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## Chapter 1 : Editions of Brann the Iconoclast. Vol. 1 by William Cowper Brann

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Z Lifeline One of my major "sub-collections" is magazines and other publications. I have limited myself mostly to issues printed prior to and still my limited space is overflowing with these. Included in this collection are some very common and some very obscure examples. A partial list is below: Byte magazine - almost complete from Volume 1 Number 1 to nearly the end of the print run in the late s. Creative Computing Magazine - nearly complete from Volume 1 to Volume 9 with some of volume Kilobaud Microcomputing - I have every issue through 1 through 72 except issue I also have most or all of Interface Age with the exception of which I am missing completely. Computer Notes - I have a rare complete set of this publication. Popular Computing - numbers 37 vol 4, number 4 - April through 48 Vol 5, number 3 - March PC Magazine - I have every issue from Volume 1 through Volume 3 number 12 June - I am still looking for the rest of , at least. PC World Magazine - I have the first year and a half of this magazine complete from Volume 1, number 1 to Volume 2 number 6 again, June Personal Computer Age - I have every issue of this magazine from Volume 1, number 1 to Volume 3, number 5 which may have been the final issue PC Tech Journal - I have about half of the first three years of this magazine including two copies of Volume 1, number 1. I am looking to complete Volumes 1 to 3, at least. Magazine - I have the premier issue, and no more. A more complete, but still not totally complete, list of publications I own is down the side of this page as a menu linking to detail pages for each magazine. Many of these have detailed inventories of issues owned. The rest will eventually. Missing are a few publications that managed to get stored too deep in the pile to pull. Because they are especially interesting the following are all "premier" issues of magazines I have in my collection. For most of these issues I have many of the subsequent issues as well although a few are alone in the collection. Byte Magazine is another grand daddy of the genre and is probably the most recognized of the general small computer magazines. They started publication in , shortly after Creative Computing Magazine , and became one of the most popular computer magazines in the world. Creative Computing Magazine was one of the first, if not the first, general purpose computing magazine on the market. They published somewhat intermittently at first but settled into a bi-monthly cycle after the first year. Eventually they became a monthly magazine until their demise. After a handful of issues it was absorbed into Creative Computing. Kilobaud Microcomputing Magazine was introduced as direct competition for Byte Magazine. This is one of two issues of the newsletter format journal they published before starting their slick magazine. Of note is the fact that Bill Gates was a regular contributor. MicroTrek was a short lived general purpose computer magazine from the early days of microcomputing. They did focus more on programming than most of the other journals which helped them evolve into the programming journal they are today. They are, in fact, one of the few remaining magazines from the s. On Computing was another early general purpose personal computing publication. Calculators Computers Magazine was an early effort to split the difference between computers and calculators. In the end the difference was too much for the publication. ES Magazine was directed squarely at the electronic spreadsheet market. Compute Magazine was the renamed and re-targeted Pet Gazette. After focussing on the Commodore Pet for some time, the publisher branched out to the whole family of based machines. Amiga World was dedicated to the Commodore Amiga line of computers. They expanded the stated scope of the publication to include PC clones. It was lesser known, but it did have a following. It was a more technical, less review and ad oriented publication than its sister magazine. The Eighty was another TRS based publication. The North Star Newsletter was the official publication of the North Star Computer Corporation for their machines such as the NorthStar Horizon The Portable Companion was published for the community of portable computer users working on systems such as the Osborne 1 and the Kaypro 2x. Atari Age was the

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Atari catalog as well as a general purpose magazine tailored to their home computer and gaming products. Apple was a publication of Apple Computer and was a combination of magazine and catalog for their products. Atari Connection was the official Atari publication for their computer systems. Hi Res was a rather obscure Atari journal. Computer Readout was a half catalog, half magazine publication. ComputerSmyth was a highly technical hardware journal. S Microsystems was a premier journal dedicated to the S Bus. Aardvark Journal was an OSI centric newsletter. Z Lifeline was a newsletter devoted to the Z computer system. ON The Osborne Newsletter. As its name implies, it was a newsletter for Osborne computer users. Pro-Files , a magazine dedicated to Kaypro users. The Jeffries Report was a one-man newsletter covering early computer information. These two books contain bound issues of Byte Magazine Vol. December is pictured above. This is my "best of" Dr. Each of these seven volumes contains the full text of each issue from that year. Thanks to Philip Freidin for these! In addition to the compilations, I have many "loose" issues. Altair buyers got 1 years free subscription when they registered their machines. The magazine was an excellent source of Altair tricks and fixes and software. I have one of the few complete sets in existence. The Best of Creative Computing has the bulk of the first years of that magazines articles, etc. These are volumes 1 and 2 although I have 1, 2 and 3 as well as a nearly complete set of Creative Computing. Popular computing was a newsletter that pre-dated even Byte. The issues I have are from and , but represent the 4th volume forward. They were distributed as stapled photocopies. Submitted September 8, Anyone intersted in selling? Submitted April 11, Submitted March 29, Thank you for your help Best regards Submitted February 27, It might even be the advanced included as it seems bigger than this: Thanks Lea x Submitted October 21, Check the completed listings on eBay, then please send me an offer. Submitted October 12, Anybody interested in any or all of these please contact me UK based. Submitted September 28, I have the complete collection of Apple Softalk magazine from 1st issue, Sept. All in excellent condition. Submitted September 23, No reasonable offer refused, Submitted September 17, Never knew there was so many different magazines on the go back then. Thanks for putting this on the internet. Submitted August 25, Submitted June 28, In pretty good shape. Submitted June 6, I am note sure exactly of the of issues bootlegger put out but I am trying to get them to preserve them before these diskettes turn to dust: O If you know of a site that contains the complete set issues of The Bootlegger Magazine can you please let me know: Submitted March 23, Submitted March 20, Can you give me the date and issue? Gives me pause every time i go to buy a magazine, If I buy it will that put it out of business, or cause it to change its name and focus! Submitted February 2,

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In lieu of an abstract, here is a brief excerpt of the content: A History Inspired by the Joe R. Instruments of the Single Harmonic Series. By Sabine Katharina Klaus. National Music Museum, Physician Joe Utley was an accomplished trumpeter during his high school days in Oklahoma. Throughout his medical career he maintained his interest in music both as a performer and, most notably, as a collector of all manner of trumpets and cornets, historic and modern. He eventually amassed a collection of over instruments. In the meantime, the collection has been completely cataloged by the museum, and is accessible to performers, researchers, and brass enthusiasts. The other volumes will be: Ways to Expand the Harmonic Series, covering instruments that use methods such as slides, finger [End Page ] holes, and keys to fill in notes outside the harmonic series; Valves Evolve, covering the development of various valve mechanisms in the nineteenth century; Heyday of the Cornet; and The Modern Trumpet, covering twentieth-century trumpet development. Although all of the instruments in the Utley collection will be described in the text, this is not simply a published version of the museum catalog. Rather, it is a narrative history of the major steps in high brass development, and examples are drawn from other museums and private collections to fill in gaps. In this initial volume the narrative is not strictly chronological. Rather, the many instruments that produce their tones from a single harmonic series are grouped into broad categories, each of which is treated completely before turning to the next. None of the prehistoric and ancient instruments described are to be found in the Utley Collection, but this is not surprising given that the extant examples are rare antiquities unlikely to be available to a private collector. Their depiction does provide useful context for the chapters that follow. This brings us to the heart of the volume: Particular attention is lavished on instruments manufactured in Nuremberg in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries. A shorter chapter on trumpet making in Britain follows, after which there is only passing mention of activity in other German cities, Prague and Vienna, as well as France, Italy, and Portugal. There are also novelties such as trumpets concealed in walking sticks You are not currently authenticated. View freely available titles:

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