This article examines the song "Gomorrah" and its central motif of "don't look back" as reflective of the culture and later recorded. Through an analysis of its literary structure, the song reveals an enduring message not commonly associated with Lot in the Bible. Rather, "Gomorrah" speaks of San Francisco in the 1970s and the struggles of two of its prominent institutions: the Grateful Dead and the LGBT movement.
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