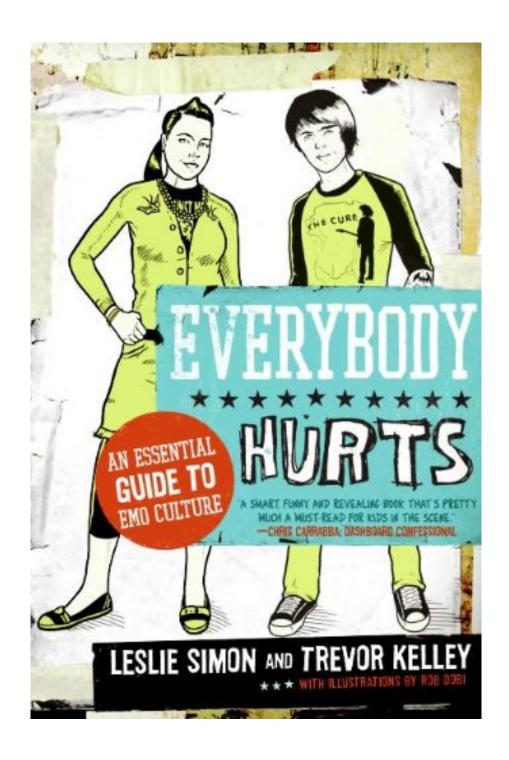


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From Publishers Weekly

For those who equate "emo" with lonely, malnourished rock bands, Alternative Press vets Simon and Kelley provide a vivisection of this deceptively large slice of the American pop culture pie: "it's a state of mind...a place for people who don't fit in-but who long to fit in with other people who don't fit in." With casual prose and unflagging energy, the authors look at a laundry list of emo affairs: fashion, internet, film, literature and music among them. Simon and Kelley know the territory inside and out, profiling ten emo types ("Trustafarian," "Christian," "Ex-Hardcore"), "emo ancestors" (including Emily Dickinson and Cameron Crowe), a detailed timeline and a comparative " 'Emo' vs. 'So Not Emo' " list-and that's just the first chapter. Unexpected resources and sarcastic swipes abound: record store recommendations segue into clever, cutting guidelines for naming your band. Readers will be reminded of Robert Lanham's The Hipster Handbook (right down to Rob Dobi's detailed, comic-realist illustrations), but like that title, Simon and Kelley's may not appeal to its subjects (emo fans read books primarily "to brag about them in social situations"). On the other hand, would-be scenesters will pick up plenty of tips-though there's a significant possibility that the info here will be dated in six months.

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Review

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What is emo? For starters it's a form of melodic, confessional, or EMOtional punk rock. But emo is more than a genre of music—it's the defining counterculture movement of the '00s. EVERYBODY HURTS is a reference book for emo, tracing its angsty roots all the way from Shakespeare to Holden Caufield to today's most popular bands.

There's nothing new about that perfect chocolate and peanut butter combination—teenagers and angst. What is new is that emo is the first cultural movement born on the internet. With the development of early social networking sites like Make Out Club (whose mission is to unite "like-minded nerds, loners, indie rockers, record collectors, video gamers, hardcore kids, and artists through friendship, music, and sometimes even love") outcast teens had a place to find each other and share their pain, their opinions, and above all, their music—which wasn't available for sale at the local record store.

Authors Leslie Simon and Trevor Kelley lead the reader through the world of emo including its ideology, music, and fashion, as well as its influences on film, television, and literature. With a healthy dose of snark and sarcasm, EVERYBODY HURTS uses diagrams, illustrations, timelines, and step—by—step instructions to help the reader successfully achieve the ultimate emo lifestyle. Or, alternately, teach him to spot an emo kid across the mall in order to mock him mercilessly.

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Review

"If someone was to ask me, 'What is emo?,' I would hand them a copy of EVERYBODY HURTS."

Most helpful customer reviews

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful.

Superb

By B. Bickel

This really is the perfect book for anyone looking to know a little more about what it means "to be emo" but its even better for people who already know the scene and just want a good chuckle. The book is a perfect blend of information and comedy, making a nice satirical music book.

10 of 13 people found the following review helpful.

sometimes witty, but ultimately too smug

By Mark Oestreicher

ok, short review. i've been amazed by how the almost-impossible-to-define music genre of emo has proliferated and splintered into dozens of even-more-impossible-to-define subsets and nuances over the past few years. and how emo has become more mainstream, and -- surely -- the haven of the hip white kids. let the truly mainstream have their r&b and hip-hop and top-40. emo, like it's "alternative rock" predecessor, is in the midst of an identity crisis as it's growing popularity is antithetical to its "we're the forgotten" anticonformity soul.

i admit, i'm a 45 year old dude. i am not allowed to be emo (though it is hilarious that my 14 year-old daughter has recently moved beyond her hip-hop and r&b only musical tastes and raided most of the emo from my itunes, causing a shudder in the generation gap of our household).

i bought this book because i wanted to understand more, and because i thought it looked like fun. and in some ways it provided both. in other ways, it was just too self-effacing and "i'm more hip than you because i make fun of the very affinity group i am part of". a few insights; too many lists of "the right record stores", "the right clothing stores" and such. worth a skim if you're interested in the subject; but not a high recommendation.

3 of 3 people found the following review helpful.

So Funny!

By G. Morgan

(daughter of user)

I finished this book in 3-4 hours. Totally hilarious! It had me cracking up every couple of pages, and I totally

agree with the thing about wearing belts so that the buckle is on the side, rather than the front of your pants. AWESOME!!!

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