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Bob Marley and the Wailers

Bob Marley gave voice to an island nation and a new form of music—reggae.

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Question: What part of speech are all the entries in the index?
ANSWER: They’re all NOUNS.
advocated—Supported or spoke in favor of something.

aspiring—Seeking to attain a particular goal.

commemorative—Something that honors the memory of a person or event.

dub—A type of poetry in which words are spoken over reggae rhythms.

elite—A small group of individuals within a larger group who have more power, social standing, wealth, or talent than the rest of the group.

entrepreneur—Someone who assumes the risks and benefits of running a business.

genre—One of the categories that artistic works of all kinds can be divided into on the basis of form, style, or subject matter.

homages—Expressions of reverence and respect toward someone.

inducted—To formally install someone in an organization.

mentor—A more experienced person who provides guidance to someone with less experience.

optimism—The tendency to expect the best from a person or situation.

orator—Someone who gives speeches.

posthumous—Occurring after death.

procured—Acquired.

quartermaster—A military officer who is responsible for providing soldiers with food, clothing, equipment, and living quarters.

solidarity—Harmony of interests and responsibilities among individuals in a group.

tenet—Any of a set of established and fundamental beliefs.
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Bob Marley and the Wailers were born on the island of Jamaica, a small land with deep roots in Africa. Slavery was a recent folk memory for the island’s residents, and twentieth-century racial injustice was all too real. This rich and troubled culture gave birth to the music of Bob Marley and the Wailers.

Their music sang on behalf of justice and integrity. It gave a voice to people the world had forgotten. And it made white people not only pay attention—but sing along!

Bob Marley may have died, but people are still hearing his songs. As he once said, “My music will live forever.” In this book, you can read about Bob Marley’s life. Discover what inspired him to make a difference. Learn about his legacy of hope that continues to live on in his wife and children, and in those who continue to love his music.

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