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anxiety aroused undermines a child's achievements Children often seek solace in pop cults and in the words of the late Marxist critic Charles Parker are made agents of their own debauchery The fascination of cult loyalty impedes their natural growth and maturation processes and their infantile addiction can follow them into adulthood Case in point is the nostalgia of the Beatles generation Upon John Lennon's death in 1980 some individuals who had grown up listening to the Beatles declared that there was nothing left to live for Holbrook investigates such group hysteria noting its effects on the family and asks poignantly if the total perversion of adult child relationships is necessary to sell electronic recordings Creativity and Popular Culture offers a new basis for discrimination in cultural criticism That David Holbrook has hit his target is perhaps best proven by the fact that the publisher of one comic he discusses has refused to allow reproduction of the drawings

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*Writers Directory* NA NA, 2016-03-05 Women Poets, Male Publishers Lise Jaillant, 2025-03-17 We are often told that the women's movement of the 1960s and 1970s led to the rediscovery of forgotten women writers Without feminist presses such as Virago these women would have sunk into obscurity Thanks to Carmen Callil and other trailblazing feminist publishers a canon of women's literature emerged and living writers

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