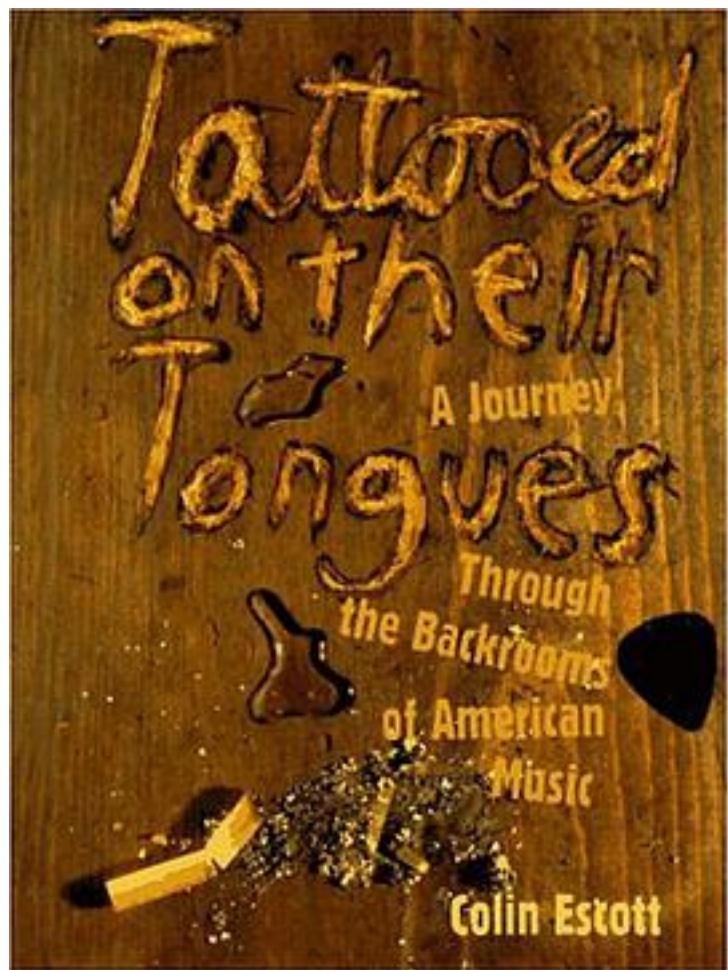


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oy Head was seated in the sightless gaze of a 260-pound deer he had

shot and stuffed it to the death after he had shot it. "Man, I've worked some rough places," he said when the sub got finally turned to music. "This one joint I remember from something against my shoe. I looked down and a biker was pissing on my feet man!" It's like I was there with the appropriate gestures. "Even I knew better than to pick a fight with that hairy bastard. The owner of the joint said, 'That's okay.' That means he likes you. I said, 'What does the son of a bitch do if he doesn't like you?' I didn't think I'd get to see Roy Head at all. I called from New York and told him I'd be in Houston on Saturday night. He said he had to work a bar. I became cook-off during the day but any time after six o'clock would be fine. I flew to Houston and drove in. (I checked into a motel and called Roy. No answer. There was no answer at seven, eight, nine, or ten o'clock either. Then around eleven o'clock there was a knock on the motel door. I opened it and saw a kid standing there in the dark leveling a gun at me. A voice said, "Frisk me." I heard there was a laugh. It was Roy Head. He didn't appear to care that I didn't think it was so damn funny. Roy Kent Head is frighteningly intense and perpetually wired. He's been known to pick fights with strangers for looking at him the wrong way and has been known (scared) in several places--at the brass. In the fall of 1965 when "I rear Her Right" broke out of the R&B market to become a surprise hit in an era dominated by pimply British groups. I believe it's because he was not black as many had thought but that's likely. He had a natural style just owed a lot to black music. More than anything else Roy is a performer. At (or during) the time he took me (not to a honky-tonk) near Humble. I just met one boy who once got lucky when I met him. I think he was a fan of mine.)

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