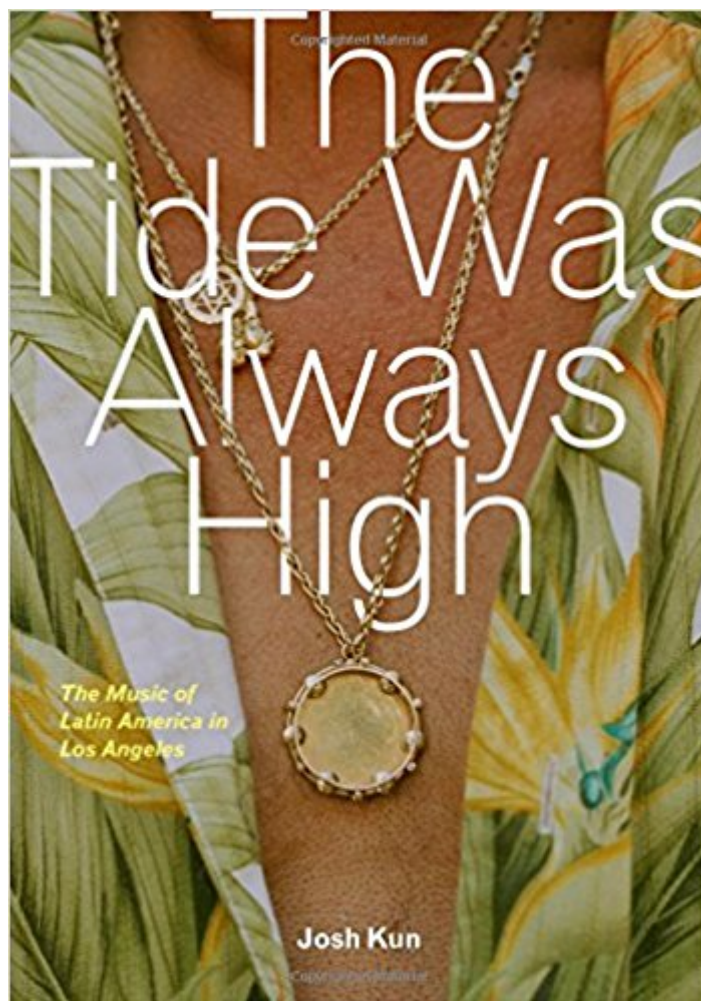


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The Tide Was Always High: The Music Of Latin America In Los Angeles



Synopsis

In 1980, the celebrated new wave band Blondie headed to Los Angeles to record a new album and along with it, the cover song "The Tide Is High," originally written by Jamaican legend John Holt. Featuring percussion by Peruvian drummer and veteran LA session musician Alex Acuña, and with horns and violins that were pure LA mariachi by way of Mexico, "The Tide Is High" demonstrates just one of the ways in which Los Angeles and the music of Latin America have been intertwined since the birth of the city in the eighteenth century. *The Tide Was Always High* gathers together essays, interviews, and analysis from leading academics, artists, journalists, and iconic Latin American musicians to explore the vibrant connections between Los Angeles and Latin America. Published in conjunction with the Getty's Pacific Standard Time: LA/LA, the book shows how Latin American musicians and music have helped shape the city's culture—from Hollywood film sets to recording studios, from vaudeville theaters to Sunset Strip nightclubs, and from Carmen Miranda to Pérez Prado and Juan García Esquivel.

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Customer Reviews

"The Tide Was Always High will redefine the way people think and write about the music and history of Los Angeles. Positioning LA as a Latin American city, this collection of essays and original interviews reveals new geographic, visual, and sonic understandings of the link between Los Angeles and the world Latin@s have made." —Gaye Theresa Johnson, author of *Spaces of Conflict, Sounds of Solidarity: Music, Race, and Spatial Entitlement in Los Angeles* "This

eye-opening and singularly important collection establishes a new understanding of the importance of the city of Los Angeles in hemispheric and global culture while remapping the history of Latin music to reveal previously understudied currents of collaboration and cross-pollination."â "George Lipsitz, author ofÂ Footsteps in the Dark: The Hidden Histories of Popular Music Â

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