### **Bibliography of Festival Publications**

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Note from the compilers: Music festivals are multifaceted affairs and invite a wide range of perspectives. Therefore the literature on such events spans several disciplines. This bibliography attempts to address the interests of the CSTM readership; in other words, most festivals in the following publications have a "folk" or "roots" aspect (broadly defined). For the ease of selection, we have divided the publications into topical categories by subject matter. Publications which clearly straddle two categories have been cross-referenced.

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#### Notes

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