

Paramounts Rise And Fall

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template for the job that would subsequently become known as record producer Without Ralph Peer Art Satherley Frank Walker Polk C Brockman Eli Oberstein Don Law Lester Melrose J Mayo Williams John Hammond Helen Oakley Dance and a whole army of lesser known but often hugely influential A R representatives the music of Bessie Smith and Bob Wills of the Carter Family and Count Basie of Robert Johnson and Jimmie Rodgers may never have found its way onto commercial records and into the heart of America's musical heritage This is their story The Rise & Fall of Paramount ,2014 100 **Books Every Blues Fan Should Own** Edward Komara, Greg Johnson, 2014-02-07 Search the Internet for the 100 best songs or best albums Dozens of lists will appear from aficionados to major music personalities But what if you not only love listening to the blues or country music or jazz or rock you love reading about it too How do you separate what matters from what doesn't among the hundreds sometimes thousands of books on the music you so love In the Best Music Books series readers finally have a guick and ready list of the most important works published on modern major music genres by leading experts In 100 Books Every Blues Fan Should Own Edward Komara former Blues Archivist of the University of Mississippi and his successor Greg Johnson select those histories biographies surveys transcriptions and studies from the many hundreds of works that have been published about this vital American musical genre Komara and Johnson provide a short description of the contents and the achievement of each title selected for their Blues 100 Entries include full bibliographic citations prices of copies in print and even descriptions of specific editions for book collectors 100 Books Every Blues Fan Should Own also includes suggested blues recordings to accompany each recommended work as well as a concluding section on key reference titles or as Komara and Johnson phrase it The Books behind the Blues 100 100 Books Every Blues Fan Should Own serves as a guide for any blues fan looking for a road map through the history of and even history of the scholarship on the blues Here Komara and Johnson answer the question of not only what is a blues book but which ones are worth owning

Preachin' the Blues Daniel Beaumont,2011-07-01 In June of 1964 three young white blues fans set out from New York City in a Volkswagen heading for the Mississippi Delta in search of a musical legend So begins Preachin the Blues the biography of American blues signer and guitarist Eddie James Son House Jr 1902 1988 House pioneered an innovative style incorporating strong repetitive rhythms with elements of southern gospel and spiritual vocals A seminal figure in the history of the Delta blues he was an important direct influence on such figures as Muddy Waters and Robert Johnson The landscape of Son House's life and the vicissitudes he endured make for an absorbing narrative threaded through with a tension between House's religious beliefs and his spells of commitment to a lifestyle that implicitly rejected it Drinking womanizing and singing the blues caused this tension that is palpable in his music and becomes explicit in one of his finest performances Preachin the Blues Large parts of House's life are obscure not least because his own accounts of them were inconsistent Author Daniel Beaumont offers a chronology topography of House's two decades in Rochester NY between his departure

from Mississippi in the 1940s and his rediscovery by members of the Folk Revival Movement in 1964 Beaumont gives a detailed and perceptive account of House's primary musical legacy his recordings for Paramount in 1930 and for the Library of Congress in 1941 42 In the course of his research Beaumont has unearthed not only connections among the many scattered facts and fictions but new information about a rumoured murder in Mississippi and a charge of manslaughter on Long Island incidents which bring tragic light upon House's lifelong struggles and self imposed disappearance and give Bodies of Water in African American Literature, Music, trenchant meaning to the moving music of this early blues legend and Film Sharon A. Lewis, Ama S. Wattley, 2023-05-04 This is an edited volume of original essays which explore the meaning of bodies of water in creative narratives by African Americans The contributors explore the representations of still and moving waterbodies across several genres of literature film and music They also deploy socio historical and environmental theories in addition to close reading interpretive strategies all acknowledging and developing traditional ways of thinking about water in relation to African American experience and culture The writers gathered here showcase insightful and vigorous research in various art forms and together embody provocative innovative and refreshing ways to contemplate water in Black American artistic expressivity **Preaching on Wax** Lerone A. Martin, 2014-11-14 The overlooked African American religious history of the phonograph industry Winner of the 2015 Frank S and Elizabeth D Brewer Prize for outstanding scholarship in church history by a first time author presented by the American Society of Church History Certificate of Merit 2015 Award for Excellence in Historical Recorded Sound Research presented by the Association for Recorded Sound Collections From 1925 to 1941 approximately one hundred African American clergymen teamed up with leading record labels such as Columbia Paramount Victor RCA to record and sell their sermons on wax While white clerics of the era such as Aimee Semple McPherson and Charles Fuller became religious entrepreneurs and celebrities through their pioneering use of radio black clergy were largely marginalized from radio Instead they relied on other means to get their message out teaming up with corporate titans of the phonograph industry to package and distribute their old time gospel messages across the country Their nationally marketed folk sermons received an enthusiastic welcome by consumers at times even outselling top billing jazz and blues artists such as Bessie Smith and Ma Rainey These phonograph preachers significantly shaped the development of black religion during the interwar period playing a crucial role in establishing the contemporary religious practices of commodification broadcasting and celebrity Yet the fame and reach of these nationwide media ministries came at a price as phonograph preachers became subject to the principles of corporate America In Preaching on Wax Lerone A Martin offers the first full length account of the oft overlooked religious history of the phonograph industry He explains why a critical mass of African American ministers teamed up with the major phonograph labels of the day how and why black consumers eagerly purchased their religious records and how this phonograph religion significantly contributed to the shaping of modern African American Christianity Encyclopedia of the Blues Edward M.

Komara, 2006 This comprehensive two volume set brings together all aspects of the blues from performers and musical styles to record labels and cultural issues including regional evolution and history Organized in an accessible A to Z format the Encyclopedia of the Blues is an essential reference resource for information on this unique American music genre For a full list of entries contributors and more visit the Encyclopedia of the Blues website Encyclopedia of the Blues: K-Z, index Edward M. Komara, 2006 First published in 2004 Routledge is an imprint of Taylor Francis an informa company My Grave is Kept Clean Alan Govenar, Kip Lornell, 2023-10-24 A new biography of the beloved but mysterious Blind Lemon Jefferson famous blues musician Born in 1897 Jefferson was a blind street musician who played his guitar at the corner of Elm Street and Central Avenue in the Deep Ellum area of Dallas Texas until a Paramount Records scout discovered him Between 1926 and his untimely death in 1929 Jefferson made more than 80 records and became the biggest selling blues singer in America Although his recordings are extensive details about his life are relatively few Through Govenar and Lornell s extensive interviews and research See That My Grave is Kept Clean gathers the scattered facts behind Blind Lemon Iefferson s mythic representations Encyclopedia of Great Popular Song Recordings Steve Sullivan, 2013-10-04 From John Philip Sousa to Green Day from Scott Joplin to Kanye West from Stephen Foster to Coldplay The Encyclopedia of Great Popular Song Recordings Volumes 1 and 2 covers the vast scope of its subject with virtually unprecedented breadth and depth Approximately 1 000 key song recordings from 1889 to the present are explored in full unveiling the stories behind the songs the recordings the performers and the songwriters Beginning the journey in the era of Victorian parlor balladry brass bands and ragtime with the advent of the record industry readers witness the birth of the blues and the dawn of jazz in the 1910s and the emergence of country music on record and the shift from acoustic to electrical recording in the 1920s The odyssey continues through the Swing Era of the 1930s rhythm the rock modern soul the British invasion and the folk rock movement of the 1960s and finally into the modern era through the musical streams of disco punk grunge hip hop and contemporary dance pop Sullivan however also takes critical detours by extending the coverage to genres neglected in pop music histories from ethnic and world music the gospel recording of both black and white artists and lesser known traditional folk tunes that reach back hundreds of years This book is ideal for anyone who truly loves popular music in all of its glorious variety and anyone wishing to learn more about the roots of virtually all the music we hear today Popular music fans as well as scholars of recording history and technology and students of the intersections between music and cultural history will all find this book to be informative and interesting The Hearing Eye Graham Lock, David Murray, 2009 The widespread presence of jazz and blues in African American visual art has long been overlooked The Hearing Eye makes the case for recognizing the music s importance both as formal template and as explicit subject matter Moving on from the use of iconic musical figures and motifs in Harlem Renaissance art this groundbreaking collection explores the more allusive and elusive references to jazz and blues in a wide range of mostly contemporary visual artists. There are scholarly essays on the painters

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