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The Great Orchestrator James M. Doering, 2013-02-15 This biography charts the career and legacy of the pioneering American music manager Arthur Judson 1881 1975 who rose to prominence in Philadelphia and New York at the beginning of the twentieth century A violinist by training Judson became manager of the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1915 under the iconic conductor Leopold Stokowski Within a few years Judson also took on management of the New York Philharmonic navigating a period of change and the tenures of several important conductors who included William Mengelberg Arturo Toscanini and John Barbirolli Judson also began managing individual artists including pianists Alfred Cortot and Vladimir Horowitz violinist Jasha Heifetz and cellist Gregor Piatigorsky He also organized the U S tours of several prominent composers including Igor Stravinsky and Vincent d'Indy At the same time Judson began managing conductors His first clients were Stokowski and Fritz Reiner By the 1930s Judson's conductor list included most of the important conductors working in America Drawing on rich correspondence between Judson and the conductors and artists he served James M Doering demonstrates Judson's multifaceted roles including involvement with programming choices building audiences negotiating with orchestra members and their unions and exploring new technologies for extending the orchestras reach In addition to his colorful career behind the scenes at two preeminent American orchestras Judson was important for a number of innovations in arts management In 1922 he founded a nationwide network of local managers and later became involved in the relatively unexplored medium of radio working first with WPAF in New York City and then later forming his own national radio network in 1927 Providing valuable insight into the workings of these orchestras and the formative years of arts management *The Great Orchestrator* is a valuable portrait of one of the most powerful managers in American musical history

Life Flows on in Endless Song Robert V. Wells, 2009 An engaging survey of what folk songs tell us about the American past

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Composing a World Leta E. Miller, Fredric Lieberman, 2004 Since its original publication, *Composing a World* by Leta E. Miller and Fredric Lieberman has become the definitive work on the prolific California composer Lou Harrison, often cited as one of America's most original and influential figures. *Composing a World* presents a compelling and deeply human portrait of an exceptionally beloved pioneer in American music. This paperback edition is an updated version of the highly acclaimed *Lou Harrison: Composing a World*. The product of extensive research as well as seventy-five interviews with the composer and those associated with him over half a century, this new edition features an updated works catalog reflecting compositions completed after 1997, adds a brief description of the circumstances of Harrison's death, and corrects a few minor errors. It also includes an annotated works list detailing more than 300 compositions and a CD featuring over 74 minutes of illustrative Harrison compositions, including several unique and previously unrecorded works. Extending beyond simple biography, *Composing a World* includes chapters on music and dance, intonation and tuning, instrument building, music criticism, political activism, homosexuality, and Harrison's Asian influences, among other topics. This indispensable study of Harrison's life and works, currently out of print, will be welcomed back by performing artists, students, and scholars of American music.

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