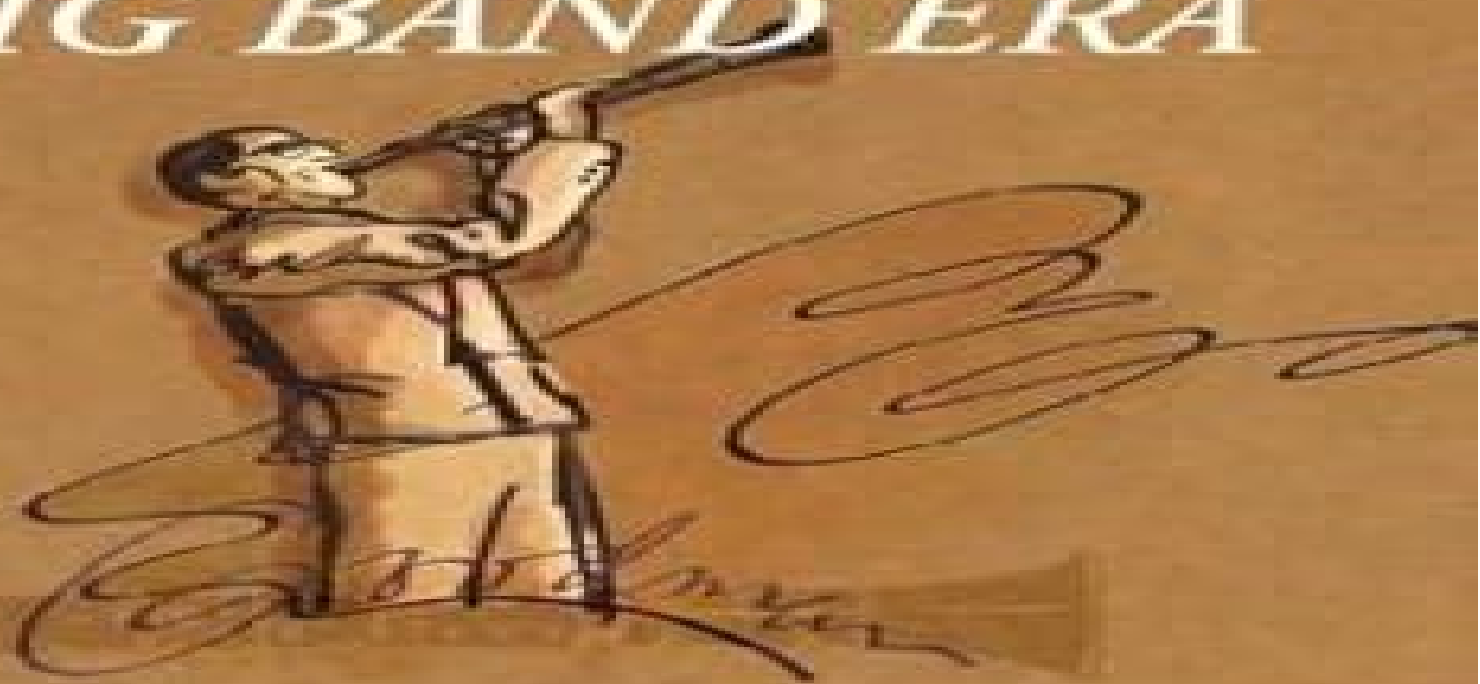


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Secrets of the Swingin' Big Band Era Bob Wilder, 2003 Big band era buff Wilder is a writer of great versatility Here he writes about what went on behind the scenes during the time of the big bands in America Music **Secrets of the Big Band** Pasquale De Marco, 2025-05-06 Secrets of the Big Band is the definitive guide to the history music and legacy of big band music From the early days of jazz to the present day this book covers everything you need to know about this iconic genre Whether you re a lifelong fan of big band music or just discovering it for the first time this book is the perfect way to learn more about this rich and diverse genre With its in depth analysis of the music the musicians and the cultural impact of big band music this book is a must read for any music lover In ten chapters this book covers everything from the origins of big band music to its evolution over the years You ll learn about the different instruments used in big bands the different styles of big band music and the impact that big band music has had on other genres of music You ll also learn about the great big band leaders such as Benny Goodman Glenn Miller and Duke Ellington These bandleaders were responsible for creating some of the most iconic big band music of all time and their stories are a fascinating glimpse into the history of the genre Finally this book looks at the future of big band music With the rise of new technologies and the increasing popularity of old music big band music is experiencing a resurgence in popularity This book explores the challenges and opportunities facing big band music in the 21st century Whether you re a musician a music lover or just someone who is interested in learning more about American culture this book is the perfect resource With its in depth analysis of the music the musicians and the cultural impact of big band music this book is a must read for any music lover If you like this book write a review on google books **The Later Swing Era, 1942 to 1955** Lawrence McClellan, 2004-08-30 Today s Retro Swing bands like the Squirrel Nut Zippers and the Brian Setzer Orchestra all owe their inspiration to the original masters of Swing This rich reference details the oeuvre of the leading Swing musicians from the WWII and post WWII years Chapters on the masters of Swing Ella Fitzgerald Woody Herman Billy Strayhorn the legendary Big Band leaders such as Les Brown Dizzy Gillespie Stan Kenton Buddy Rich Vaughan Monroe etc vocalists including Cab Calloway Billie Holiday Peggy Lee Frank Sinatra Sarah Vaughn Dinah Washington and Small Groups Louis Jordan Art Tatum Charlie Ventura etc introduce these timeless musicians to a new generation of musicians and music fans An opening chapter recounts how the cultural changes during the war and postwar years affected performers especially women and African Americans and an A to Z appendix provides synopses of almost 700 entrants including related musicians and famous venues A bibliography and subject index provide additional tools for those researching Swing music and its many roles in mid century American culture This volume is a perfect sequel to Dave Oliphant s The Early Swing Era 1930 to 1941 Together these books provide the perfect reference guide to an enduring form of American music **The Secret Public** Jon Savage, 2025-02-04 Rolling Stone UK Best Music Books of the Year A monumental history of the gay influence on popular culture from the rise of Little Richard to the collapse of disco in 1979

award winning author Jon Savage takes us on a fast and captivating journey through the history of pop music as seen through the eyes of queer artists Jon Savage the author of the canonical England's Dreaming explodes new ground in this electrifying history of pop music from 1955 through 1979 In demonstrating that gay and lesbian artists were responsible for many of the greatest cultural breakthroughs in the last half of the twentieth century he shows that it was their secretly encoded music appealing to a closeted but greatly oppressed public which led to the historic dismantling of discriminatory gay laws and the fusion of queer and straight culture Fittingly Savage's kaleidoscopic work begins with the pomp and pompadour appearance of Little Richard whose relentlessly driving sound replete with gospel shrieks and sexual contortions enthralled a generation of 1950s stultified white teenagers Things soon went mainstream as Elvis enthralled a nation with his seductive low moans and bump and grind twists heavily derivative of Black music while James Dean and Rock Hudson became the face of 1950s Hollywood yet this explosion of queer expression remained covert and could not be accepted for what it was While music with supporting roles from cinema and fashion became the key medium through which homosexuality could be clandestinely enacted overt expressions of gay behavior were met with arrests and crackdowns While hippies reveled in 1967's Summer of Love gays remained harassed by police demonized by the media and politicians imprisoned simply for being who they were J Edgar Hoover himself a closeted homosexual continued to spy on homosexual deviants CBS's Mike Wallace aired an invidious show about homosexuality and the New York police continued to raid gay bars Yet the music itself produced a cultural eruption that simply could not be stanchd While Bette Midler sang Boogie Woogie Bugle Boys to a Continental Baths audience of 600 gay men all naked except for towels David Bowie blew the whole topic wide open and became the most totemic pop star of his generation Even though roadblocks remained the gear grinding crunch of the music signaled that the gay civil rights movement could no longer be suppressed Ending the narrative with the sudden collapse of disco The Secret Public asserts then that the genie was out of the bottle that queer culture had finally entered the mainstream producing a transcendent vision of pop culture that could never be marginalized again **Swingin' the Dream** Lewis A.

Erenberg,1999-09-08 During the 1930s swing bands combined jazz and popular music to create large scale dreams for the Depression generation capturing the imagination of America's young people music critics and the music business Swingin the Dream explores that world looking at the racial mixing up and musical swinging out that shook the nation and has kept people dancing ever since Swingin the Dream is an intelligent provocative study of the big band era chiefly during its golden hours in the 1930s not merely does Lewis A Erenberg give the music its full due but he places it in a larger context and makes for the most part a plausible case for its importance Jonathan Yardley Washington Post Book World An absorbing read for fans and an insightful view of the impact of an important homegrown art form Publishers Weekly A fascinating celebration of the decade or so in which American popular music basked in the sunlight of a seemingly endless high noon Tony Russell Times Literary Supplement **Billboard** ,1959-09-07 In its 114th year Billboard remains the world's premier

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uncovers a fascinating and unexplored side of American musical and social history in this richly detailed account of Don Albert's musical career and the multicultural forces that influenced it. Albert was born Albert Dominique in New Orleans in 1908. Wilkinson discusses his musical education in the Creole community of New Orleans and the fusion of New Orleans jazz and the Texas blues styles in the later 1920s during his tenure with Troy Floyd's Orchestra of Gold. He documents the founding of Albert's own band in San Antonio, its tours through twenty-four states during the 1930s, its recordings, and its significant reputation within the African American community. In addition to providing a vivid account of life on the road and imparting new insight into the daily existence of working musicians, this book illustrates how the fundamental issue of race influenced Albert's life as well as the music of the era. Albert's years as a San Antonio nightclub owner in the 1940s and 1950s saw the rise in popularity of rhythm and blues and the decline of interest in jazz. There was also increasing racial animosity which Albert resisted by the successful legal defense of his right to operate an integrated establishment in 1951. In the two decades before his death in 1980, his performances in Dixieland jazz bands and interviews with oral historians concerning his own career were the fitting climax to a multifaceted musical life. Albert's voice and personality, his feelings and opinions about the music he loved and the obstacles he faced in performing and promoting it, are artfully conveyed in Wilkinson's fluid, accessible, and erudite narrative. *Jazz on the Road* shows the importance of live performance in bringing jazz to America and succeeds brilliantly in depicting an era, a locale, and a way of life. [Harper's Magazine](#) Lee Foster Hartman, Frederick Lewis Allen, 1963. Important American periodical dating back to 1850.

Dance Bands, Big Band & Swing Alice Rogers, 1993

Johnny Mercer Glenn T. Eskew, 2013-11-15. John Herndon. Johnny Mercer 1909-76 remained in the forefront of American popular music from the 1930s through the 1960s, writing over a thousand songs, collaborating with all the great popular composers and jazz musicians of his day, working in Hollywood and on Broadway, and as cofounder of Capitol Records, helping to promote the careers of Nat King Cole, Margaret Whiting, Peggy Lee, and many other singers. Mercer's songs, sung by Bing Crosby, Billie Holiday, Judy Garland, Frank Sinatra, Ella Fitzgerald, Tony Bennett, Lena Horne, and scores of other performers, are canonical parts of the great American songbook. Four of his songs received Academy Awards: *Moon River*, *Days of Wine and Roses*, *On the Atchison Topeka and the Santa Fe*, and *In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening*. Mercer standards such as *Hooray for Hollywood* and *You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby* remain in the popular imagination. Exhaustively researched, Glenn T. Eskew's biography improves upon earlier popular treatments of the Savannah, Georgia-born songwriter to produce a sophisticated, insightful, evenhanded examination of one of America's most popular and successful chart toppers. Johnny Mercer: Southern Songwriter for the World provides a compelling chronological narrative that places Mercer within a larger framework of diaspora entertainers who spread a southern, multiracial culture across the nation and around the world. Eskew contends that Mercer and much of his music remained rooted in his native South, being deeply influenced by the folk music of coastal Georgia and the blues and jazz recordings made by black and white musicians.

At Capitol Records Mercer helped redirect American popular music by commodifying these formerly distinctive regional sounds into popular music When rock n roll diminished opportunities at home Mercer looked abroad collaborating with international composers to create transnational songs At heart Eskew says Mercer was a jazz musician rather than a Tin Pan Alley lyricist and the interpenetration of jazz and popular song that he created expressed elements of his southern heritage that made his work distinctive and consistently kept his music before an approving audience **Music** DK,2019-12-20

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