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Dispensing almost entirely with earnest lyrics about injustice, Dylan switched modes into dazzling psychedelic wordplay in his greatest Sixties albums, *Bringing It All Back Home*, *Highway 61 Revisited* both 1965 and *Blonde on Blonde* 1966. Since the 1960s, many believed the quality of Dylan's songwriting has deteriorated, but he still remains one of the most active musicians on tour, and one would be hard-pressed to think of an artist who is more respected by his contemporaries than Dylan. He is often regarded as one of the greatest songwriters of all time.

Bob Dylan

. Which of these versions of his songs is your favorite? Dylan was awarded with the number one song in the twentieth century with those lyrics from his masterpiece *Like a Rolling Stone*, by *Rolling Stone Magazine*. He is an American singer-songwriter.

Poll: Bob Dylan

About fifteen years later, he took on the name Bob Dylan unknowingly stamping himself and his name in folk music history forever. The civil rights movement was the main influence of the song but it can also be applied to the frustration, and anger the American people felt as a whole towards the Vietnam War.

Poll: Bob Dylan

A guy that had the guts to take on the whole world and make me feel like I had 'em too. It is no understatement for one to state that Dylan was one of, if not the most influential songwriters of all-time. Generations of artists who honor and pay tribute to him through their own music have come along in his wake, only to be replaced by new generations of artists carrying on his legacy.

Bob Dylan

It is not time to write or pre-write his obituary. .

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While America was engulfed in civil rights, Dylan was immersed in the Civil War. The Forward welcomes reader comments in order to promote thoughtful discussion on issues of importance to the Jewish community.

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