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Bob Dylan and Joan Baez singing historically or politically informed ballads based on musical forms from Appalachia and the South In the twenty first century the revival continues and it includes a variety of music derived from Cajun African American and Mexican traditions among many others Even though the mainstream music industry and media largely ignore the term folk music a strong allure based on nostalgia the desire for community and a sense of exclusiveness augments an enthusiastic following connected by word of mouth numerous festivals and the Internet There are more folk festivals now than there were during the original boom of the 1960s suggesting that music artists agents and record label representatives are striking a successful balance between tradition and profitability Scully combines rich interviews of music executives and practicing folk musicians with valuable personal experience to reveal how this American subculture remains in a never ending revival based on fluid definitions of folk and folk music

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