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It's a bittersweet symphony, this life. No one knows that better than the Verve's Richard Ashcroft, who wrote the band's most iconic song lamenting this fact, released in 1997, and lost the rights to it to the Rolling Stones.Still, as the Stones have for so long told us, you can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes, you just might find, you get what you need. Indeed, they proved as much to Ashcroft, by relinquishing their rights to the song and accompanying royalties. Billboard reports today (May 23) that Ashcroft announced the news in a statement."It gives me great pleasure to announce as of last month Mick Jagger and Keith Richards agreed to give me their share of the song 'Bitter Sweet Symphony.' Mick and Keith immediately, unhesitatingly and unconditionally agreed to this request," the statement said. "This remarkable and life affirming turn of events was made possible by a kind and magnanimous gesture from Mick and Keith."The Stones ended up with the rights because the Verve sampled an orchestral recording of their 1965 tune "The Last Time" and, it turned out, had only gotten the rights partially cleared before the release of "Bitter Sweet Symphony." Ashcroft later discovered he needed permission to use the underlying composition owned by Allen Klein's music and publishing company ABKCO. Klein forced Ashcroft to relinquish his rights to the tune and lyrics, and the Stones ended up with credit for it technically for more than 20 years.It was a serious blow to the Verve, given the song's incredible and enduring popularity and the royalties the band didn't earn while the Stones held the rights. As Ashcroft himself put it in the lyrics of the disputed tune, "Trying to make ends meet, you're a slave to money, then you die."But as life itself does from time to time, this symphony's bitter tale has taken a sweet turn after all, and Ashcroft now has plenty to celebrate. He made the announcement on the same day that he received an Ivor Novello award for outstanding contribution to British music. He's not forgotten, and his song plays on. The Rolling Stones are one of the most acclaimed classic rock bands ever, however, Mick Jagger doesn't like all their albums. In fact, he feels the producer of one of them made a terrible mistake in deciding the album's sound. Here's what he had to say — and how the public reacted to the album. Mick Jagger and Keith Richards | Keystone/Getty Images Mick Jagger said the producer of this Rolling Stones album made a 'mistake' In 1989, The Rolling Stones released an album called Steel Wheels, but they didn't release another album for five years. This was the largest gap between Rolling Stones albums up to that point. In 1994, the band released their first album of the 1990s: Voodoo Lounge. During an interview with Rolling Stone, Jann S. Wenner asked Jagger if he viewed Voodoo Lounge as a superior album to Steel Wheels. Jagger revealed he didn't, but he admitted his opinion was influenced by the fact that Voodoo Lounge didn't sell 5 million copies. "It's very much a kind of time-and-place album," Jagger said. "In that way, I was quite pleased with the results." However, Jagger was disappointed that producer Don Was "steered" The Rolling Stones away from embracing groove songs and African influences in the album. He felt that was a "mistake." "Out of Tears" RELATED: Bianca Jagger Said She Knew Her Marriage to Mick Jagger Was Over on Their Wedding Day Mick Jagger said The Rolling Stones' "Voodoo Lounge" went 'too far' Jagger gave fans more insight into how Was went 'too far.' "He tried to remake Exile on Main Street or something like that," Jagger said. "Plus, the engineer was also trying to do the same thing. Their mind-set about it was just too retro. I'm not saying there's anything wrong with it inherently, but they went over the top; they'd gone too far." In addition, Jagger said the band missed an opportunity to make an album with a more "radical" sound. In addition, he wanted their next album to be more adventurous. Wenner said Was tried to recreate The Rolling Stones' classic sound and asked Jagger if he tried to fight that. "No, I didn't really fight it in the end," Jagger said. "I gave up because there was no point in it. I think both Charlie and I didn't really like it, but we could see that that was the direction you could go, and it might be successful. I don't think it really was that successful, because I don't think there's any point in having these over-retro references." "Love Is Strong" RELATED: One Member of the Rolling Stones Has an Impressive Car Collection, a Tailored Suit to Match Each Car, and No License How the world reacted to 'Voodoo Lounge' The public seemed to like Voodoo Lounge better than Jagger. The album reached No. 2 on the Billboard 200. In addition, two of the singles from the album reached the Billboard Hot 100: "Out of Tears" and "Love Is Strong." The former single reached No. 60 and the latter reached No. 91. Jagger wasn't a huge fan of Voodoo Lounge but it found some commercial success. The real highlight of the annual Covered Bridge Festival in Mansfield, Indiana, isn't a bridge at all. It's Potty Palooza. "People walk from half a mile away," says John Baker, a festival organizer. No wonder: Charmin's 27-room traveling bathroom facility, painted sky blue with white clouds and latched to the bed of an 18-wheeler, inspires awe wherever it goes. "It's like a ride at the state fair," Baker marvels. "They wait in line 10 to 15 minutes sometimes!" Depending on your point of view, Potty Palooza represents either the epitome or the nadir of experiential marketing — a branding vehicle that touches consumers in places no advertising campaign would go. It's a showroom on wheels, a rolling free trial for . . . toilet paper. "The media is fracturing, costs are rising," says John Brase, Charmin's brand manager at Procter & Gamble. "It's difficult to reach consumers these days." Unless you've got a big semi and a trailer fitted with flushing porcelain toilets, hardwood floors, and air-conditioning — plus aromatherapy, skylights, changing stations, a "Little Squirts" stall for kids, and an LCD video screen in every room.Since its debut in 2002, the Potty Palooza truck has been on the road 11 months a year, visiting 26 to 30 events annually — from the Super Bowl to the Arizona Balloon Festival. All told, Charmin's 5 million annual guests go through some 10,000 cushioned rolls. (A supply truck joins in the Potty Palooza caravan.)As guests wait, they take part in the full branding experience. The Charmin Bear teaches the Charmin dance while smiling brand reps guide visitors to and from stalls and spruce up rooms after every use. At the Covered Bridge Festival, that can mean cleaning up after 5,000 guests a day. Says Alicia Haith, who directs the Palooza road team: "We can't budge when that thing is full. We have to empty the black water 5 to 10 times a day."Yuck. Is it worth it? Brase claims the truck is part of one of the biggest consumer sampling programs anywhere. And while P&G won't talk ROI, it's getting something right. After Potty Palooza made its first appearance at the Covered Bridge Festival in 2002, 30,000 people signed a petition to keep it coming back. There was a time that the Rolling Stones and the Beatles seemed to be the antipodes of rock and roll. There were the regulated and uniformed Fab Four on one side and the seductive and seditious Stones, who just did what they felt like, on the other.Only, it's easy to forget how sculpted and planned both groups appeared. Some of the steps taken by Andrew Loog Oldham, manager and producer of the Rolling Stones in the early- to mid-60s, to build the image and brand of the Rolling Stones are great tips for an entrepreneur looking to get ahead.According to the ADWEEK story, Oldham had done some PR for Bob Dylan and the Beatles, but the Stones gave him a chance to create something from scratch. Not that the band didn't exist in the year between its formation and Oldham's association, but it was the beginning of the difference between being just another would-be band and global recognition. Here are some of the strategies that helped the Stones break through.People love to put things into categories, after which they unconsciously use those categories to decide what products and companies might interest them or not. If a competitor seems to have one category fairly well locked down, look at another way to position your business. Here's what Oldham told ADWEEK: "The Beatles looked like they were in show business, and that was the important thing," he said. "And the important thing about the Rolling Stones was to look as if they were not." Although rock was supposed to embody the idea of rebellion, the Beatles at first represented the slick and polished version. The Stones became something else. No identical uniforms for them. They were the bad boys of rock and roll.When you want your company to become and represent something, you need control over all aspects of your image. Oldham said he "told [the Stones] who they were and they became it." It's a variation on a concept in acting. When you meet the world as a character should, you eventually entice the emotions that go along with the trappings and, so, become that character.So, when there were originally six members of the band, one-keyboardist Ian Stewart—was chunkier than the rest. Oldham made the odd one out a studio musician. He wanted to create an image that would obtain the attention and, ultimately, money they wanted. That said, you can make the art direction so obvious that the market snaps, like controversial Abercrombie & Fitch CEO Mike Jeffries whose behavior seems to have negatively affected sales.Getting attention from customers is key, of course. Oldham got the band to add "I Can't Get No" to the beginning of the title for the song "Satisfaction." Suddenly the more subversive meaning of the song was brought out in the open.But you also need attention from the business partners that can have an impact on your success. In the 60s, record companies were pumping out one release after another. Fail to get attention from the label and you could find people going through the motions without remembering your name. So, the song "Paint It, Black" received an out-of-place comma that not only made consumers scratch their heads, but had the labels asking if the punctuation was correct.Oldham says that fashion and consumer-oriented brands can do well with having an enemy. But you need the right one. The designated enemy of the Stones wasn't the Beatles. They were focused on different audiences. Instead, the band focused on Elvis Presley, an established bad boy in the U.S., and the U.K.'s Cliff Richard.Play the branding and image game right, and you might turn into a business rock star. Rolling Stones - "Time Is On My Side" Courtesy Decca The Rolling Stones are considered by many to be the world's greatest rock and roll band. These are their top 20 songs arranged in chronological order. "Time Is On My Side" was written by songwriter Jerry Ragovoy under the pseudonym Norman Meade. It was first recorded in 1963 by jazz trombone player Kai Winding and his Orchestra. The recording is notable for young talent including Cissy Houston, Dionne Warwick, and Dee Dee Warwick while a young Phil Ramone was the recording engineer. It was released as a single, but it made no chart impact. In 1964, both R&B singer Irma Thomas and the Rolling Stones released cover versions. The Rolling Stones' interpretation of "Time Is On My Side" climbed to #6 on the US pop singles chart becoming the group's first top 10 hit. Rolling Stones - "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction". Courtesy Decca "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction" is considered by most observers to be one of the top rock songs of all times. The song was a #1 smash hit in both the US and the UK. The opening guitar riff was originally planned to be replaced by horns. Instead, the riff has become one of the most recognized sounds in the history of rock. The song is the one that clearly defined the Rolling Stones as one of the world's top rock and roll bands. Rolling Stones - "Get Off Of My Cloud". Courtesy London Mick Jagger and Keith Richards wrote "Get Off of My Cloud" in reaction to the rush of expectations of the group after the success of "(I Can't Get No) Satisfaction." The single was another big success for the Rolling Stones and it reached #1 on the pop chart for two weeks. It was included on December's Children (And Everybody's), the fifth studio album released by the group in the US. The album reached #4 on the album chart. Rolling Stones - "19th Nervous Breakdown". Courtesy Decca "19th Nervous Breakdown" was written while the Rolling Stones were on a concert tour in 1965. The song title came first and then Mick Jagger wrote the rest of the words around it. Musically, it's notable for what has been referred to as Bill Wyman's "dive bombing" bass line at the end of the song. "19th Nervous Breakdown" climbed to #2 on the US pop singles chart. Rolling Stones - "Paint It Black". Courtesy London "Paint It Black" is the first Rolling Stones song to feature the Indian sitar in the arrangement. It is also the first song featuring the instrument to go to #1 on the pop chart. For the recording, it was played by founding group member Brian Jones. Although the lyrics are primarily about depression using a color metaphor, it caused some controversy when some observers interpreted the song as having a racial motive. "Paint It Black" was a #1 pop hit single in the US, and it is part of the album Aftermath. The album overall was considered to be an artistic breakthrough for the group. It was the first in which Mick Jagger and Keith Richards wrote all of the songs, and it featured a wide range of more exotic musical instruments played by Brian Jones. The album peaked at #2 on the album chart. Rolling Stones - "Mother's Little Helper". Courtesy London In "Mother's Little Helper," the Rolling Stones directly addressed the popularity of tranquilizing drugs to help calm contemporary housewives. A key instrumental riff in the song sounds like an Indian sitar, but it is actually a 12-string guitar. "Mother's Little Helper" is the first song on the group's album Aftermath. The song peaked at #8 on the US pop chart. Aftermath reached #2 on the album chart. Rolling Stones - "Ruby Tuesday". Courtesy Decca The subject of the song "Ruby Tuesday" is in some dispute, but many consider the single of "Ruby Tuesday" on one side and "Let's Spend the Night Together" on the other as one of the greatest double A-side singles of all time. "Ruby Tuesday" received the bulk of radio airplay and hit #1. The songs were included on the Rolling Stones album Between the Buttons which is considered to be one of the group's best albums in the 1960s. It reached #2 on the album chart. Rolling Stones - "Jumpin' Jack Flash". Courtesy London Released in May 1968, many observers considered "Jumpin' Jack Flash" a return to the Rolling Stones' blues-rock roots after experiments in psychedelic pop. Mick Jagger has stated that the lyrics are a metaphor for escaping the hard times brought on by all the acid trips during the making of the album Their Satanic Majesties Request. "Jumpin' Jack Flash" is the song played most frequently in concert by the Rolling Stones. It reached #3 on the US pop music chart. Aretha Franklin brought the song back to the pop top 40 with her cover in 1986. Ron Wood and Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones both appear on the record. Rolling Stones - "Honky Tonk Women". Courtesy Decca The Rolling Stones' Mick Jagger and Keith Richards wrote "Honky Tonk Women" while on vacation in Brazil. The distinctive opening of the song is the sound of the beat played on a cowbell by producer Jimmy Miller. The group also recorded a country version of the song titled "Country Honk" for inclusion on the Let It Bleed album. "Honky Tonk Women" was released in the UK the day after former Rolling Stones member Brian Jones was found dead drowned in his swimming pool. The song became a big #1 pop hit in both the US and the UK. Rolling Stones - "Brown Sugar". Courtesy Rolling Stones "Brown Sugar" is the opening song and lead single from the album Sticky Fingers. The song was debuted live by the group at the tragic Altamont concert in December, 1969, but it was not released until over a year later. Mick Jagger wrote "Brown Sugar" with his secret girlfriend Marsha Hunt in mind. It was the first single released on Rolling Stones Records and soared to #1 on pop singles chart in the US. The album Sticky Fingers was a major success as well hitting #1 on the album chart and selling more than three million copies. Rolling Stones - "Wild Horses". Courtesy Rolling Stones The slow, emotional ballad "Wild Horses" stands out as one of the best ballads recorded by the group. The song has a country rock feel, and Mick Jagger has reported they began writing it when hanging out with Gram Parsons. "Wild Horses" was recorded over three days at the legendary Muscle Shoals, Alabama studios. It is included on the Sticky Fingers album and peaked at #28 on the US pop singles chart. Rolling Stones. Photo by Michael Putland / Getty Images Mick Jagger says the lyrics for "Tumbling Dice" were inspired by a conversation he had with a housekeeper about gambling. The song was the only top 10 hit single from the Rolling Stones' classic album Exile On Main St. It peaked at #7 on the pop chart. The album, a two disc set, reached #1 and is considered by many to be the group's best album. Linda Ronstadt recorded and released a cover version of "Tumbling Dice" in 1978 as a single. It climbed to #32 on the pop singles chart. Rolling Stones - "Angie". Courtesy Rolling Stones Although credited to both Mick Jagger and Keith Richards, "Angie" was written primarily by Keith Richards. Speculation through the years about the subject of the song identified David Bowie's first wife Angela and the actress Angie Dickinson as possibilities. In 1993, Keith Richards said that the song was inspired by his baby daughter Dandelion Angela. Later, in his 2010 autobiography, Keith Richards said the title was chosen arbitrarily. The song "Angie" went straight to #1 on the pop singles chart in the US. It was included on the album Goats Head Soup which was also a big hit peaking at #1 on the album chart. Rolling Stones - "It's Only Rock 'n Roll (But I Like It)". Courtesy Rolling Stones The Rolling Stones wrote and recorded "It's Only Rock and Roll (But I Like It)" as a reaction against judgments from the press about the quality of each of the group's releases. It's a call to not take their music as seriously. David Bowie sang backup vocals on the record. It was released in July 1974 and climbed to #16 on the US pop singles chart. The music video was directed by Michael Lindsay-Hogg. He created multiple promotional clips for both the Rolling Stones and the Beatles. It shows the band inside a tent dressed in sailor suits while the tent slowly fills with detergent bubbles. Rolling Stones - "Miss You". Courtesy Rolling Stones Mick Jagger insists that "Miss You" wasn't designed to be a disco record, but Keith Richards says it was designed that way from the beginning. "Miss You" remains one of the best disco recordings by the many mainstream artists who experimented with the new form. The song soared to #1 on the pop singles chart and #6 on the disco chart. It received heavy play in discos. It also broke into the top 40 on R&B chart. The album Some Girls was the only Rolling Stones collection to be nominated for the Album of the Year Grammy Award. It was a #1 chart smash. Rolling Stones - "Emotional Rescue". Courtesy Rolling Stones Emotional Rescue was the first Rolling Stones album recorded after Keith Richards was exonerated of Toronto drug charges. If he had been convicted, he could have spent years in prison. The title cut and lead single was heavily influenced by disco. The album cover art used a thermographic photo technique by artist Roy Adzak. They register heat emissions. A music video designed to promote the song also incorporated thermographic photography. "Emotional Rescue" hit #3 on the pop singles chart, and the album reached the top of the album chart. Rolling Stones - "Start Me Up". Courtesy Rolling Stones The basic track for "Start Me Up" was recorded in 1978 during the sessions for the Some Girls album. It originally was reggae oriented and was ultimately shelved after multiple takes. "Start Me Up" was recorded with what was called the "bathroom reverb" which came from recording some of the drum and vocal tracks in the bathroom of the Power Station recording studio. "Start Me Up" reached #2 on the US pop singles chart, and it kicked off the album Tattoo You which hit #1 on the album chart. Rolling Stones - "Undercover of the Night". Courtesy Rolling Stones Mick Jagger was the primary songwriter for "Undercover of the Night." It was the first single from the Rolling Stones album Undercover. The song was influenced by the Williams S. Burroughs novel Cities of the Red Night, a story of political and sexual repression. It is one of the few Rolling Stones that tackles political subject matter. "Undercover of the Night" climbed to #9 on the pop singles chart and the album Undercover reached #4 on the album chart. Rolling Stones - "Harlem Shuffle". Courtesy Rolling Stones "Harlem Shuffle" was originally written and recorded by the R&B duo Bob and Earl in 1963. They took it to #44 on the pop singles chart. In 1986, the Rolling Stones released a cover version of the song as the lead single from their album Dirty Work. Bobby Womack sings backing vocals on the recording. "Harlem Shuffle" climbed to #5 on the pop singles chart and #4 on the dance chart. The accompanying music video was directed by legendary animation director Ralph Bakshi. Rolling Stones - "Mixed Emotions". Courtesy Rolling Stones Mick Jagger and Keith Richards wrote "Mixed Emotions" while on vacation in Barbados, and the group recorded it in Montserrat. It is a straightforward rock song. The piano and organ is played by Chuck Leavell, a former member of the Allman Brothers Band who played as a touring musician with the Rolling Stones. "Mixed Emotions" climbed to #5 on the US pop chart and became the group's final top 10 pop hit so far. It is included on the Steel Wheels album that climbed to #3 on the album chart, the group's highest charting album since 1981's Tattoo You. Steel Wheels was the last full-length album recorded before the departure of bass player Bill Wyman.

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