

Making Music In Aotearoa

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Making Music at the Bottom of the World in Southland, Aotearoa/New Zealand Sally Bodkin-Allen, 2020-01-21 This volume brings together a number of perspectives on the musical landscape of Invercargill a city at the bottom of Aotearoa New Zealand Invercargill is in many ways unique it is relatively isolated its access to liquor is controlled by a licensing trust and it is home to the longest serving mayor in Aotearoa The musicking that occurs within Invercargill is surprisingly diverse and wide ranging This book acknowledges and explores many of the South's musical communities and in doing so illustrates the importance of music in local communities It highlights the ways in which social connectedness local identity and individual lives are enriched through musical activities being interwoven through communities Making New **Zealand's Pop Renaissance** Michael Scott, 2016-05-13 Since the early 2000s New Zealand has undergone a pop renaissance Domestic artists sales airplay and concert attendance have all grown dramatically while new avenues for kiwi pop exports emerged Concurrent with these trends was a new collective sentiment that embraced and celebrated domestic musicians In Making New Zealand's Pop Renaissance Michael Scott argues that this revival arose from state policies and shows how the state built market opportunities for popular musicians through public private partnerships and organizational affinity with existing music industry institutions New Zealand offers an instructive case for the ways in which after neo liberal states steer and co ordinate popular culture into market exchange by incentivizing cultural production Scott highlights how these music policies were intended to address various economic and social problems Arriving with the creative industries discourse and policy making politicians claimed these expanded popular music supports would facilitate sustainable employment and a sense of national identity Yet popular music as economic and social policy presents a paradox the music industry generates commercial failure and thus requires a large unattached pool of potential talent Considering this feature Scott analyses how state programs induced an informal economy of proto pop production aimed at accessing competitive state funding while simultaneously encouraging musicians to adopt entrepreneurial subjectivities In doing so he argues New Zealand's music policies are a form of social policy that unintentionally deploy hierarchical structures to foster social inclusion amongst growing numbers of creative workers A Bibliography of Writings about New Zealand Music Published to the End of 1983 Douglas Ross Harvey, 1985 Pacific Arts Aotearoa Lana Lopesi, 2024-09-24 The powerful and dynamic legacy of Pacific arts in Aotearoa as told by the artists themselves Pacific Arts Aotearoa tells the dynamic and powerful story of Pacific arts in Aotearoa New Zealand This comprehensive account spans six decades of multidisciplinary Pacific creative genius remembering the diverse fresh and energetic contributions of Pacific artists to New Zealand Oceania and the world Edited by leading Pacific writer and scholar Lana Lopesi this book includes over 300 images and contributions from more than 120 artists curators and community voices providing new and previously unheard perspectives on this vast and growing legacy in one volume Published in association with Pacific Arts Creative New Zealand Toi Aotearoa as part of

the Pacific Arts Legacy Project an initiative under the Pacific Arts Strategy The Pacific Festivals of Aotearoa New Zealand Jared Mackley-Crump, 2015-04-30 With a history now stretching back four decades Pacific festivals of Aotearoa assert a multicultural identity of New Zealand and situate the country squarely within a sea of islands In this volume Jared Mackley Crump gives a provocative look at the changing demographics and cultural landscape of a place frequently viewed through a bicultural lens P keh and M ori Taking the post World War II migrations of Pacific peoples to New Zealand as its starting point the story begins in 1972 with the inaugural Polynesian Festival an event that was primarily designed as a M ori festival now known as Te Matatini the largest M ori performing arts event in the world Two major moments of festivalization are considered the birth of Polyfest in 1976 and the inaugural Pasifika Festival of 1993 Both began in Auckland the home of the largest Pacific communities in New Zealand and both have spawned a series of events that follow the models they successfully established While Polyfests focus primarily on the transmission of performance traditions from culture bearers to the young largely New Zealand born generations Pasifika festivals are highly public community events in which diverse displays of material culture are offered up for consumption by both cultural tourists and Pacific communities alike Both models have experienced a significant period of growth since 1993 and here the author presents a thought provoking and wide ranging analysis to explain the phenomenon that has been called a Pacific renaissance Written from an ethnomusicological perspective The Pacific Festivals of Aotearoa New Zealand incorporates lively first person observations as well as interviews with festival organizers performers and other important historical figures The second half of the book delves into the festival space uncovering new meanings about the function and role of music performance and public festivity The author skillfully challenges accounts that label festivals as inauthentic recreations of culture for tourist audiences and gives both observers and participants an uplifting new approach to understand these events as meaningful and symbolic extensions of the ways diasporic Pacific communities operate in New Zealand Billboard ,1992-05-30 In its 114th year Billboard remains the world's premier weekly music publication and a diverse digital events brand content and data licensing platform Billboard publishes the most trusted charts and offers unrivaled reporting about the latest music video gaming media digital and mobile entertainment issues and trends **The Oxford Handbook of Musical Repatriation** Frank D. Gunderson, Robert C. Lancefield, Bret D. Woods, 2019 The Oxford Handbook of Musical Repatriation is a significant edited volume that critically explores issues surrounding musical repatriation chiefly of recordings from audiovisual archives The Handbook provides a dynamic and richly layered collection of stories and critical questions for anyone engaged or interested in repatriation or archival work Repatriation often is overtly guided by an ethical mandate to return something to where it belongs by such means as working to provide reconnection and Indigenous control and access to cultural materials Essential as these mandates can be this remarkable volume reveals dimensions to repatriation beyond those which can be understood as simple acts of giving back or returning an archive to its homeland Musical repatriation can entail subjective negotiations

involving living subjects intangible elements of cultural heritage and complex histories situated in intersecting webs of power relations and manifold other contexts The forty eight expert authors of this book s thirty eight chapters engage with multifaceted aspects of musical repatriation situating it as a concept encompassing widely ranging modes of cultural work that can be both profoundly interdisciplinary and embedded at the core of ethnographic and historical scholarship These authors explore a rich variety of these processes many streams making the volume a compelling space for critical analysis of musical repatriation and its wider significance The Handbook presents these chapters in a way that offers numerous emergent perspectives depending on one s chosen trajectory through the volume From retracing the paths of archived collections to exploring memory performance research goals institutional power curation preservation pedagogy and method media and transmission digital rights and access policy and privilege intellectual property ideology and the evolving institutional norms that have marked the preservation and ownership of musical archives The Oxford Handbook of Musical Repatriation addresses these key topics and more in a deep richly detailed and diverse exploration New Zealand Roselynn Smelt, 2009 Celebrates the diversity of life through the exploration of cultures around the world The Clean's Boodle Boodle Boodle Geoff Stahl, 2024-12-12 In this critical appraisal of The Clean's landmark release Boodle Boodle Boodle Geoff Stahl explores how it impacted the emergence of a new DIY scene alongside a retrospective on the role The Clean played in shaping New Zealand s independent music industry The Clean s 1981 EP catalysed independent music in Aotearoa New Zealand and defined what became known as the Dunedin Sound At the time The Clean were seen as ambassadors for a burgeoning independent music culture in Aotearoa drawing on the DIY spirit of punk and post punk centred around Dunedin on New Zealand's South Island Geoff Stahl considers the influence and legacy of the EP and band on indie music in New Zealand and elsewhere Examining the myth of the Dunedin Sound associated with The Clean the EP and Flying Nun Records he details how this myth emerged its repudiation by many of the artists it presumes to cover and its complicated persistence in the contemporary New Zealand imaginary The Oxford Handbook of Children's Musical Cultures Patricia Shehan Campbell, Trevor Wiggins, 2013-02-14 The Oxford Handbook of Children's Musical Cultures is a compendium of perspectives on children and their musical engagements as singers dancers players and avid listeners Over the course of 35 chapters contributors from around the world provide an interdisciplinary enquiry into the musical lives of children in a variety of cultures and their role as both preservers and innovators of music Drawing on a wide array of fields from ethnomusicology and folklore to education and developmental psychology the chapters presented in this handbook provide windows into the musical enculturation education and training of children and the ways in which they learn express invent and preserve music Offering an understanding of the nature structures and styles of music preferred and used by children from toddlerhood through childhood and into adolescence The Oxford Handbook of Children's Musical Cultures is an important step forward in the study of children and music Musical Performance in the Diaspora Tina K Ramnarine, 2013-10-18 This book

illustrates how ethnographic investigation of musical performances might contribute to the analysis of diaspora It embraces diverse examples such as mourning and cultures of survival amongst Aboriginal and Jewish communities in Australia remembering a Kazakh homeland in Western Mongolia celebrating Diwali in New Zealand and the circulation of musical performances in Mozambique Portugal and the UK Some of the topics discussed in Musical Performance in the Diaspora include the expression and shaping of diasporic and postcolonial identities through performance musical memory in diasporic contexts the geographies of performance the politics of new forms of diasporic music making This book presents a rich array of theoretical approaches and wide ranging ethnographic case studies to reconsider and challenge discourses that have favoured uncritical notions of diasporic hybridity and to broaden current analyses of performance in the diaspora

Becoming Aotearoa Michael Belgrave,2024-10-10 In the first major national history of Aotearoa New Zealand to be published for 20 years Professor Michael Belgrave advances the notion that New Zealand s two peoples tangata whenua and subsequent migrants have together built an open liberal society based on a series of social contracts Frayed though they may sometimes be these contracts have created a country that is distinct This engaging new look at our history examines how

Unleashing the Power of Musical Play Julie Wylie, Susan Foster-Cohen, 2025-09-15 Rich in practical insights and personal reflections from teachers and therapists this book explains what musical play is how and why it benefits children and how it can be integrated into educational community and clinical environments Wylie and Foster Cohen explore the importance of musical play to human development and human relationships within families in schools and in therapeutic contexts The chapters address the evidence base of musical play its value and use in therapeutic contexts the roles of musical play in different cultures and how musical play can enrich communities Taking a holistic view it highlights the role of musical play in cultural sustainability human justice and community well being The book supports learning through a broad range of practical examples of musical play in diverse settings around the world The chapters are complemented by personal reflections from families teachers therapists and other professionals from around the world who share their skills and experiences embracing musical play with the children in their care Engaging and accessible even to those with little or no musical training this book is an essential resource for pre and in service educators as well as professionals in therapeutic fields eager to learn more about how musical play can enhance the education and well being of young people Music Report, 2002-12-23 CMJ New Music Report is the primary source for exclusive charts of non commercial and college radio airplay and independent and trend forward retail sales CMJ s trade publication compiles playlists for college and non commercial stations often a prelude to larger success Eye of the Taika Matthew Bannister, 2021-10-19 Innovative study of Taika Waititi whose Maori and Jewish roots influence his distinctive New Zealand comedic style Eye of the Taika New Zealand Comedy and the Films of Taika Waititi is the first book length study of comic film director and media celebrity Taika Waititi Author Matthew Bannister analyses Waititi s feature films and places his other works and performances short films

TV series advertisements music videos and media appearances in the fabric of popular culture. The book s thesis is that Waititi s playful comic style draws on an ironic reading of NZ identity as Antipodean camp a style which reflects NZ s historic status as colonial underdog The first four chapters of Eye of the Taika explore Waititi s early life and career the history of New Zealand and its film industry the history of local comedy and its undervaluation in favor of more serious art and ethnicity in New Zealand comedy Bannister then focuses on Waititi's films beginning with Eagle vs Shark 2007 and its place in New Geek Cinema despite being an outsider even in this realm Bannister uses Boy 2010 to address the comedian comedy arguing that Waititi is a comedic entertainer before being a director With What We Do in The Shadows 2014 Bannister explores Waititi's use of the vampire as the archetypal immigrant struggling to fit into mainstream society under the guise of a mockumentary Waititi's Hunt for the Wilderpeople 2016 Bannister argues is a family friendly rural based romp that plays on and ironizes aspects of Aotearoa New Zealand identity Thor Ragnarok 2017 launched Waititi into the Hollywood realm while introducing a Polynesian perspective on Western superhero ideology Finally Bannister addresses Jojo Rabbit 2019 as an anti hate satire and questions its quality versus its topicality and timeliness in Hollywood By viewing Waititi s career and filmography as a series of pranks Bannister identifies Waititi s playful balance between dominant art worlds and emergent postcolonial innovations New Zealand national identity and indigenous Aotearoan and Jewish roots and masculinity and androgyny Eye of the Taika is intended for film scholars and film lovers alike Year Book of the Arts in New Zealand ,1950 Acting in Aotearoa Hilary Halba, David O'Donnell, 2025-01-28 This comprehensive text traces a cultural history of acting practice in Aotearoa New Zealand whose Indigenous M ori practitioners have made a significant impact on acting processes principles and values in this postcolonial nation Each chapter outlines not only historical aspects of acting in Aotearoa but also the way in which the phenomenon of acting has been modified by contingent local conditions Interwoven into each chapter is a consideration of cultural political and historical forces that have influenced the art form of acting in Aotearoa Chapters include vivid personal accounts from the contributors all of whom are also professional artists as well as scholarly experts in their fields Interweaving the chapters are interviews with key practitioners and actors which provide eloquent first hand accounts of current innovative actor training practice Representing a wide range of approaches to acting and actor training for stage and screen this book will be of use to scholars students and theatre practitioners alike

Creating a National Spirit William Leslie Renwick,2004 By exploring New Zealand's centennial celebration in 1940 this volume paints a vivid picture of New Zealanders and how they perceived themselves and their relationships to the world at that time Detailing the Centennial Exhibition Wellington trade fair and various other public commemorations special publications of dictionaries and pictorial surveys and cultural and art exhibits this text fully examines how the country and citizens commemorated their history and recognized new opportunities in the changing world landscape Book & Print in New Zealand Douglas Ross Harvey, K. I. D. Maslen, Penny Griffith, 1997 A guide to print culture in Aotearoa the impact of the

book and other forms of print on New Zealand This collection of essays by many contributors looks at the effect of print on Maori and their oral traditions printing publishing bookselling libraries buying and collecting readers and reading awards and the print culture of many other language groups in New Zealand **Women Together** New Zealand. Department of Internal Affairs. Historical Branch,1993 132 short histories of organisations grouped in thirteen sections Introduction

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