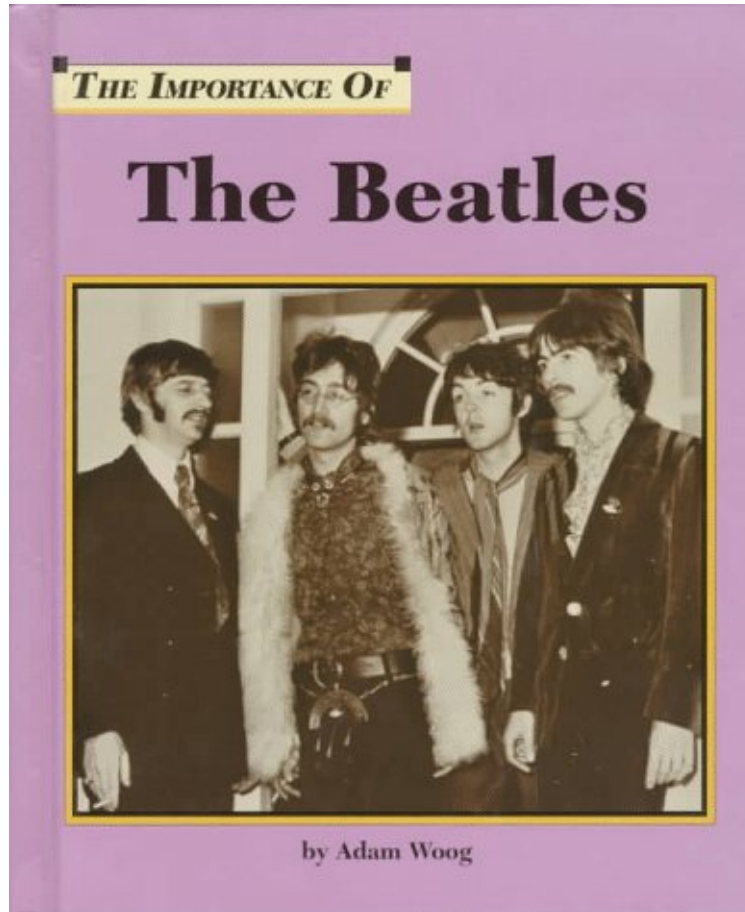


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Examines the cultural significance, influence, and legacy of the English pop group.

From School Library JournalGr 5 Up--Yet another biography about the group whose ever-continuing popularity is unassailable. Unfortunately, it is a retread of everything so far written about the Beatles. The incidents and dialogue that Woog relates prompt a sense of déjà vu, and boxed sidebars simply repeat large chunks of text taken from the source material. The writing is merely serviceable. The titles in the list for further reading give deeper insight into the musical phenomenon that was the Beatles than this one does. The numerous black-and-white photos have also appeared elsewhere. There is no discography. Marvin Martin's *The Beatles* (Watts, 1996) has a more original approach to the subject. Tim Wadham, Dallas Public Library, TXCopyright 1997 Cahners Business Information, Inc.