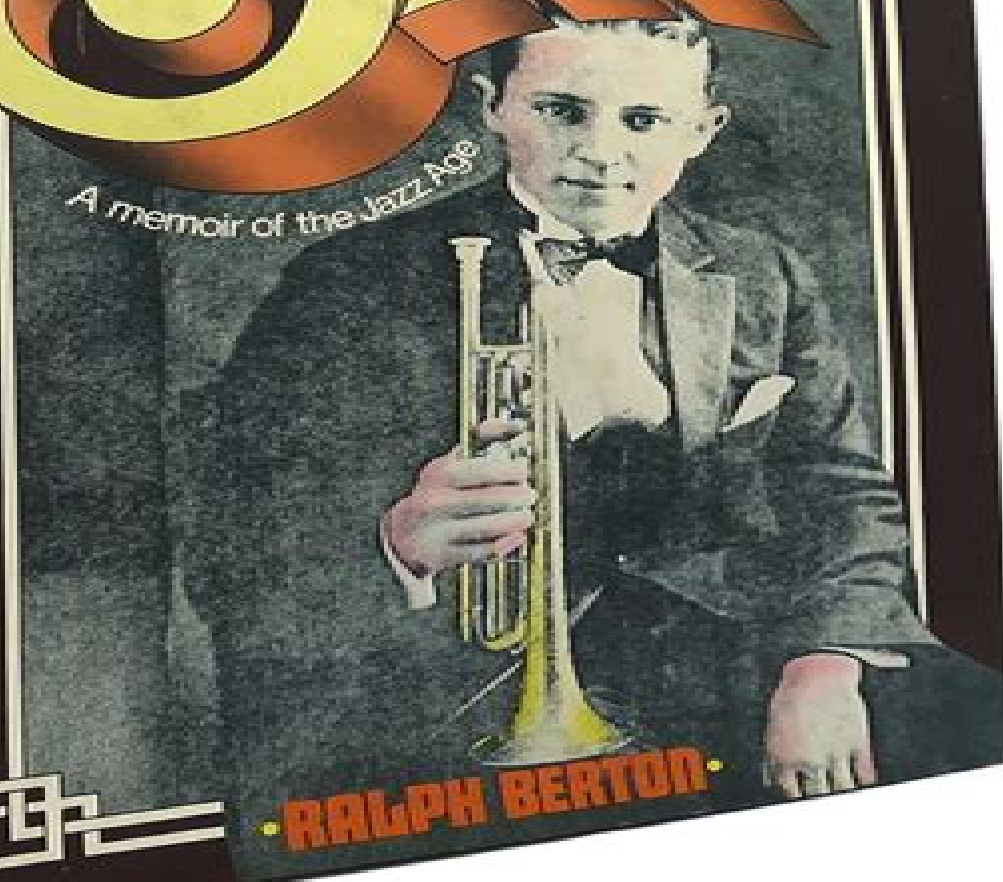


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Remembering Bix Ralph Berton, 2000-06-16 As Nat Hentoff says Hearing Bix for the first time was like waking up to the first day of spring Bix has always inspired such acclaim for he was an unmatched master of the cornet Ralph Berton was privileged enough to have been a fan and younger brother of Bix's drummer just as Beiderbecke's genius was flowering before he died in 1931 at age twenty eight Listening from behind the piano tagging along to honky tonks and jam sessions Berton heard some of the most extraordinary music of the century and he brings Bix and his era alive with a remarkable combination of the excitement of youth and the perspective of the five decades that followed decades that confirmed Bix's place in the pantheon of jazz *Finding Bix* Brendan Wolfe, 2017-05-15 Bix Beiderbecke was one of the first great legends of jazz Among the most innovative cornet soloists of the 1920s and the first important white player he invented the jazz ballad and pointed the way to cool jazz But his recording career lasted just six years he drank himself to death in 1931 at the age of twenty eight It was this meteoric rise and fall combined with the searing originality of his playing and the mystery of his character who was Bix not even his friends or family seemed to know that inspired subsequent generations to imitate him worship him and write about him It also provoked Brendan Wolfe's *Finding Bix* a personal and often surprising attempt to connect music history and legend A native of Beiderbecke's hometown of Davenport Iowa Wolfe grew up seeing Bix's iconic portrait on everything from posters to parking garages He never heard his music though until cast to play a bit part in an Italian biopic filmed in Davenport Then after writing a newspaper review of a book about Beiderbecke Wolfe unexpectedly received a letter from the late musician's nephew scolding him for getting a number of facts wrong This is where *Finding Bix* begins in Wolfe's good faith attempt to get the facts right What follows though is anything but straightforward as Wolfe discovers Bix Beiderbecke to be at the heart of furious and ever timely disputes over addiction race and the origins of jazz sex and the influence of commerce on art He also uncovers proof that the only newspaper interview Bix gave in his lifetime was a fraud almost entirely plagiarized from several different sources In fact Wolfe comes to realize that the closer he seems to get to Bix the more the legend retreats Remembering Bix Ralph Berton, 1970 *Voices of the Jazz Age* Chip Deffaa, 1992 Features interviews of Sam Wooding Benny Waters Joe Tarto Bud Freeman Jimmy McPartland Freddie Moore and Jabbo Smith and Bix Beiderbecke's letters to his family **Chicago Jazz** William Howland Kenney, 1994-10-27 The setting is the Royal Gardens Cafe It's dark smoky The smell of gin permeates the room People are leaning over the balcony their drinks spilling on the customers below On stage King Oliver and Louis Armstrong roll on and on piling up choruses the rhythm section building the beat until tables chairs walls people move with the rhythm The time is the 1920s The place is South Side Chicago a town of dance halls and cabarets Prohibition and segregation a town where jazz would flourish into the musical statement of an era In *Chicago Jazz* William Howland Kenney offers a wide ranging look at jazz in the Windy City revealing how Chicago became the major center of jazz in the 1920s one of the most vital periods in the history of the music

He describes how the migration of blacks from the South to Chicago during and after World War I set the stage for the development of jazz in Chicago and how the nightclubs and cabarets catering to both black and white customers provided the social setting for jazz performances Kenney discusses the arrival of King Oliver and other greats in Chicago in the late teens and the early 1920s especially Louis Armstrong who would become the most influential jazz player of the period And he travels beyond South Side Chicago to look at the evolution of white jazz focusing on the influence of the South Side school on such young white players as Mezz Mezzrow who adopted the mannerisms of black show business performers an urbanized southern black accent and black slang and Max Kaminsky deeply influenced by Armstrong s electrifying tone his superb technique his power and ease his hotness and intensity his complete mastery of the horn The personal recollections of many others including Milt Hinton Wild Bill Davison Bud Freeman and Jimmy McPartland bring alive this exciting period in jazz history Here is a new interpretation of Chicago jazz that reveals the role of race culture and politics in the development of this daring musical style From black and tan cabarets and the Savoy Ballroom to the Friars Inn and Austin High Chicago Jazz brings to life the hustle and bustle of the sounds and styles of musical entertainment in the famous toddlin town *Annual Review of Jazz Studies 2: 1983* Lewis Porter,1995-05-23 Features Thelonious Monk McCoy Tyner Count Basie and John Coltrane **The Encyclopedia of Popular Music** Colin Larkin,2011-05-27 This text presents a comprehensive and up to date reference work on popular music from the early 20th century to the present day *Jazz and Death* Frederick J. Spencer, M.D.,2009-10-20 When a jazz hero dies rumors speculation gossip and legend can muddle the real cause of death In this book Frederick J Spencer M D conducts an inquest on how jazz greats lived and died pursuing their art Forensics medical histories death certificates and biographies divulge the way many musical virtuosos really died An essential reference source Jazz and Death strives to correct misinformation and set the story straight Reviewing the medical records of such jazz icons as Scott Joplin James Reese Europe Bennie Moten Tommy Dorsey Billie Holiday Charlie Parker Wardell Gray and Ronnie Scott the book spans decades styles and causes of death Divided into disease categories it covers such illnesses as ALS Lou Gehrig s Disease which killed Charlie Mingus and tuberculosis which caused the deaths of Chick Webb Charlie Christian Bubba Miley Jimmy Blanton and Fats Navarro It notes the significance of dental disease in affecting a musician s embouchure and livelihood as happened with Joe King Oliver A discussion of Art Tatum s visual impairment leads to discoveries in the pathology of what blinded Lennie Tristano Heavy drinking even during Prohibition was the norm in the clubs of New Orleans and Kansas City and in the ballrooms of Chicago and New York Too often the musical scene demanded that those who play jazz be jazzed After World War II as heroin addiction became the hallmark of revolution talented bebop artists suffered long absences from the bandstand Many did jail time and others succumbed to the ravages of horse With Jazz and Death the causes behind the great jazz funerals may no longer be misconstrued Its clinical and morbidly entertaining approach creates an invaluable compendium for jazz fans and scholars alike **Bunny Berigan** Robert Dupuis,2005-03-01

The accomplishments of seminal jazz trumpeter Bernard Bunny Berigan have secured his place in the annals of American music history. In his short lifetime 1908-1942, Berigan performed on more than six hundred recordings and served as a direct link between Louis Armstrong and later musicians such as Dizzy Gillespie, Clifford Brown, and Wynton Marsalis. Berigan lent his uninhibited jazz style to the big bands of Benny Goodman, Hal Kemp, and Tommy Dorsey, and he was in demand as a studio musician for vocalists Billie Holiday, Bing Crosby, and Mildred Bailey. In addition to playing for the music industry's giants, Berigan became one himself by forming his own band in 1937 and recording his most famous hit and theme song "I Can't Get Started." In the first comprehensive biography of Berigan, Robert Dupuis draws on hundreds of interviews with family, friends, and colleagues to present a fascinating and entertaining look at the fast-paced career and personal life of this jazz great.

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criticized it for casting a negative light on the black community In this illuminating work Kathy Ogren places this controversy in the social and cultural context of 1920s America and sheds new light on jazz s impact on the nation as she traces its dissemination from the honky tonks of New Orleans New York and Chicago to the clubs and cabarets of such places as Kansas City and Los Angeles and further to the airwaves Ogren argues that certain characteristics of jazz notably the participatory nature of the music its unusual rhythms and emphasis gave it a special resonance for a society undergoing rapid change Those who resisted the changes criticized the new music those who accepted them embraced jazz In the words of conductor Leopold Stowkowski Jazz had come to stay because it was an expression of the times of the breathless energetic superactive times in which we were living it was useless to fight against it Numerous other factors contributed to the growth of jazz as a popular music during the 1920s The closing of the Storyville section of New Orleans in 1917 was a signal to many jazz greats to move north and west in search of new homes for their music Ogren follows them to such places as Chicago New York and San Francisco and using the musicians own words as often as possible tells of their experiences in the clubs and cabarets Prohibition ushered in by the Volstead Act of 1919 sent people out in droves to gang controlled speak easies many of which provided jazz entertainment And the 1920s economic boom which made music readily available through radio and the phonograph record created an even larger audience for the new music But Ogren maintains that jazz itself through its syncopated beat improvisation and blue tonalities spoke to millions Based on print media secondary sources biographies and autobiographies and making extensive use of oral histories The Jazz Revolution offers provocative insights into both early jazz and American culture

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