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There are a couple different copies of these, The complete Grateful Dead Songbook, and the Complete Jerry Garcia song book, that I know of, maybe more.

Reunions of the Grateful Dead Jerry Garcia died in August and the remaining band members decided to disband. Additionally, the former members have also begun or continued their individual projects. In 1995, Bob Weir, Phil Lesh, and Mickey Hart, along with several other musicians, formed a band called the Other Ones, and performed a number of concerts that year, releasing a live album, *The Strange Remain*, the following year. In 1996, the Other Ones toured again, this time with Kreutzmann but without Lesh. After taking another year off, the band toured again in 1997 with Lesh. That year, the Other Ones then included all four living former Grateful Dead members who had been in the band for most or all of its history. Following the Dead tour, Lesh and Weir formed the band Furthur, which debuted in September 1997. Lane and Ellis left the band in 1998, and vocalist Jeff Pehrson joined later that year. Furthur disbanded in 2000. Mickey Hart and Bill Kreutzmann have also each released a few albums. Hart has toured with his world music percussion ensemble Planet Drum [55] as well as the Mickey Hart Band. David Lemieux supervised the musical selection, and Weir, Hart, Kreutzmann and Lesh agreed to new interviews for the film *Celebrating 50 Years of the Grateful Dead*. Mayer recounts that in he was listening to Pandora and happened upon the Grateful Dead song "Althea", and that soon Grateful Dead music was all he would listen to. The Grateful Dead formed during the era when bands such as the Beatles, the Beach Boys and the Rolling Stones were dominating the airwaves. Jerry Garcia and Bob Weir each of whom had been immersed in the American folk music revival of the late 1960s and early 1970s, were open-minded to electric guitars. They developed their "psychedelic" playing as a result of meeting Ken Kesey in Palo Alto, California, and subsequently becoming the house band for the Acid Tests he staged. Individual tunes within their repertoire could be identified under one of these stylistic labels, but overall their music drew on all of these genres and, more frequently, melded several of them. Their live shows, fed by an improvisational approach to music, were different from most touring bands. While rock and roll bands often rehearse a standard set, played with minor variations, the Grateful Dead did not prepare in this way. For each performance, the band drew material from an active list of a hundred or so songs. With their rootsy, eclectic stylings, particularly evident on the latter two albums, the band pioneered the hybrid Americana genre. Lesh, who was originally a classically trained trumpet player with an extensive background in music theory, did not tend to play traditional blues-based bass forms, but more melodic, symphonic and complex lines, often sounding like a second lead guitar. He spent 35 years as principal lawyer and general counsel for the Grateful Dead, a position in the group that was so strong that his business cards with the band identified his role as "Czar". The band retained creative control and kept ownership of its music catalog. Not pictured are Phil Lesh and Mickey Hart. Mail-ordered Grateful Dead concert tickets for their spring Nassau Coliseum run of shows The Grateful Dead toured constantly throughout their career, playing more than 2,000 concerts. In their early career, the band also dedicated their time and talents to their community, the Haight-Ashbury area of San Francisco, making available free food, lodging, music, and health care to all. It has been said that the band performed "more free concerts than any band in the history of music". They also performed, in 1971, with Ken Kesey and the Merry Pranksters, as the house band for the Acid Tests. They toured nationally starting in June their first foray to New York, with a few detours to Canada, Europe and three nights at the Great Pyramid of Giza in Egypt in 1972. They were scheduled to appear as the final act at the infamous Altamont Free Concert on December 6, after the Rolling Stones but withdrew after security concerns. Their largest concert audience came in when they played, along with the Allman Brothers Band and the Band, before an estimated 300,000 people at the Summer Jam at Watkins Glen. The Dead were known for the tremendous variation in their setlists from night to night—the list of songs documented to have been played by the band exceeds 1,000. The band was also famous for its extended musical jams, which featured both individual improvisations as well as distinctive "group-mind" improvisations during which each of the band members improvised individually while simultaneously blending together as a cohesive musical unit. Musically, this may be illustrated in that the band

not only improvised within the form of songs, but also with the form. The Grateful Dead have often been described as having never played the same song the same way twice. The cohesive listening abilities of each band member made for a transcendence of what might be called "free form" and improvisation. Their concert sets often blended songs, one into the next a segue. Concert sound systems[edit] The Wall of Sound was a large sound system designed specifically for the Grateful Dead. After Stanley went to jail for manufacturing LSD in , the group briefly used house PAs, but found them to be even less reliable than those built by their former soundman. On February 2, the group contacted Bob Heil to use his system. Because of this, Alembic would play an integral role in the research, development, and production of the Wall of Sound. The band also welcomed Dan Healy into the fold on a permanent basis that year. Tapes[edit] Like several other bands during this time, the Grateful Dead allowed their fans to record their shows. For many years the tapers set up their microphones wherever they could, and the eventual forest of microphones became a problem for the official sound crew. Eventually, this was solved by having a dedicated taping section located behind the sound board , which required a special "tapers" ticket. The band allowed sharing of tapes of their shows, as long as no profits were made on the sale of their show tapes. Although all the recordings are hosted at present, the sound board recordings can only be streamed and not downloaded. After his death in , David Lemieux gradually took the post. Concert set lists from a subset of 1, Grateful Dead shows were used to perform a comparative analysis between how songs were played in concert and how they are listened online by Last. Many of these images originated as artwork for concert posters or album covers. Skull and Roses The skull and roses design was composed by Alton Kelley and Stanley Mouse , who added lettering and color, respectively, to a black and white drawing by Edmund Joseph Sullivan. Earlier antecedents include the custom of exhibiting the relic skulls of Christian martyrs decorated with roses on their feast days. The rose is an attribute of Saint Valentine , who according to one legend, was martyred by decapitation. Accordingly, in Rome, at the church dedicated to him, the observance of his feast day included the display of his skull surrounded by roses. The album is sometimes referred to as Skull and Roses. This image was an airbrush painting, created by Stanley Mouse in It was originally used for the cover of The Grateful Dead Songbook. Thomas reported that he based the bears on a lead sort from an unknown font. The lightning bolt skull can be found on the cover of the album Steal Your Face , and the image is sometimes known by that name. They were drawn by Kelley and Mouse, based on a drawing by Heinrich Kley. Blues", which plays during the animation. Deadhead Fans and enthusiasts of the band are commonly referred to as Deadheads. While the origin of the term may be unclear, Dead Heads were made canon by the notice placed inside the Skull and Roses album by manager Jon McIntire: Box , San Rafael, California As a group, the Dead Heads were considered very mellow. The archive includes correspondence, photographs, fliers, posters, and several other forms of memorabilia and records of the band. Blumenthal stated at the event, "The Grateful Dead Archive represents one of the most significant popular cultural collections of the 20th century; UC Santa Cruz is honored to receive this invaluable gift. The Grateful Dead and UC Santa Cruz are both highly innovative institutionsâ€”born the same yearâ€”that continue to make a major, positive impact on the world. The award was accepted on behalf of the band by Mickey Hart and Bill Kreutzmann. List of Grateful Dead members Lead guitarist Jerry Garcia was often viewed both by the public and the media as the leader or primary spokesperson for the Grateful Dead, but was reluctant to be perceived that way, especially since he and the other group members saw themselves as equal participants and contributors to their collective musical and creative output. Bruce Hornsby never officially joined the band full-time, because of his other commitments, but he did play keyboards at most Dead shows between September and March , and sat in with the band over one hundred times in all between and Jerry Garcia referred to him as a "floating member" who could come and go as he pleased. Both are listed as official members at Dead.

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