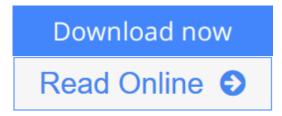
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Editorial Review

Review

"Tokio Hotel fans should know that they're going to get a lot of information from this short book by Beatrice Nouveau. . . . It's packed with colorful photos and illustrations of the band. I definitely recommend this book to fans." —Examiner.com

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The Tokio Hotel fever is infecting the planet, after sweeping across Europe. It's a phenomenon that no music industry insider predicted, and for good reason: there's nothing obvious that makes these rockers stand out from so many other current groups. What makes them different? There are four of them like the Beatles, The Who, Led Zeppelin, System of a Down, and Metallica. They were friends growing up together, like many popular groups. Bill and Tom are brothers, as are the Youngs of AC/DC and the Gallaghers of Oasis. What's more, they're twins — just like the Bee Gees, The Proclaimers, and Good Charlotte. So, what does Tokio Hotel have that is so special?

Simply, their identity. These young men from Magdeburg, Germany, have learned how to express their music, their style, their lyrics ... in their own language. And then they went on to captivate non–German speaking countries. That is their strength and their greatest talent. Not so long ago, German rock with an edge of electro–punk, such as Tangerine Dream, Faust, or Can, was scorned and labeled "krautrock" or "sauerkraut rock." Most people would agree that German is not the most melodious language. Even Mozart admitted it. But Tokio Hotel has combined the formality of their native tongue with their own sound, which is both supple and powerful, and further softened by the young–sounding voice of the very androgynous Bill.

Captivated by Tokio Hotel's lyrics, the public was soon won over and the band bid *Auf Wiedersehen* to empty German concert halls. They use simple words, from the heart, that deal with adolescent anxieties: love, sex, breaking up, suicide ... universal themes that cross all barriers. That is another reason for the group's success: everyone can identify with these four young musicians. They speak directly to a whole generation of teenagers, who feel alone and misunderstood as they start off in life. At the age of 24, a young German named Goethe wrote *The Sorrows of Young Werther*, which would initiate a feverish wave of Romanticism across Europe. And he confided, "The effect of this small book was huge, even monstrous, particularly because it happened just at the right time." Tokio Hotel has hit at just the right moment and are poised to enter the realm of legend....

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