the
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music--new wave
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hardcore to hip-hop." - - Jacket.

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rundown of 500
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released by
bands of the
indie rock
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This is the album that sent a shockwave of empowerment through the nation's cultural underground. In 1985, Olympia, Washington band Beat Happening released their eponymous debut

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of lo-fi pop
songs on K
Records and
challenged every
conception held
about music. At
the center of
the group was
the enigmatic
Calvin Johnson
and his
revolutionary
vision of
artistic

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creation. His foresight and industriousness allowed him to recruit to the K Records roster other free-spirited artists like Beck, Modest Mouse, and Built to Spill long before they gained

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widespread
acclaim. This
book, structured
in abecedarian
fashion, breaks
down the
fundamental
components that
defined Beat
Happening's self-
titled album.
With a foreword
by Phil Elverum,
it's organized

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in a light-
hearted yet
incisive format,
each of the
book's chapters
details a
particular facet
of the record-
band members,
historic shows,
recording
sessions, songs,
and ideologies-
parts reflecting

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the album as a whole. These alphabetic ingredients constitute a recipe book for feeding your creative spirit. Here is the story of a band that popularized do-it-yourself projects and home recording

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with four-track
tape machines
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the digital
revolution would
extend an open
hand to garage
bands
everywhere. This
is the story of
musical
pioneers. This
is Beat
Happening.

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Revolution K

There are many books about rock music but very few that sum up a whole era, or an entire genre.

So when such books do come along, they can really hit home.

Our Band Could Be Your Life accomplished

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this for 80s
punk, for
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indie rock scene that developed in the mid-80s and reached its apex in the 1990s. Drawn from the pages of influential music magazine Puncture, its 60 profiles and interviews trace the creative upsurge of

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alternative rock during those years. Lavishly illustrated with many rare photographs, Now Is the Time to Invent offers a scintillating account of a vibrant and hugely significant period in music.

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It's hard to
define a single
starting point
for indie rock,
but here it's
found in the
brilliant
psychodramas
Kristin Hersch
conjured up for
Throwing Muses
and the deadpan,
genre-busting
proto-slacker

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anthems of
Camper Van
Beethoven, and
followed through
to the critical
triumphs of
Sleater-Kinney
and Neutral Milk
Hotel more than
a decade later.
Along the way,
it takes in such
pioneering
artists as Sonic

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Youth, the
Pixies, Meat
Puppets, Hole,
My Bloody
Valentine, Nick
Cave, Sebadoh,
the Breeders,
Jeff Buckley,
Fugazi, P.J.
Harvey, Guided
by Voices, Beck,
Cat Power,
Pavement, Belle
& Sebastian,

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Will Oldham, K
Rufus
Wainwright,
Flaming Lips,
the Magnetic
Fields, and many
more.

Sleater-Kinney's
1997 album Dig
Me Out is built
on Corin Tucker
and Carrie
Brownstein's

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competing K
guitars, Janet
Records And
Weiss's muscular
The Rise Of
rhythms, and
Independent
layered vocals
Music
that teeter
between an
urgent, banshee-
like vibrato and
a lower
accompaniment.
Dig Me Out was
the band's third
studio album,

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but the first
one written and
recorded with
Weiss. It
inaugurated
Sleater-Kinney
into a lineup
that would span
its two-decade
career. This 33
1/3 follows the
narrative of Dig
Me Out from its
inception in

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Olympia to its recording in Seattle and its reception across the United States. It's anchored in a short period of time – roughly from mid-1996 to mid-1998 – but it encompasses a series of battles over

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meaning that continued to preoccupy Sleater-Kinney in the coming decades. The band wrestled with the media about how they would be presented to the public, it contended with technicians

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about how their
sound would be
heard in clubs,
and they
struggled with
pervasive social
hierarchies
about how their
work would be
understood in
popular culture.
The only
instance where
the band didn't

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have to put up
much of a fight
was when it came
to their fans.

The acclaim
Sleater-Kinney
received from
their listeners
in the late
1990s, and
continue to
receive today,
speaks to a need
for icons who

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challenged normative notions of culture and gender. This story of Dig Me Out chronicles how Sleater-Kinney won the fight to define themselves on their own terms – as women and as musicians –

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and, in the process, how they redefined the parameters of rock.

DIY House Shows and Music Venues in the US is an interdisciplinary study of house concerts and other types of DIY ("do- it-

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yourself") music venues and events in the United States, such as warehouses, all-ages clubs, and guerrilla shows, with its primary focus on West Coast American DIY locales. It approaches the subject not only

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through a
cultural
analysis of
sound and
discourse, as it
is common in
popular music
studies, but
primarily
through an
ethnographic
examination of
place, space,
and community.

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Focusing on DIY houses, music venues, social spaces, and local and translocal cultural geographies, the author examines how American DIY communities constitute themselves in relation to

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Revolution and
social and
spatial
environment. The
Records And
The Rise Of
ethnographic
Independent
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approach shows
the inner
workings of
American DIY
culture, and how
the particular
people within
particular
places strive to
achieve a social

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ideal of an
"intimate"
community. This
research
contributes to
the sparse range
of Western
popular music
studies
(especially
regarding rock,
punk, and
experimental
music) that

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approach their
subject matter
through a
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ethnographic
research.

Many remember
the 1980s as the
era of Ronald
Reagan, a
conservative
decade populated
by preppies and

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yuppies dancing to a soundtrack of electronic synth pop music. In some ways, it was the "MTV generation." However, the decade also produced some of the most creative works of punk culture, from the music

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of bands like
the Minutemen
and the Dead
Kennedys to
avant-garde
visual arts,
literature,
poetry, and
film. In *We're
Not Here to
Entertain*, Kevin
Mattson
documents what
Kurt Cobain once

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called a "punk
rock world"

--the all-
encompassing
hardcore-indie
culture that
incubated his
own talent.

Mattson shows
just how
widespread the
movement
became--ranging
across the

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nation, from
D.C. through
Ohio and
Minnesota to
LA--and how
democratic it
was due to its
commitment to Do-
It-Yourself
(DIY) tactics.
Throughout,
Mattson puts the
movement into a
wider context,

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Locating it in a culture war that pitted a blossoming punk scene against the new president.

Reagan's talk about end days and nuclear warfare generated panic; his tax cuts for the rich and

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simultaneous
slashing of
school lunch
program funding
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since punks saw
Reagan as the
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his career, from
radio to
Hollywood and
television,
synched to the
very world punks
rejected.

Through deep
archival
research,
Mattson
reignites the
heated debates
that punk's

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opposition
generated in
that era—about
everything from
"straight edge"
ethics to
anarchism to the
art of dissent.
By
reconstructing
the world of
punk, Mattson
demonstrates
that it was more

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than just a
style of purple
hair and torn
jeans. In so
doing, he
reminds readers
of punk's
importance and
its challenge to
simplistic
assumptions
about the 1980s
as a one-
dimensional,

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conservative
epoch.

Drawing from
extensive
interviews with
close friends,
lovers,
bandmates, music
peers, managers,
producers and
many others,
this provocative
biography of the

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gifted
songwriter and
music icon
unravels the
mysteries of his
life and his
shocking,
untimely death.

The familiar old
world of
classical music,
with its wealthy
donors and

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ornate concert halls, is changing. The patronage of a wealthy few is being replaced by that of corporations, leading to new unions of classical music and contemporary capitalism. In Composing

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Capital, Marianna Ritchey lays bare the appropriation of classical music by the current neoliberal regime, arguing that artists, critics, and institutions have aligned themselves--and, by extension,

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classical music
itself--with
free-market
ideology. More
specifically,
she demonstrates
how classical
music has lent
its cachet to
marketing
schemes, tech
firm-sponsored
performances,
and global

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corporate
partnerships. As
Ritchey shows,
the neoliberaliz
ation of
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the service of
contemporary
capitalism,
blurring the
line between
creativity and e
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and challenging
us to imagine
how a
noncommodified
musical practice
might be
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today's world.

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