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Walter Everett *Beyond the Palace: The Definitive Bruce Springsteen Biography*. Casing the Promised Land Onkey, Lauren. Interview with author, 24 Oct. Walter Everett Sawyers, June Skinner, ed. *Racing In The Street: The Bruce Springsteen Reader*. New University of Michigan York: For specific article citations, see individual footnotes. *A Change Is Gonna Come: Music, Race and the Soul of America*. The many related facets of this theme, of interest to Bruce as to no other rock artist, are suggested in Appendix I, which is offered in lieu of an extended discussion of these concerns as explored in his lyrics. The ways in which all thirty-five songs mentioned in this essay, and many others besides, are related to transfiguration and transcendence are mapped in this table. Our project here is to sketch out some of the ways in which Springsteen expresses these poetic ideas musically. The topic of tone color entails how sounds can contrast with each other as produced by different singers, different instruments, or different electronic processes. Roy Bittan has a technique that might be called his music-box piano, finally filling the tonal space with drums and bass. Similarly, the first verse of "Lunglegland" features the music-box piano as circus-like distance from reality is portrayed, among other means, through rare contrasts the Magic Rat crosses the state line. Bittan then drops an octave. This guitar dub is subtle and just barely audible, but is most clearly heard at house and "Be True. I 8, right after the word "boulevard. In "Badlands," the singer is caught in a crossfire but his sweaty daily grind to break from reality by way of tremolo power and wah magic. A prayer that love, faith and hope will allow him to rise above the badlands from poor man similar use of color contrast to portray an altered state, a fairy tale dream this time, is to rise from rich man to king, and from king to holder of unlimited power, looking to be heard at the unprepared appearance of the string quartet substituting for the rock band in find one place above the fray. In "Secret Garden," the hidden melody. Before the take, Bruce asked for "something atmospheric on the guitar. Note, for distinguishable were it not for the stereo separation. The mystery of the unattainable, secret instance, how the free rhythm in the rural bottleneck-slide acoustic versions of "Born in the U.S.A." is as fragrant and intangible as a whiff of music can be. At the opposite end of the U.S. But we can dig to deeper, larger levels to understand how one aspect of the color and textural ideas addressed thus far is register-how high Bruce manipulates time for expressive purposes. Frequently, Bruce or his bandmates will take a single idea and transfer bars of bars per phrase. If the reader would might be constructed as they are for specific communicative purposes. Consider the verse structure in "Born to Run. The reader may tap a finger at a regular pace, with every fourth tap coinciding through the use of fantasy-related pitch streams as opposed to more business-oriented with an all-uppercased, downbeat syllable, as the lyric is read: A negative example should make this clear. But then the larger-scale rhythm breaks forward approach means business. Opposed to this are the fanciful flights into contrasting loose in the third phrase, with this third line continuing past four bars and through a fifth pitch areas that either distract from an underlying descent to the first scale degree, or and a sixth that does not have a lyric on its downbeat, as if sprung from the cage of leave such a construction behind entirely. Such a vibrant break from "With Every Wish" is more complex example. The moral ambiguity pitting loss against gain is beautifully captured in the sonnet appear in "Paradise" "Close my eyes Not only is there an odd number of bars in most lines, but many bars themselves have six beats instead of the regular four, throwing the There are many ways in which harmonic relationships can express the notion of attentive listener as off-balance as the kid pulled over his gunwales, as the lover beset by transcendence. One is through the transformation of a single chord. One such technique his unexpected jealousies, and as the traveler lost in one forest after another. Perhaps the strongest use of the suspension chord Instrumental Intro: Suspension chords are held much longer at verse HOOK: Here, note how the guitar sustains EVERY: Each of the six phrases containing 3. The middle tone of the three is variable; when it timate phrase, which is slightly extended by two beats. The third verse is much like the appears in its higher position, the resulting sound is a major triad. When it is a bit lower, first two, except that the opening phrases are highly irregular-try to count

them out as the sound is a minor triad. Both types of chord appear in nearly all songs, but the relative we have done with the first two verses! I song is entirely in D-flat major, except for the organ solo I: Some songs are so dark and hopeless, their tonic chords-those built distantly related key of E major. In the latter, the overall key of D major breaks away at upon the home first scale degree-are minor; this is the case in songs that lack any hope 1: Such songs include "N ight," "The River" both of which thoroughly balance the vehicle for transformation, taking the singer where he wants to go. Two songs on The Rising use bridge, at I: Here, the vocal sections chords are presented. Some chords are structural whereas others are embellishing, and some returns the ensemble to C. But Clarence leads the band back to E major at 3: The strongest harmonic relationship, and the most which point there is no return to the key of origin. What lyrics, choruses of repeated lyrics, and contrasting bridges, with the usual instrumental, better relationship to employ in the song "Glory Days," its lyric about a soul so caught up introductory and concluding passages added to round out the construction. Some songs, in the past that he will never experience the present, let alone seek his future. Here, in the however, use formal relations for a particular expressive effect. Following its intro 0: A similar relationship colors "One Step Up. But instead of going made to the V chord, but instead of immediately dropping the progressive fifth from V to directly to the chorus from there, which would be the norm, Bruce continues to raise the I, V first slips back to a long-held IV: IV entering at 0: Any listener should be able to tell that in this song about the difficulty of V 0: Bruce is "-V "-ing," , adding a strong sense of anticipation to the already growing urgency. First, the much as if the band serves as catalyst to enable a transcendence to that fantastic realm. Even though the fourth verse appears in a much simple or complex, to speak most directly to the listener, just as should a set of lyrics. The first of winning the lottery, at which point the melody ascends into the realm of fantasy. The incredible sax solo beginning at 4: Finally, the electric windmill motto seems to encapsulate in a single in the hyperdramatized introduction of his sidemen in the tour version of "Tenth wordless gesture what the entire rest of the song requires many words and musical Avenue Freeze-Out," as seen in the video, Live in New York City. Themes of transcendence as treated in Springsteen lyrics mottoes, by the way, are central instrumental encapsulations in many Springsteen songs, appearing after the title of "Born to Run," parading throughout "Born in the U. DEATH souls at risk: Should Fall Behind" "The River": Hell of brimstone" "Born to Run": II Interlude; violins and synth support piano in Intro to Verse 2 what is accepted and unaccepted. The media in fact eagerly report on how much crime exists, 2: Bruce Springsteen has a creative practice of this sort. While it just as slow as it had started, gradually leading into would be an overstatement to say crime is the ultimate concern of his songs, it is not an 6: To be sure, with maturity and changing times 8: The verbose ditties of his youth gave way 8: Instead of singing about kids and their cars, Springsteen came to sing about unemployment and personal disappointment and then, as if that was not enough, about the horror of 9- I I. One of the great treats for a longtime Springsteen fan is tracking his changes. He sang the song "Guilty" in and with Steel Mill, his early band from the Jersey shore. The song presents a young lawbreaker who is dragged into court and a jury only too eager to convict. Shore Fire Media press releases, October 4 and 26, , www. Polytechnic Institute and University. He holds a Ph. Quoted in email fromB arryKaplovitzbkaplovitz earthlink. Rap during the song, "Light of Day," on the reunion tour, August 12, Hamburger holds a Master of Scicnl: Ihol treatment and prevention from Virginia Commonwealth University. He has delivered prolbsonal training. Her research interests include horse racing. African Americans, social history, the American Civil War, and archival topics. Among her publications are "On the Land for Life: He has published 10 books and more than

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The characters in Caleb Carr's arresting first novel, Casing the Promised Land, speak for a generation that has come of age in the s, people for whom Vietnam and Watergate are not disillusionments but historical facts of life. The book's narrator, Jason Foster, is a recent college graduate who.

In lieu of an abstract, here is a brief excerpt of the content: It was also, on the Hebrew calendar, 3 Tamuz, While numerous studies of what was happening in Dublin on or around 16 June have been undertaken, little attention appears to have been paid to what meaning the Hebrew dating of the novel may reveal. This is not to suggest that Joyce chose the date for the book with the corresponding Hebrew date in mind, but that, as he did so exhaustively with all his facts, he researched it, was aware of it, and incorporated it into his all-encompassing novel. Every week in the Hebrew calendar has corresponding Torah and Haftorah portions assigned to it. Because the Hebrew calendar is a lunar one, every 16 June would not necessarily correspond to the same Torah portion. The passages assigned to be read on Shabbat look forward to the next week, so that in the readings assigned to 28 Sivan, or Saturday, 11 June, would have applied to Bloomsday. The term Torah, while sometimes used to refer to all Jewish sacred writings, here refers solely to the Pentateuch, which comprises the first five books of the Bible, believed to have been written by Moses. The Torah is read completely from beginning to end every year, with sections of it assigned to each week so that it begins again every year in the High Holiday season. Oppressed for many years in lands not their own, Jews were not allowed to read the Torah but were able to read the Haftorah. The division of the Haftorah into portions that tried to relate to or comment on what the Torah portion for each week had said was, and is, uniformly used throughout the Diaspora so that all Jews would be studying the same section each week. The Torah portion for the week in which Bloomsday occurred is known as Shelah-Lekha and consists of Numbers Both of these texts, which deal with the scouting out of the Promised Land, connect to and illuminate our reading of Ulysses. Joyce was, as we know, a meticulous researcher whose allusions to matters geographic, literary, political, mythic, and religious are so densely woven into his masterwork that most readers need extended notes to aid them. Although I can produce no precise evidence that he researched the Hebrew date and the sacred readings that related to his chosen date on the Julian calendar, it can be established that Joyce was aware of the existence of the Hebrew calendar. A Study of Race and Environment during that time. Furthermore, according to Nadel, "in the notebooks for the Wake, Joyce listed the Hebrew months," including Tamuz, the month in which Bloomsday falls On 15 September , Stanislaus Joyce recorded in his diary that his brother had gone that day to a Jewish service at a synagogue for the first time and asked many questions; three days later, he wrote, "today until sundown was a Jewish holiday. Jim and I walked through some You are not currently authenticated. View freely available titles:

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Casing the Promised Land is very much a young man's novel. In the way it takes for granted sexual freedom, pot, booze, television and, above all, rock and roll, it is one of the first works of fiction to describe today's youth.

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Chapter 9 : Casing the Promised Land by Carr, Caleb

Casing The Promised Land In between digging for versions of "Thunder Road" the other evening, I took a break and watched the last twenty minutes or so of The Goonie s, the movie about a cluster of kids on an underground adventure.