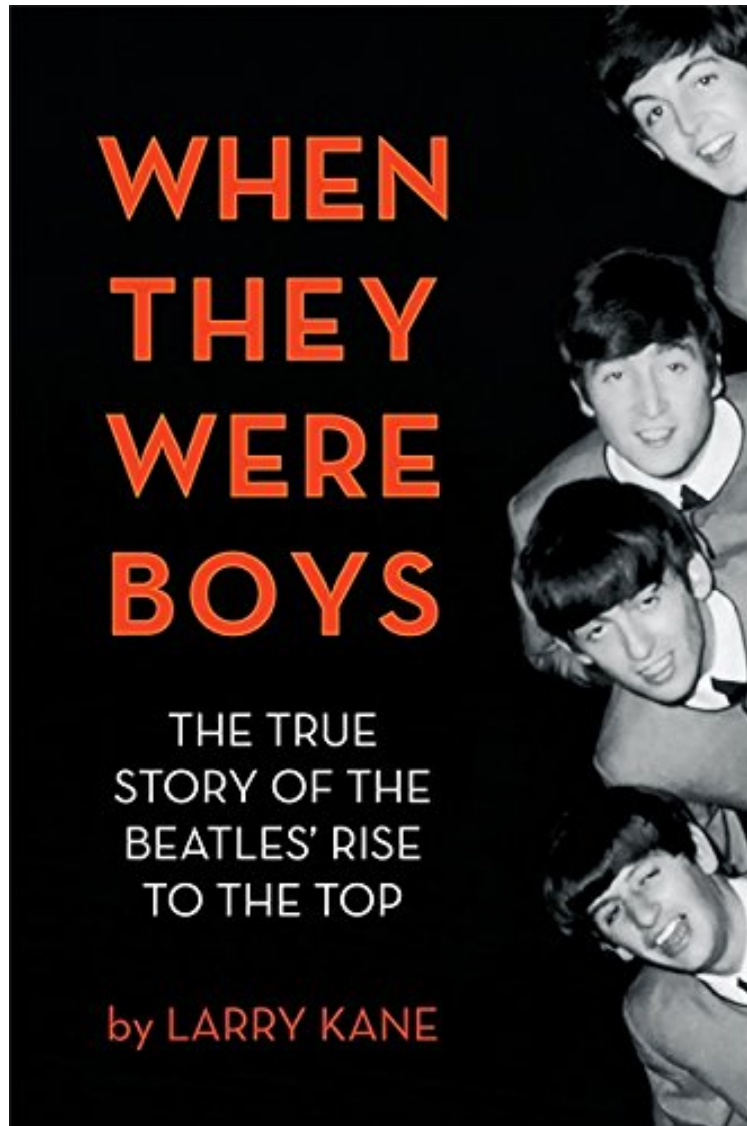


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about their 64 tour and Lennon Revealed his comprehensive study of John Lennon. I bought the book because I had enjoyed reading his previous books and I liked this one even more. As in his previous Beatles portraits, he speaks from first-hand contact drawing upon the countless hours he spent on the road with them. True to his reporter roots, Mr. Kane relates as accurately as possible, all sides of every story so the reader gets everyone's version of what happened. The reader can decide which version to believe. When They Were Boys gives character profiles of those early supporters such as Freda Kelly, Sam Leach, Billy Kinsley, Bob Wooler, Pete and Mona Best, Tony Barrow, Derek Taylor, Mal Evans, Bill and Virginia Harry and many others. Perhaps without their support of these hopeful musicians in those early years from 1961-1964, there would have been no Beatles. Their stories have never been told in this way before and they deserve their place in the Beatles success story. This may be this book's most important contribution to Beatles history: giving credit where credit is due to those early supporters. Mr. Kane relates the story of the Beatles before they made it big, not in a linear narrative, in a strict chronological approach, but by going back to certain events more than once. In this manner, he layers the story the way a master painter layers in colors to give a painting to give added texture, contrast and depth. His reporting gets more nuanced with each stroke of his writer's brush. As he retells key events, he adds a deeper insight and broader perspective giving the reader a greater understanding each time. But certain stories may be repeated a little too often for some readers. His facts are well-researched from the original sources and direct interviews in describing the early days of the Fab Four. Kane leaves no doubt about his passion and respect for his subjects yet they are shown to be what they are: real people with hopes, dreams and disappointments. Their history is a messy one, like life itself. If you're a big Beatles fan like I am, you'll find plenty of new information and perspective on Beatles facts you already knew. This is a must-read for any Beatles fan. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. An Array of Stories compressed into a book By Gary J. Graminski I was really looking forward to reading this to see what was different or some facts and circumstances that I was unfamiliar with. This is really a series of magazine pieces put together in book form. Why do I say that? Because there would be frequent references with explanations, such as what the Cavern Club was like, in virtually every story. The reader wants to scream at the author and remind him that he has already told me that ad nauseum. It would be necessary if the chapter/article was written to stand on its own but not in a book. Poorly done and clearly designed to make a quick buck. I did like the chapters on Pete Best and Neil Aspinall. I do not recommend this at all. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. GREAT Audiobook! By Ralph DeMattia The BEST book/audiobook EVER on the early Beatles. I Know! My dad was stationed in Germany from 1961 to 1967, and I happened to go with friends to Hamburg in the fall of 1961 and saw the Silver Beatles at the Kaiserkeller and the Top Ten Club MANY. MANY times from 1961 thru 1963. GREAT Audiobook!!!

This is the story of the Beatles' harrowing rise to fame: focusing on that seven-year stretch from the time the boys met as teenagers to early 1964, when the Fab Four made their momentous first appearance on The Ed Sullivan Show. From the boys' humble beginnings in Liverpool, to the cellars of Hamburg, When They Were Boys includes stories never before told, including the heartbreaks and the lucky breaks. Included are an eyewitness account of that first meeting between Lennon and McCartney, the inside story of how Ringo replaced Pete Best, an exploration of the brilliant but troubled soul of manager Brian Epstein, and the real scoop on their disastrous first visit to Germany and the death of Stu Sutcliffe. With an eye for life in Liverpool during the 50's and 60's and over 65 eyewitness accounts from those closest to the Beatles, Larry Kane brings to life the evolution of the group that changed music forever.

Shelley Germeaux, Correspondent, Beatles Examiner Larry Kane's newest book, When They Were Boys is the most comprehensive and fascinating account to date of all four Beatles' lives in the youthful prelude to fame. Larry's account exudes incredible depth, compassion, and a sense of down-to-earth reality about John, Paul, George and Ringo. When They Were Boys provides a glimpse into who they were at that time: just boys with a shared dream that was about to change their lives forever. His in-depth interviews with those who were there at the time this was all happening, such as Bill Harry, Allan Williams, Tony Bramwell, and John's sister Julia Baird, make this a most remarkable read. It takes you back to the unfolding of the Beatles and how they became the sensation they did. Steve Marinucci, Beatles Examiner Larry Kane's Ticket To Ride is one of the best looks at the Beatles and Beatlemania because, as a journalist, he told it like it was. When They Were Boys continues that tradition, except it's about the Beatles' beginnings in Liverpool. If anyone has the true story, it's Larry. Bill Harry, founder of Mersey Beat, friend of John, Paul and George, and the most respected journalist and analyst of the Beatles years Larry Kane is a legend in the Beatles fraternity and beyond. His latest work is diligently researched, atmospherically written in a way which makes you hang onto every word of information you've never read before, which makes its appearance on the pages. Larry travelled America with the Beatles and became one of their close friends. As for myself, I grew with them at every stage of their early career from the beginning of their musical odyssey and Larry has recreated the landscape and excitement of those heady early days, which takes me back in memory to how it really happened. This is one of the great page-turners in Beatles history, brought alive at last. Ron Ellis, award winning Beatles researcher who knew all of the Beatles Told in Larry Kane's inimitable journalese style, When They Were Boys is a breath-taking, roller-coaster

ride through the early days of The Beatles, given new perspective by the passage of time by a celebrated reporter who was able to observe them at both ends of the spectrum. A serious and invaluable work for students of popular music history and, with more 'secrets' emerging over the years, a must-buy for Beatles fans all over the world. Like *The Dew* An insightful and revealing study of the act we've known for all these years. goes beyond the who, what, when, where, why and how found in the best reporting. Kane establishes a deliberate, you-are-there pace, bringing clarity to the Beatles' successes as well as the early setbacks. Kirkus sA spirited jump down the rabbit hole to the early years of what would become the Beatles, from TV news anchor and Beatles chronicler Kane (*Lennon Revealed*, 2005, etc.) A shimmering...report that should fill in many of the cracks in readers' knowledge of pop-music history. Publishers Weekly Kane (*Ticket to Ride*), a longtime Philadelphia journalist and author who covered the Beatles' first tour in the U.S. in 1964 and subsequent tours, works by mosaic in piecing together the shards of the boys' early stories in Liverpool Many roiling, conflicting voices are brought together. Library Journal "This reexamination of the Beatles' teenage years, which focuses not on the band members themselves but rather on those who nurtured and influenced them through their pivotal first few years together, will inform popular-music scholars and delight fans."