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Jazz Ambassadors Play the Cold War



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Satchmo Blows Up the World Penny M. Von Eschen, 2006-09-30 At the height of the Cold War the U S State Department unleashed an unexpected tool in its battle against Communism jazz From 1956 through the late 1970s America dispatched its finest jazz musicians to win the hearts and minds of the Third World and to counter perceptions of American racism Von Eschen tells this fascinating story *Satchmo Blows Up the World* Penny M. Von Eschen, 2006 DC Jazz Maurice Jackson, Blair A. Ruble, 2018 Cover Title Copyright Dedication Contents List of Illustrations Foreword Acknowledgments Poems Introduction 1 Jazz Great Black Music and the Struggle for Racial and Social Equality in Washington DC 2 Seventh Street Black DC s Musical Mecca 3 Washington s Duke Ellington 4 Bill Brower Notes from a Keen Observer and Scene Maker 5 Jazz Radio in Washington DC 6 Legislating Jazz 7 The Beautiful Struggle A Look at Women Who Have Helped Shape the DC Jazz Scene 8 No Church without a Choir Howard University and Jazz in Washington DC 9 From Federal City College to UDC A Retrospective on Washington s Jazz University 10 Researching Jazz History in Washington DC List of Contributors Photo Credits and Permissions Index A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z **Playing Jazz in Socialist Vietnam** Stan BH Tan-Tangbau, Quynh Van Minh, 2021-11-15 Shortlisted for the 2022 EuroSEAS Humanities Book Prize Quynh Van Minh b 1954 is not only a jazz saxophonist and lecturer at the prestigious Vietnam National Academy of Music but he is also one of the most preeminent jazz musicians in Vietnam Considered a pioneer in the country Minh is often publicly recognized as the godfather of Vietnamese jazz *Playing Jazz in Socialist Vietnam* tells the story of the music as it intertwined with Minh s own narrative Stan BH Tan Tangbau details Minh s life story telling how Minh pioneered jazz as an original genre even while navigating the trials and tribulations of a fervent socialist revolution of the ideological battle that was the Cold War of Vietnam s war against the United States and of the political changes during the i M i period between the mid 1980s and the 1990s Minh worked tirelessly and delivered two breakthrough solo recitals in 1988 and 1989 marking the first time jazz was performed in the public sphere in the socialist state To gain jazz acceptance as a mainstream musical art form Minh founded Minh Jazz Club With the release of his debut album of original compositions in 2000 Minh shaped the nascent genre of Vietnamese jazz Minh s endeavors kickstarted the momentum from his performing jazz in public teaching jazz both formally and informally and contributing to the shaping of an original Vietnamese voice to stand out among the many styles in the jazz world Most importantly Minh generated a public space for musicians to play and for the Vietnamese to listen His work eventually helped to gain jazz the credibility necessary at the national conservatoire to offer instruction in a professional music education program US public diplomacy in socialist Yugoslavia, 1950-70 Carla Konta, 2020-04-22 A fascinating historical account of how and why the U S cultural penetration in Yugoslavia became a key feature for the attainment of Washington s short middle and long term policy goals there **Disability Works** Patrick McKelvey, 2024-07-16 A cultural history of disability performance and work in the modern United States In 1967 the US government funded the National

Theatre of the Deaf a groundbreaking rehabilitation initiative employing deaf actors This project aligned with the postwar belief that transforming bodies minds aesthetics and institutions could liberate disabled Americans from economic reliance on the state and demonstrated the growing optimism that performance could provide job opportunities for people with disabilities Disability Works offers an original cultural history of disability and performance in modern America exploring rehabilitation s competing legacies The book highlights an unexpected alliance of rehabilitation professionals deaf teachers policy makers disability activists queer artists and religious leaders who championed performance s rehabilitative potential At the same time some disabled artists imagined a different political itinerary for theatrical practice Rather than acquiescing to the terms of productive citizenship these artists recuperated rehabilitation as a creative resource for imagining and building a world beyond work Using previously unexplored archives Disability Works portrays the history of disabled Americans performance labor as both a national aspiration and a national problem The book reveals how disabled artists and activists ingeniously used rehabilitative resources to fuel their performance practices breaking free from the grasp of rehabilitation and fostering more just institutions From state funded sign mime to Black modern dance community theatre to Stanislavskian actor training speculative activism to epistolary performance Disability Works recovers an expansive repertoire of aesthetic and infrastructural investigations into the terms of how disability works in modern American culture

Music and International History in the Twentieth Century Jessica C. E. Gienow-Hecht, 2015-04-01 Bringing together scholars from the fields of musicology and international history this book investigates the significance of music to foreign relations and how it affected the interaction of nations since the late 19th century For more than a century both state and non state actors have sought to employ sound and harmony to influence allies and enemies resolve conflicts and export their own culture around the world This book asks how we can understand music as an instrument of power and influence and how the cultural encounters fostered by music changes our ideas about international history [The History of American Foreign Policy from 1895](#) Jerald A. Combs, Jessica Elkind, 2024-04-01 Now in its fifth edition this volume offers a clear concise and nuanced history of U S foreign relations since the Spanish American War and places that narrative within the context of the most influential historiographical trends and debates The History of American Foreign Policy from 1895 includes both revised and new sections that incorporate insights from recent scholarship on the United States in the world These sections devote more attention to the international framework as well as the domestic constraints under which American foreign policymakers operated This edition also emphasizes the role of non state actors such as missionaries aid workers activists and business leaders in shaping policies and contributing to international relations As a result the text considers a broader and more diverse range of people and voices than many other histories of U S foreign policy Expanded final chapters bring the story of U S foreign relations to the present and explore some of the contemporary challenges facing American and global leaders including terrorism the effects of climate change China s increasing influence and globalization Updated

controversial issues sections and suggestions for further reading at the end of each chapter reflect important contributions from new studies This engaging text is an invaluable resource for students interested in the history of American foreign policy and international relations

The Arts of Democracy Casey Nelson Blake, 2007 Written by some of the most respected and accomplished scholars working in their fields this volume illuminates the often contradictory impulses that have shaped the historical intersection of the arts public culture and the state in modern America

Sounds of Reform Derek Vaillant, 2004-07-21 Between 1873 and 1935 reformers in Chicago used the power of music to unify the diverse peoples of the metropolis These musical progressives emphasized the capacity of music to transcend differences among various groups Sounds of Reform looks at the history of efforts to propagate this vision and the resulting encounters between activists and ethnic immigrant and working class residents Musical progressives sponsored free concerts and music lessons at neighborhood parks and settlement houses organized music festivals and neighborhood dances and used the radio waves as part of an unprecedented effort to advance civic engagement European classical music ragtime jazz and popular American song all figured into the musical progressives mission For residents with ideas about music as a tool of self determination musical progressivism could be problematic as well as empowering The resulting struggles and negotiations between reformers and residents transformed the public culture of Chicago Through his innovative examination of the role of music in the history of progressivism Derek Vaillant offers a new perspective on the cultural politics of music and American society

Africa Speaks, America Answers Robin D. G. Kelley, 2012-03-13 In Bedford Stuyvesant Brooklyn pianist Randy Weston and bassist Ahmed Abdul Malik celebrated with song the revolutions spreading across Africa In Ghana and South Africa drummer Guy Warren and vocalist Sathima Bea Benjamin fused local musical forms with the dizzying innovations of modern jazz These four were among hundreds of musicians in the 1950s and 60s who forged connections between jazz and Africa that definitively reshaped both their music and the world Each artist identified in particular ways with Africa s struggle for liberation and made music dedicated to or inspired by demands for independence and self determination That music was the wild boundary breaking exultation of modern jazz The result was an abundance of conversation collaboration and tension between African and African American musicians during the era of decolonization This collective biography demonstrates how modern Africa reshaped jazz how modern jazz helped form a new African identity and how musical convergences and crossings altered politics and culture on both continents In a crucial moment when freedom electrified the African diaspora these black artists sought one another out to create new modes of expression Documenting individuals and places from Lagos to Chicago from New York to Cape Town Robin Kelley gives us a meditation on modernity we see innovation not as an imposition from the West but rather as indigenous multilingual and messy the result of innumerable exchanges across a breadth of cultures

Theatre, Globalization and the Cold War Christopher B. Balme, Berenika Szymanski-Düll, 2017-06-05 This book examines how the Cold War had a far reaching impact on theatre by presenting a range of current scholarship on

the topic from scholars from a dozen countries They represent in turn a variety of perspectives methodologies and theatrical genres including not only Bertolt Brecht Jerzy Grotowski and Peter Brook but also Polish folk dancing documentary theatre and opera production The contributions demonstrate that there was much more at stake and a much larger investment of ideological and economic capital than a simple dichotomy between East versus West or socialism versus capitalism might suggest Culture and theatrical culture in particular with its high degree of representational power was recognized as an important medium in the ideological struggles that characterize this epoch Most importantly the volume explores how theatre can be reconceptualized in terms of transnational or even global processes which it will be argued were an integral part of Cold War rivalries

The Jazz Bubble Dale Chapman, 2018-03-23 Hailed by corporate philanthropic and governmental organizations as a metaphor for democratic interaction and business dynamics contemporary jazz culture has a story to tell about the relationship between political economy and social practice in the era of neoliberal capitalism The Jazz Bubble approaches the emergence of the neoclassical jazz aesthetic since the 1980s as a powerful if unexpected point of departure for a wide ranging investigation of important social trends during this period extending from the effects of financialization in the music industry to the structural upheaval created by urban redevelopment in major American cities Dale Chapman draws from political and critical theory oral history and the public and trade press making this a persuasive and compelling work for scholars across music industry and cultural studies

Winning Our Freedoms Together Nicholas Grant, 2017-10-18 In this transnational account of black protest Nicholas Grant examines how African Americans engaged with supported and were inspired by the South African anti apartheid movement Bringing black activism into conversation with the foreign policy of both the U S and South African governments this study questions the dominant perception that U S centered anticommunism decimated black international activism Instead by tracing the considerable amount of time money and effort the state invested into responding to black international criticism Grant outlines the extent to which the U S and South African governments were forced to reshape and occasionally reconsider their racial policies in the Cold War world This study shows how African Americans and black South Africans navigated transnationally organized state repression in ways that challenged white supremacy on both sides of the Atlantic The political and cultural ties that they forged during the 1940s and 1950s are testament to the insistence of black activists in both countries that the struggle against apartheid and Jim Crow were intimately interconnected

Sound Changes Daniel Fischlin, Eric Porter, 2021-05-17 Sound Changes responds to a need in improvisation studies for more work that addresses the diversity of global improvisatory practices and argues that by beginning to understand the particular material experiences of sonic realities that are different from our own we can address the host of other factors that are imparted or sublimated in performance These factors range from the intimate affect associated with a particular performer s capacity to generate a distinctive voicing or the addition of an unexpected sonic intervention only possible with one particular configuration of players in a specific space and time Through

a series of case studies drawn from Africa Asia the Americas and Oceania Sound Changes offers readers an introduction to a range of musical expressions across the globe in which improvisation plays a key role and the book demonstrates that improvisation is a vital site for the production of emergent social relationships and meanings As it does this work Sound Changes situates the increasingly transcultural dimensions of improvised music in relation to emergent networks and technologies changing patterns of migration and immigration shifts in the political economy of music and other social cultural and economic factors Improvisation studies is a recently developed but growing interdisciplinary field of study The discipline which has only truly come into focus in the early part of the twenty first century has been building a lexicon of key terms and developing assumptions about core practices Yet the full breadth of improvisatory practices has remained a vexed if not impossibly ambitious subject of study This volume offers a step forward in the movement away from critical tendencies that tend to homogenize and reduce practices and vocabularies in the name of the familiar Unbecoming Americans

Joseph Keith, 2013-01-10 During the Cold War Ellis Island no longer served as the largest port of entry for immigrants but as a prison for holding aliens the state wished to deport The government criminalized those it considered unassimilable from left wing intellectuals and black radicals to racialized migrant laborers through the denial annulment and curtailment of citizenship and its rights The island ceasing to represent the iconic ideal of immigrant America came to symbolize its very limits Unbecoming Americans sets out to recover the shadow narratives of un-American writers forged out of the racial and political limits of citizenship In this collection of Afro Caribbean Filipino and African American writers C L R James Carlos Bulosan Claudia Jones and Richard Wright Joseph Keith examines how they used their exclusion from the nation a condition he terms alienage as a standpoint from which to imagine alternative global solidarities and to interrogate the contradictions of the United States as a country a republic and an empire at the dawn of the American Century Building on scholarship linking the forms of the novel to those of the nation the book explores how these writers employed alternative aesthetic forms including memoir cultural criticism and travel narrative to contest prevailing notions of race nation and citizenship

Ultimately they produced a vital counter discourse of freedom in opposition to the new formations of empire emerging in the years after World War II forms that continue to shape our world today *Black Power, Inc.* Jessica Ann Levy, 2026-01-13 No

detailed description available for Black Power Inc **Soundscapes of Liberation** Celeste Day Moore, 2021-08-23 In Soundscapes of Liberation Celeste Day Moore traces the popularization of African American music in postwar France where it signaled new forms of power and protest Moore surveys a wide range of musical genres soundscapes and media the US military's wartime records and radio programs the French record industry's catalogs of blues jazz and R the translations of jazz memoirs a provincial choir specializing in spirituals and US State Department produced radio programs that broadcast jazz and gospel across the French empire In each of these contexts individual intermediaries such as educators producers writers and radio deejays imbued African American music with new meaning value and political power Their work resonated

among diverse Francophone audiences and transformed the lives and labor of many African American musicians who found financial and personal success as well as discrimination in France By showing how the popularity of African American music was intertwined with contemporary structures of racism and imperialism Moore demonstrates this music s centrality to postwar France and the convergence of decolonization the expanding globalized economy the Cold War and worldwide liberation movements

A Wall of Our Own Paul M. Farber,2020-02-17 The Berlin Wall is arguably the most prominent symbol of the Cold War era Its construction in 1961 and its dismantling in 1989 are broadly understood as pivotal moments in the history of the last century In *A Wall of Our Own* Paul M Farber traces the Berlin Wall as a site of pilgrimage for American artists writers and activists During the Cold War and in the shadow of the Wall figures such as Leonard Freed Angela Davis Shinkichi Tajiri and Audre Lorde weighed the possibilities and limits of American democracy All were sparked by their first encounters with the Wall incorporated their reflections in books and artworks directed toward the geopolitics of division in the United States and considered divided Germany as a site of intersection between art and activism over the respective courses of their careers Departing from the well known stories of Americans seeking post World War II Paris for their own self imposed exile or traveling the open road of the domestic interstate highway system Farber reveals the divided city of Berlin as another destination for Americans seeking a critical distance By analyzing the experiences and cultural creations of American Berliner artists and activists Farber offers a new way to view not only the Wall itself but also how the Cold War still structures our thinking about freedom repression and artistic resistance on a global scale

Footsteps in the Dark George Lipsitz,2007 Most pop songs are short lived They appear suddenly and if they catch on seem to be everywhere at once before disappearing again into obscurity Yet some songs resonate more deeply often in ways that reflect broader historical and cultural changes In *Footsteps in the Dark* George Lipsitz illuminates these secret meanings offering imaginative interpretations of a wide range of popular music genres from jazz to salsa to rock Sweeping changes that only remotely register in official narratives Lipsitz argues can appear in vivid relief within popular music especially when these changes occur outside mainstream white culture Using a wealth of revealing examples he discusses such topics as the emergence of an African American techno music subculture in Detroit as a contradictory case of digital capitalism and the prominence of banda merengue and salsa music in the 1990s as an expression of changing Mexican Dominican and Puerto Rican nationalisms Approaching race and popular music from another direction he analyzes the Ken Burns PBS series *Jazz* as a largely uncritical celebration of American nationalism that obscures the civil rights era s challenge to racial inequality and he takes on the infamous campaigns to censor hip hop and the radical black voice in the early 1990s Teeming with astute observations and brilliant insights about race and racism deindustrialization and urban renewal and their connections to music *Footsteps in the Dark* puts forth an alternate history of post cold war America and shows why in an era given to easy answers and clichd versions of history pop songs matter more than ever George Lipsitz is professor of black studies and

sociology at the University of California Santa Barbara Among his many books are Life in the Struggle Dangerous Crossroads and American Studies in a Moment of Danger Minnesota 2001

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