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New Orleans Jazz Al Rose, Edmond Souchon, 1967 *Creating the Jazz Solo* Vic Hobson, 2018-10-09 Throughout his life Louis Armstrong tried to explain how singing with a barbershop quartet on the streets of New Orleans was foundational to his musicianship Until now there has been no in depth inquiry into what he meant when he said I figure singing and playing is the same or Singing was more into my blood than the trumpet *Creating the Jazz Solo* Louis Armstrong and Barbershop Harmony shows that Armstrong understood exactly the relationship between what he sang and what he played and that he meant these comments to be taken literally he was singing through his horn To describe the relationship between what Armstrong sang and played author Vic Hobson discusses elements of music theory with a style accessible even to readers with little or no musical background Jazz is a music that is often performed by people with limited formal musical education Armstrong did not analyze what he played in theoretical terms Instead he thought about it in terms of the voices in a barbershop quartet Understanding how Armstrong and other pioneer jazz musicians of his generation learned to play jazz and how he used his background of singing in a quartet to develop the jazz solo has fundamental implications for the teaching of jazz history and performance today This assertive book provides an approachable foundation for current musicians to unlock the magic and understand jazz the Louis Armstrong way *Shared Traditions* Charles W. Joyner, 1999 Grounded in Charles Joyner's unique blend of rigorous scholarship and genuine curiosity these thoughtful and incisive essays by the eminent southern historian and folklorist explore the South's extraordinary amalgam of cultural traditions By examining the mutual influence of history and folk culture *Shared Traditions* reveals the essence of southern culture in the complex and dynamic interactions of descendants of Europeans Africans and Native Americans The book covers a broad spectrum of southern folk groups folklore expressions and major themes of southern history including antebellum society slavery the coming of the Civil War economic modernization in the Appalachians and the Sea Islands immigration the civil rights movement and the effects of cultural tourism Joyner addresses the convergence of African and European elements in the Old South and explores how specific environmental and demographic features shaped the acculturation process He discusses divergent practices in worship services funeral and burial services and other religious ceremonies He examines links between speech patterns and cultural patterns the influence of Irish folk culture in the American South and the southern Jewish experience He also investigates points of intersection between history and legend and relations between the new social history and folklore Ranging from rites of power and resistance on the slave plantation to the creolization of language to the musical brew of blues country jazz and rock *Shared Traditions* reveals the distinctive culture born of a sharing by black and white southerners of their deep rooted and diverse traditions **The Oxford Companion to Jazz** Bill Kirchner, 2005-07-14 Essays cover major historical trends and figures discuss jazz in different countries review the role of most instruments and consider the place of jazz in other arts like dance literature and film N Y Times Book Rev This work is

an effective single volume device leading current listeners to the music while including enough newer scholarship to retain the interest of connoisseurs

Libr J I Remember Jazz Al Rose, 1999-03 Al Rose has known virtually every noteworthy jazz musician of this century For many of them he has organized concerts composed songs that they later played or sang and promoted their acts He has when called upon bailed them out of jail straightened out their finances stood up for them at their weddings and eulogized them at their funerals He has caroused with them in bars and clubs from New Orleans to New York from Paris to Singapore and survived to tell the story The result has been a lifetime of friendship with some of the music world s most engaging and rambunctious personalities In *I Remember Jazz* Rose draws on this unparalleled experience to recall through brief but poignant vignettes the greats and the near greats of jazz In a style that is always entertaining unabashedly idiosyncratic and frequently irreverent he writes about Jelly Roll Morton and Bunny Berigan Eubie Blake and Bobby Hackett Earl Hines and Louis Armstrong and more than fifty others Rose was only twenty two when he was first introduced to Jelly Roll Morton He quickly discovered that they had more in common than a love of music Something of a peacock at that age Rose was dressed in a polychromatic green striped suit pink shirt with a detachable white collar dubonnet tie buttonhole and handkerchief and so was Jelly Roll About Eubie Blake Rose notes that he was not only a superb musician but also a notorious ladies man Rose recalls asking the noted pianist when he was ninety seven How old do you have to be before the sex drive goes Blake s reply You ll have to ask someone older than me Once in 1947 Rose was asked to assemble a group of musicians to play at a reception to be hosted by President Truman at Blair House in Washington D C The musicians included Muggsy Spanier George Brunies Pee Wee Russell Pops Foster and Baby D Odds But the hit of the evening was President Truman himself who joined the group on the piano to play Kansas City Kitty and the Missouri Waltz *I Remember Jazz* is replete with such amusing and affectionate anecdotes vignettes that will delight all fans of the music Al Rose does indeed remember jazz And for that we can all be grateful

Jimmy Durante David Bakish, 2007-03-07 From his humble beginnings as a Coney Island piano player Jimmy Durante was one of America s best loved entertainers for nearly seven decades Known for his distinctive schnozzle and raspy voice the multitalented performer became a stage screen and recording star Every aspect of Jimmy Durante s career is covered here his early vaudeville and Broadway days the 38 movies he made his radio appearances the mixture of new and old material he brought to television in the late 1950s and his work as a singer and composer

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

Stormy Weather Linda Dahl, 1989-08 Traces the impact of women on the development of jazz and profiles the careers of influential female jazz musicians and

singers **Out of Sight** Lynn Abbott, Doug Seroff, 2009-09-18 A landmark study based on thousands of music related references mined by the authors from a variety of contemporaneous sources especially African American community newspapers *Out of Sight* examines musical personalities issues and events in context It confronts the inescapable marketplace concessions musicians made to the period's prevailing racist sentiment It describes the worldwide travels of jubilee singing companies the plight of the great Black prima donnas and the evolution of authentic African American minstrels Generously reproducing newspapers and photographs *Out of Sight* puts a face on musical activity in the tightly knit Black communities of the day Drawing on hard to access archival sources and song collections the book is of crucial importance for understanding the roots of ragtime blues jazz and gospel Essential for comprehending the evolution and dissemination of African American popular music from 1900 to the present *Out of Sight* paints a rich picture of musical variety personalities issues and changes during the period that shaped American popular music and culture for the next hundred years *Louisiana Culture from the Colonial Era to Katrina* John Wharton Lowe, 2008-12-15 In 1803 President Thomas Jefferson acquired 828 000 square miles of French territory in what became known as the Louisiana Purchase Although today Louisiana makes up only a small portion of this immense territory this exceptional state embraces a larger than life history and a cultural blend unlike any other in the nation *Louisiana Culture from the Colonial Era to Katrina* a collection of fourteen essays compiled and edited by John Lowe captures all of the flavor and richness of the state's heritage illuminating how Louisiana despite its differences from the rest of the United States is a microcosm of key national concerns including regionalism race politics immigration global connections folklore musical traditions ethnicity and hybridity Divided into five parts the volume opens with an examination of Louisiana's origins with pieces on Native Americans French and German explorers and slavery Two very different but complementary essays follow with investigations into the ongoing attempts to define Creoles and creolization No collection on Louisiana would be complete without attention to its remarkable literary traditions and several contributors offer tantalizing readings of some of the Pelican State's most distinguished writers a dazzling array of artists any state would be proud to claim The volume also includes pieces on a couple of eccentric mythologies distinct to Louisiana and explorations of Louisiana's unique musical heritage Throughout the international slate of contributors explores the idea of place particularly the concept of Louisiana as the center of the Caribbean wheel where Cajuns Creoles Cubans Haitians Jamaicans and others are part of a New World configuration connected by their linguistic identity landscape and climate religion and French and Spanish heritage A poignant conclusion considers the devastating impact of Hurricanes Katrina and Rita and what the storms mean for Louisiana's cultural future A rich portrait of Louisiana culture this volume stands as a reminder of why that culture must be preserved *The Original Guitar Hero and the Power of Music* Dean Alger, 2014-04-15 Lonnie Johnson 1894-1970 was a virtuoso guitarist who influenced generations of musicians from Django Reinhardt to Eric Clapton to Bill Wyman and especially B B King Born in New Orleans he began playing violin

and guitar in his father's band at an early age. When most of his family was wiped out by the 1918 flu epidemic, he and his surviving brother moved to St. Louis where he won a blues contest that included a recording contract. His career was launched. Johnson can be heard on many Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong records, including the latter's famous Savoy Blues with the Hot Five. He is perhaps best known for his 12-string guitar solos and his ground-breaking recordings with the white guitarist Eddie Lang in the late 1920s. After World War II, he began playing rhythm and blues and continued to record and tour until his death. This is the first full-length work on Johnson. Dean Alger answers many biographical mysteries, including how many members of Johnson's large family were left after the epidemic. It also places Johnson and his musical contemporaries in the context of American race relations and argues for the importance of music in the fight for civil rights. Finally, Alger analyzes Johnson's major recordings in terms of technique and style. Distribution of an accompanying music CD will be coordinated with the release of this book.

The Story of Jazz Marshall Winslow Stearns, 1970. The effect of jazz upon American culture and the American character has been all pervasive. This superlative history is the first and the most renowned systematic outline of the evolution of this unique American musical phenomenon. Stearns begins with the joining of the African Negro's musical heritage with European forms and the birth of jazz in New Orleans, then follows its course through the era of swing and bop to the beginnings of rock in the 50s, vividly depicting the great innovators and covering such technical elements as the music's form and structure.

The Jazz Revolution Kathy J. Ogren, 1992-06-04. Born of African rhythms, the spiritual call and response, and other American musical traditions, jazz was by the 1920s the dominant influence on this country's popular music. Writers of the Harlem Renaissance, Langston Hughes, Claude McKay, Zora Neale Hurston, and the Lost Generation, Malcolm Cowley, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and Gertrude Stein, along with many other Americans, celebrated it both as an expression of black culture and as a symbol of rebellion against American society. But an equal number railed against it. Whites were shocked by its raw emotion and sexuality, and blacks considered it devil's music and criticized it for casting a negative light on the black community. In this illuminating work, Kathy Ogren places this controversy in the social and cultural context of 1920s America and sheds new light on jazz's impact on the nation as she traces its dissemination from the honky-tonks of New Orleans, New York, and Chicago to the clubs and cabarets of such places as Kansas City and Los Angeles, and further to the airwaves. Ogren argues that certain characteristics of jazz, notably the participatory nature of the music, its unusual rhythms, and emphasis, gave it a special resonance for a society undergoing rapid change. Those who resisted the changes criticized the new music; those who accepted them embraced jazz. In the words of conductor Leopold Stokowski, jazz had come to stay because it was an expression of the times of the breathless, energetic, superactive times in which we were living; it was useless to fight against it. Numerous other factors contributed to the growth of jazz as a popular music during the 1920s. The closing of the Storyville section of New Orleans in 1917 was a signal to many jazz greats to move north and west in search of new homes for their music. Ogren follows them to such places as Chicago, New York, and San

Francisco and using the musicians own words as often as possible tells of their experiences in the clubs and cabarets Prohibition ushered in by the Volstead Act of 1919 sent people out in droves to gang controlled speak easies many of which provided jazz entertainment And the 1920s economic boom which made music readily available through radio and the phonograph record created an even larger audience for the new music But Ogren maintains that jazz itself through its syncopated beat improvisation and blue tonalities spoke to millions Based on print media secondary sources biographies and autobiographies and making extensive use of oral histories The Jazz Revolution offers provocative insights into both early jazz and American culture **Harvard Guide to American History** Frank Freidel, Frank Burt Freidel, Richard K.

Showman, 1974 Editions for 1954 and 1967 by O Handlin and others **Oh, Didn't He Ramble** Lee Collins, Mary Spriggs Collins, 1989 Surveys the jazz trumpeter's career from the formative years of jazz in New Orleans through his club successes in Chicago after 1930 to his last European tour in 1954 **Annual Review of Jazz Studies 2: 1983** Lewis

Porter, 1995-05-23 Features Thelonious Monk McCoy Tyner Count Basie and John Coltrane The Saxophone Stephen Cottrell, 2013-02-05 In the first fully comprehensive study of one of the world's most iconic musical instruments Stephen Cottrell examines the saxophone's various social historical and cultural trajectories and illustrates how and why this instrument with its idiosyncratic shape and sound became important for so many different music makers around the world After considering what led inventor Adolphe Sax to develop this new musical wind instrument Cottrell explores changes in saxophone design since the 1840s before examining the instrument's role in a variety of contexts in the military bands that contributed so much to the saxophone's global dissemination during the nineteenth century as part of the rapid expansion of American popular music around the turn of the twentieth century in classical and contemporary art music in world and popular music and of course in jazz a musical style with which the saxophone has become closely identified

Eurojazzland Luca Cerchiari, Laurent Cugny, Franz Kerschbaumer, 2012 The critical role of Europe in the music personalities and analysis of jazz A Guide to Popular Music Reference Books Gary Haggerty, 1995-09-30 A guide to locating information on popular music and the people who create it this volume is designed as a desk reference to locate answers to specific questions and to direct library users to key resources More than 400 comprehensive titles are carefully annotated describing content scope and special features The focus is on the musical styles that have developed measurable commercial success through recordings and live performance Along with academic titles many important titles from the popular press are included as well as selected electronic resources A necessary reference tool for any library scholar student and popular music buff The work covers bibliographies indexes discographies dictionaries and encyclopedias biographical resources directories almanacs yearbooks and guidebooks on styles that include jazz swing Tin Pan Alley country gospel blues rhythm and blues soul rockabilly rock heavy metal musical theater and film music Its extensive appendices feature discographies and bibliographies of individual artists and ensembles A detailed index combining authors titles and subjects

makes cross referencing easy The entries are modeled after the immensely useful The Guide to Reference Books *Metairie*
Henry C. Bezou, 1997-12-31 A surprising journey through the history and growth of this large city neighboring New Orleans
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