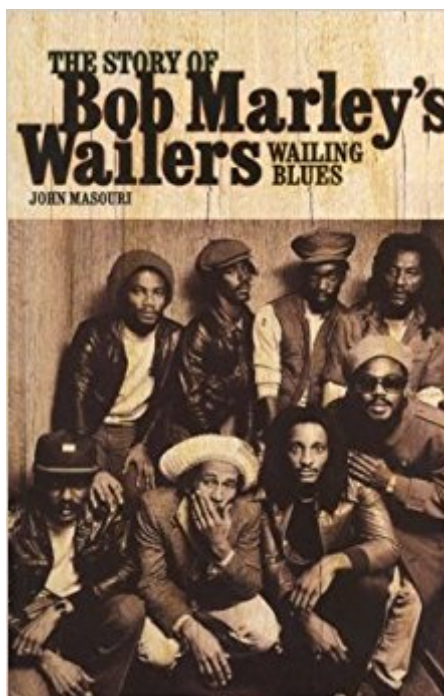




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Wailing Blues: The Story Of Bob Marley's Wailers



Synopsis

The story of The Wailers is a litany of betrayal and greed that's rarely been reported elsewhere. Written in collaboration with Family Man and other surviving members, this book reveals the truth behind the Marley legacy.

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An experienced writer on music of black origin, John Masouri is a contributor to Echoes (formerly Black Echoes) since 1990 and his work has also appeared in Mojo, Music Week, The Guardian and New Musical Express. He is the co-author of the Guinness Book of Reggae and the Virgin Encyclopedia of Reggae, and has contributed to several radio and TV programmes about Jamaican music.

Great book ... different view of Bob's life ... very interesting!!! Arrived quickly and in very good shape ... a great deal!

Perfect gift for a friend, Book was in excellent condition, no problems Man! Shipment was flawless. Thank you for everything. Book was insightful

This book has most extensive information from Aston "Family Man" Barrett, it pretty much is his biography from that era. This is a must read for any fan of the Wailers, meaning everyone that came and went, the big and small players. It has a wealth of insight to the music scene in Jamaica and the

other reggae artists who were making music at that time. Not for someone who is just into Marley... As this is a story about the music and the people who made it.

If your looking for a deeper journey into Jamaican Music beyond Bob Marley this is a crucial read. The Barrett Brothers played with heaps of reggae artist aside from Bob Marley and were very instrumental in shaping the early reggae scene.

Wailing Blues it's the best book ever on Bob Marley and the Wailers. No other word can describe this book.

Though this book covers an interesting period of Reggae music history and provides some insight into the creative process, it has one major flaw - There is NO index. This makes it unusable after reading it when trying to cross-reference info from other sources. There's lots of good info and insight but unless you have a photographic memory, it will rarely come out of your library after the first read. Maybe we'll get lucky and the paperback version (ha!) will come with an index. Shame on Omnibus Press for shoddy work.

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