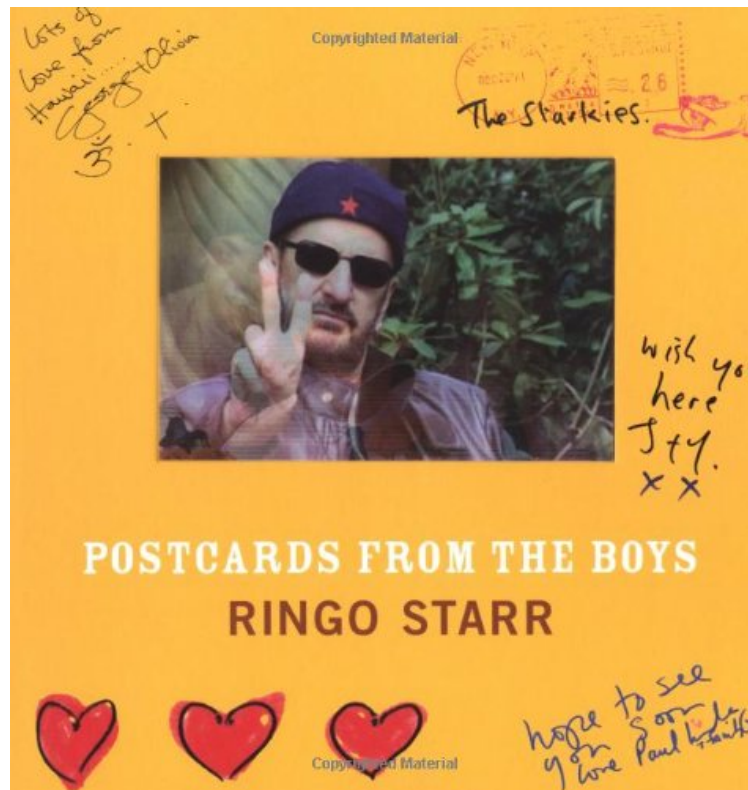


Postcards from the Boys

Ringo Starr

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collector's edition, but if you can't spend thousands, this gives you the gist without breaking the budget. By Norm De Plume: Having purchased the deluxe collector's edition of this (and loving it), I wanted to give the book to a friend as a gift. While she's a good friend, a second \$2K expenditure wasn't in the cards. While searching the internet for the collector's edition (hoping to find a bargain at e-bay), I saw that this inexpensive version in book form was available at and my search was over. All the nostalgia, without the budget busting expense. There's not much material in either version (book or collector's item). I rolled the dice on the collectible and hope it pays dividends for my kids after I'm gone. If you're a collector who really want to steep yourself in Beatle's nostalgia, check out :the Places I Remember - My Time with the Beatles by Henry Grossman. If you're on a budget, here are two recent offerings that may be worth looking up: Life magazine's With the Beatles or Life Story's The Beatles - 50 Most Historic Moments

Whenever John, Paul, or George went on a trip, they would send Ringo a postcard. Now, for the first time, Ringo Starr is opening his private archive to share this delightful and very intimate correspondence. Whether it's John advising Ringo to record a "great simple" song like Blondie's Heart of Glass, Paul and Jane Asher dropping a note from Rishikesh to report on their meditation lessons with the Maharishi, or George writing from the Great Barrier Reef to confirm plans for Christmas dinner, each postcard is a warm and personal snapshot of life in (and after) The Beatles. The 51 postcards -- many of which are covered in whimsical drawings -- are colorfully reproduced, both front and back. Ringo's droll commentary fills in the blanks, though he does confess that at times he had to consult the Internet for details! Often funny, occasionally bittersweet, and always revealing, Postcards from the Boys is a must for Beatles lovers.

From Publishers Weekly: Ringo loved to receive mail, especially from his band mates. Didn't matter much what the notes said "everything here is still going well, except we miss you," "doing nothing at all" or "YOU ARE THE GREATEST DRUMMER IN THE WORLD" he saved them, and now, 38 years after getting a postcard from Paul from Spain ("not understanding a word but having fun"), he shares them in this intimate, funny and moving collection. The fronts of the cards are displayed on left-hand pages there are Copenhagen rooftops, topless Zulu women, topless Australian scuba divers, Prince Charles, the Statue of Liberty, topless Hawaiian ukulele players while the backs appear on right-hand pages. The notes allow readers into an insider club of sorts, shedding light on the good, the bad and making music, and Ringo offers commentary below each one. For example, after a note from John and Yoko saying, "Who'd have thought it would come to this...." Ringo recalls, "This was a hell time because it was the family break-up." Another card, from Paul, reads, "YOU GOT THAT SOMETHING." Asks Ringo, "What was happening in my life here? Do you know?" Perhaps what these missives best illuminate is the deep friendship that existed among "the boys," despite all that was going on with the Beatles and in the world, proving, perhaps, that all you need is love. 100+ color photos. Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. Ringo loved to receive mail, especially from his band mates. Didn't matter much what the notes said "everything here is still going well, except we miss you," "doing nothing at all" or "YOU ARE THE GREATEST DRUMMER IN THE WORLD" he saved them, and now, 38 years after getting a postcard from Paul from Spain ("not understanding a word but having fun"), he shares them in this intimate, funny and moving collection. The fronts of the cards are displayed on left-hand pages-there are Copenhagen rooftops, topless Zulu women, topless Australian scuba divers, Prince Charles, the Statue of Liberty, topless Hawaiian ukulele players-while the backs appear on right-hand pages. The notes allow readers into an insider club of sorts, shedding light on the good, the bad and making music, and Ringo offers commentary below each one. For example, after a note from John and Yoko saying, "Who'd have thought it would come to this...." Ringo recalls, "This was a hell time because it was the family break-up." Another card, from Paul, reads, "YOU GOT THAT SOMETHING." Asks Ringo, "What was happening in my life here? Do you know?" Perhaps what these missives best illuminate is the deep friendship that existed among "the boys," despite all that was going on with the Beatles and in the world, proving, perhaps, that all you need is love. -Publishers Weekly About the Author Ringo Starr "the greatest drummer in the world," according to Paul McCartney, released the album Ringo Rama in 2003.