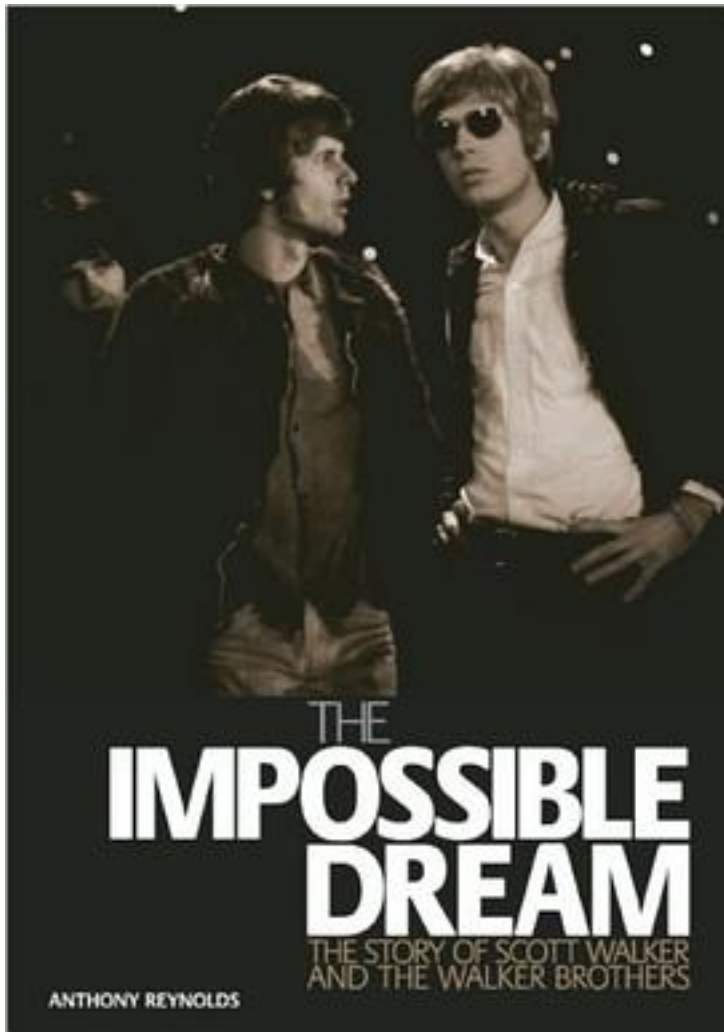


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As the Beatles and Rolling Stones climbed the U.S. charts, the Walker Brothers pulled

off a successful U.S. invasion of the British charts. Moving to London in the mid-1960s, John Maus, Gary Leeds and Scott Engel suffered through poverty to launch a quest for pop stardom. Eventually, they would become a phenomenon in England, topping the British charts with "Make It Easy On Yourself" and "The Sun Ain' t Gonna Shine Anymore." With their success came the trappings of the touring life, and an intense interest in their private lives — causing the band to split up just years later. Each of the members went on to record on a solo basis, but they eventually reformed and in 1978 recorded the album "Nite Flights," concluding their careers with a record that would go on to influence musicians for years to come. This biography draws on archive interview with the band and with those who contributed to their spectacular rise.

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