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**Rhapsodies in Black** Richard J. Powell, David A. Bailey, 1997 Published to accompany exhibition held at the Hayward Gallery London 19 6 17 8 1997     [A Century of Musicals in Black and White](#) Bernard L. Peterson Jr., 1993-10-25 This comprehensive reference book provides succinct information on almost thirteen hundred musical stage works written and produced from the 1870s to the 1990s involving contributions by black librettists lyricists composers musicians producers or performers or containing thematic materials relevant to the black experience Organized alphabetically they include tent and outdoor shows vaudeville operas and operettas comedies farces spectacles revues cabaret and nightclub shows children s musicals skits one act musicals one person shows and even a musical without songs In addition to the hundreds of shows independently created produced and performed by black writers and theatrical artists it presents hundreds more representing a collaboration of black and white talents An appendix organizes the shows chronologically and highlights those that were most significant in the history of the black American musical stage An extensive bibliography and indexes of names songs and subjects complete the work     *The Complete Book of 1940s Broadway Musicals* Dan Dietz, 2015-02-02 The debut of Oklahoma in 1943 ushered in the modern era of Broadway musicals and was followed by a number of successes that have become beloved classics Shows produced on Broadway during this decade include Annie Get Your Gun Brigadoon Carousel Finian s Rainbow Pal Joey On the Town and South Pacific Among the major performers of the decade were Alfred Drake Gene Kelly Mary Martin and Ethel Merman while other talents who contributed to shows include Irving Berlin Gower Champion Betty Comden Adolph Green Agnes de Mille Lorenz Hart Alan Jay Lerner Frederick Loewe Cole Porter Jerome Robbins Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein II In *The Complete Book of 1940s Broadway Musicals* Dan Dietz examines every musical and revue that opened on Broadway during the 1940s In addition to providing details on every hit and flop this book includes revivals and one man and one woman shows Each entry contains the following information Opening and closing dates Plot summary Cast members Number of performances Names of all important personnel including writers composers directors choreographers producers and musical directors Musical numbers and the names of performers who introduced the songs Production data including information about tryouts Source material Critical commentary Details about London and other foreign productions Besides separate entries for each production the book offers numerous appendixes such as a discography film versions published scripts Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and non musical productions that utilized songs dances or background music A treasure trove of information *The Complete Book of 1940s Broadway Musicals* provides readers with a complete view of each show This significant resource will be of use to scholars historians and casual fans of one of the greatest decades in musical theatre history     *Music in Black American Life, 1945-2020* , 2022-08-23 This second volume of *Music in Black American Life* offers research and analysis that originally appeared in the journals *American Music* and *Black Music Research Journal* and in two book series published by the University of Illinois Press *Music in American Life*

and African American Music in Global Perspective In this collection a group of predominately Black scholars explores a variety of topics with works that pioneered new methodologies and modes of inquiry for hearing and studying Black music These extracts and articles examine the World War II jazz scene look at female artists like gospel star Shirley Caesar and jazz musician arranger Melba Liston illuminate the South Bronx milieu that folded many forms of black expressive culture into rap and explain Hamilton s massive success as part of the tanning of American culture that began when Black music entered the mainstream Part sourcebook and part survey of historic music scholarship Music in Black American Life 1945 2020 collects groundbreaking work that redefines our view of Black music and its place in American music history Contributors Nelson George Wayne Everett Goins Claudrena N Harold Eileen M Hayes Loren Kajikawa Robin D G Kelley Tammy L Kernodle Cheryl L Keyes Gwendolyn Pough Bernice Johnson Reagon Mark Tucker and Sherrie Tucker

**Slow Fade to Black** Thomas Cripps,1977-02-03 Set against the backdrop of the black struggle in society Slow Fade to Black is the definitive history of African American accomplishment in film both before and behind the camera from the earliest movies through World War II As he records the changing attitudes toward African Americans both in Hollywood and the nation at large Cripps explores the growth of discrimination as filmmakers became more and more intrigued with myths of the Old South the lost cause aspect of the Civil War the stately mansions and gracious ladies of the antebellum South the happy slaves singing in the fields Cripps shows how these characterizations culminated in the blatantly racist attitudes of Griffith s The Birth of a Nation and how this film inspired the N A A C P to campaign vigorously and successfully for change While the period of the 1920s to 1940s was one replete with Hollywood stereotypes blacks most often appeared as domestics or natives or were portrayed in shiftless cowardly Stepin Fetchit roles there was also an attempt at independent black production on the whole unsuccessful But with the coming of World War II increasing pressures for a wider use of blacks in films and calls for more equitable treatment African Americans did begin to receive more sympathetic roles such as that of Sam the piano player in the 1942 classic Casablanca A lively thorough history of African Americans in the movies Slow Fade to Black is also a perceptive social commentary on evolving racial attitudes in this country during the first four decades of the twentieth century

**Hot from Harlem** Bill Reed,2010-03-08 From the early days of minstrelsy to Black Broadway this book is the story of African American entertainment as seen through the eyes of some of its most famous as well as others of its practitioners The book moves from the beginning of African American participation in show business up through the present age Will Marion Cook and Billy McClain are discovered in action at the very dawn of black parity in the entertainment field six chapters later the young Sammy Davis Jr breaks through the invisible ceiling that has kept those before him in their place In between the likes of Valaida Snow Nora Holt Billy Strayhorn Hazel Scott Dinah Washington and others are found making contributions to the fight against racism both in and out of the business

**Blacks in Blackface: A Sourcebook on Early Black Musical Shows** Henry T. Sampson,2013-10-30 Published in 1980 Blacks in Blackface was the first and most extensive book up

to that time to deal exclusively with every aspect of all African American musical comedies performed on the stage between 1900 and 1940 An invaluable resource for scholars and historians focused on African American culture this new edition features significantly revised expanded and new material In *Blacks in Blackface A Sourcebook on Early Black Musical Shows* Henry T Sampson provides an unprecedented wealth of information on legitimate musical comedies including show synopses casts songs and production credits Sampson also recounts the struggles of African American performers and producers to overcome the racial prejudice of white show owners music publishers theatre managers and booking agents to achieve adequate financial compensation for their talents and managerial expertise Black producers and artists competed with white managers who were producing all Black shows and also with some white entertainers who were performing Black developed music and dances often in blackface The chapters in this volume include An overview of African American musical shows from the end of the Civil War through the golden years of the 1920s and 30s New and expanded biographical sketches of performers Detailed information about the first producers and owners of Black minstrel and musical comedy shows Origins and backgrounds of several famous Black theatres Profiles of African American entrepreneurs and businessmen who provided financial resources to build and own many of the Black theatres where these shows were performed A chronicle of booking agencies and organized Black theatrical circuits music publishing houses and phonograph recording businesses Critical commentary from African American newspapers and show business publications More than 500 hundred rare photographs A comprehensive volume that covers all aspects of Black musical shows performed in theatres nightclubs circuses and medicine shows this edition of *Blacks in Blackface* can be used as a reference for serious scholars and researchers of Black show business in the United States before 1940 More than double the size of the previous edition this useful resource will also appeal to the casual reader who is interested in learning more about early Black entertainment

*Encyclopedia of American Short Films, 1926-1959* Graham Webb, 2020-07-27 Short subject films have a long history in American cinemas These could be anywhere from 2 to 40 minutes long and were used as a filler in a picture show that would include a cartoon a newsreel possibly a serial and a short before launching into the feature film Shorts could tackle any topic of interest an unusual travelogue a comedy musical revues sports nature or popular vaudeville acts With the advent of sound on film in the mid to late 1920s makers of earlier silent short subjects began experimenting with the short films using them as a testing ground for the use of sound in feature movies After the Second World War and the rising popularity of television short subject films became far too expensive to produce and they had mostly disappeared from the screens by the late 1950s This encyclopedia offers comprehensive listings of American short subject films from the 1920s through the 1950s

*Black Preaching* Prof. Henry H. Mitchell, 2010-09-01 Henry H Mitchell has completely revised and integrated his popular books *The Recovery of Preaching* and *Black Preaching* for seminarians and pastors both Black and White who are seeking to add power and vision to their sermons Mitchell persuasively demonstrates that Black culture and preaching style are vital for the

empowerment of Black congregations and have much to offer the preaching method of all preachers By focusing on the use of storytelling imagination and style of preaching rooted in African American culture Mitchell spotlights effective techniques for lively preaching

**Black Male Violence in Perspective**, P. Tony Jackson, 2015-05-08 Black Male Violence in Perspective Towards Afrocentric Intervention represents a synthesis of lived experience authoritative research and Afrocentric perspective on one of the most controversial topics of our day It examines violence by and among Black men as it is inextricably tied to its context the history of violence in America including colonialism expansionism and concepts of manifest destiny Acknowledging important concepts like Michelle Alexander's The New Jim Crow and Joy DeGruy Leary's Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome and chronicling the devastating and injurious effects of racism the text moves in a clinical direction It identifies and addresses the resulting dangerous triad of frustration anger and depression and how they come together clinically to impact young Black men resulting in violent outcomes It explores the psychology underlying violent behavior delving into the socioeconomic realities that are very much a part of the landscape of violence in America Tony Jackson utilizes cases from his career as a therapist as well as examples from actual life experience to illustrate challenging concepts More importantly Black Male Violence in Perspective proposes a theory of intervention and treatment with a discussion on quantitative and qualitative research methods

**Black Tap Dance and Its Women Pioneers** Cheryl M. Willis, 2023-04-13 While tap dancers Fred Astaire Gene Kelly and Eleanor Powell were major Hollywood stars and the rhythms of Black male performers such as the Nicholas Brothers and Bill Bojangles Robinson were appreciated in their time Black female tap dancers seldom achieved similar recognition Who were these women The author sought them out interviewed them and documented their stories for this book Here are the personal stories of many Black women tap dancers who were hailed by their male counterparts performed on the most prominent American stages and were pioneers in the field of Black tap

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**Epistrophies** Brent Hayes Edwards, 2017-06-05 Hearing across media is the source of innovation in a uniquely African American sphere of art making and performance Brent Hayes Edwards writes He explores this fertile interface through case studies in jazz literature both writings informed by music and the surprisingly large body of writing by jazz musicians themselves

*New York Modern* William B. Scott, Peter M. Rutkoff, 1999 Handsomely illustrated and engagingly written New York Modern documents the impressive collective legacy of New York's artists in capturing the energy and emotions of the urban experience

**Our Musicals, Ourselves** John Bush Jones, 2011-04-17 Our Musicals Ourselves is the first full scale social history of the American musical theater from the imported Gilbert and Sullivan comic

operas of the late nineteenth century to such recent musicals as *The Producers* and *Urinetown*. While many aficionados of the Broadway musical associate it with wonderful diversionary shows like *The Music Man* or *My Fair Lady*, John Bush Jones instead selects musicals for their social relevance and the extent to which they engage directly or metaphorically contemporary politics and culture. Organized chronologically with some liberties taken to keep together similarly themed musicals, Jones examines dozens of Broadway shows from the beginning of the twentieth century to the present that demonstrate numerous links between what played on Broadway and what played on newspapers front pages across our nation. He reviews the productions, lyrics, staging, and casts from the lesser known early musicals, the gunboat musicals of the Teddy Roosevelt era, and the Cinderella shows, and leisure time musicals of the 1920s, and continues his analysis with better known shows including *Showboat*, *Porgy and Bess*, *Oklahoma!*, *South Pacific*, *West Side Story*, *Cabaret*, *Hair*, *Company*, *A Chorus Line*, and many others. While most examinations of the American musical focus on specific shows or emphasize the development of the musical as an art form, Jones's book uses musicals as a way of illuminating broader social and cultural themes of the times. With six appendixes detailing the long running diversionary musicals and a foreword by Sheldon Harnick, the lyricist of *Fiddler on the Roof*, Jones's comprehensive social history will appeal to both students and fans of Broadway.

*The Music of Black Americans*, Eileen Southern, 1997. Beginning with the arrival of the first Africans in the English colonies, Eileen Southern weaves a fascinating narrative of intense musical activity. As singers, players, and composers, black American musicians are fully chronicled in this landmark book. Now in the third edition, the author has brought the entire text up to date and has added a wealth of new material covering the latest developments in gospel, blues, jazz, classical crossover, Broadway, and rap as they relate to African American music.

*Detroit*, Jon Milan, 2009-03-16. Detroit has always been at the forefront of American popular music development, and the ragtime years and jazz age are no exception. The city's long history of diversity has served the region well, providing a fertile environment for creating and nurturing some of America's most distinctly indigenous music. With a focus on the people and places that made Detroit a major contributor to America's rich musical heritage, *Detroit Ragtime and the Jazz Age* provides a unique photo journal of a period stretching from the Civil War to the diminishing years of the big bands in the early 1940s.

*The Counter-Narratives of Radical Theology and Popular Music*, M. Grimshaw, 2014-05-21. In this unique collection, theologians born and formed during the Cold War offer their insights and perspectives on theological relationships with such musical artists and groups as Joy Division, U2, Nick Cave, and John Coltrane. These essays demonstrate that one's personal music preferences can inform and influence professional interests.

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