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Editorial Review

Review

Horns in the air! Case takes us to a veritable witches' sabbat of obsession with satanic themes in late twentieth century culture. His well-researched work encompasses everything from the growth of modern nihilistic philosophy to the "horror gimmicks" of 1970s toys. Get ready to break out your Black Sabbath album, rewatch Rosemary's Baby and see contemporary culture in its darkest hues. You're in for a hell of a ride. -W. Scott Poole, historian and author of *Satan in America* and *Vampira: Dark Goddess of Horror*

If you think belief in the occult and supernatural faded in the late 17th century after the murderous Salem Witch Trials, think again. America went through a second wave of paranormal beliefs in the late 20th century, resulting in disastrous moral panics over Satanic cults and recovered memories of sexual abuse. Beliefs have consequences and George Case has documented this period in exquisite detail and compelling prose, the best book I've read all year. --Michael Shermer, Publisher of Skeptic magazine, monthly columnist for Scientific American, author of "Why People Believe Weird Things" and "The Moral Arc"

George Case has assembled, contextualized and made clear more disparate occult references and examples across multiple disciplines than has been proposed in any other book on the subject thus far. What's more, he brings back to the modern world the press reactions of the day, making for a lively read that takes us right back to the '60s and '70s. Case leaves no stone unturned, beginning with the Beatles and the Stones, but including less discussed examples of occultism and shock in rock from the likes of Graham Bond, Alice Cooper and the Blue Oyster Cult. All told, "Here's to My Sweet Satan" becomes a swift-moving read that re-conjures dozens -- if not into the low hundreds -- of key story lines linking pop culture to the Satanic, that you think you knew, but now realize, you never knew this richly and now gotta know more. --Martin Popoff, author of "Who Invented Heavy Metal" and "The Big Book of Hair Metal"

"By now, I assumed that everything there was to be told about, say, The Exorcist, had been told long before. I was wrong. With Case's examination of ... artistic works that leveraged Christian America's fear of the unholy into big bucks, there's real heft to Here's to My Sweet Satan: factually, culturally, intellectually." —Rod Lott, Flick Attack/Bookgasm

"Fascinating ... well-researched and an excellent primer for anyone who's curious about the Occult's influence on pop culture." —Cheryl Eddy, io9.gizmodo.com

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George Case is a writer on ideas and popular culture, and an acknowledged authority on the band Led Zeppelin. He is the author of "Jimmy Page: Magus, Musician, Man," "Out of Our Heads: Rock 'n' Roll Before the Drugs Wore Off," "Led Zeppelin FAQ," "Calling Dr. Strangelove," and "Arcadia Borealis: Childhood and Youth in Northern Ontario." Case has also contributed several articles to the social science journal Skeptic.

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