

LOUISIANA HAYRIDE

Radio &
Roots Music
ALONG THE
RED RIVER



TRACEY E. W. LAIRD

Louisiana Hayride Radio And Roots Music Along The Red River

Benjamin J. Harbert



Louisiana Hayride Radio And Roots Music Along The Red River:

Louisiana Hayride Tracey E. W. Laird, 2004-12-09 On a Saturday night in 1948 Hank Williams stepped onto the stage of the Louisiana Hayride and sang Lovesick Blues Up to that point Williams's yodeling style had been pigeon holed as hillbilly music cutting him off from the mainstream of popular music Taking a chance on this untried artist the Hayride a radio barn dance or country music variety show like the Grand Ole Opry not only launched Williams's career but went on to launch the careers of well known performers such as Jim Reeves Webb Pierce Kitty Wells Johnny Cash and Slim Whitman Broadcast from Shreveport Louisiana the local station KWKH's 50 000 watt signal reached listeners in over 28 states and lured them to packed performances of the Hayride's road show By tracing the dynamic history of the Hayride and its sponsoring station ethnomusicologist Tracey Laird reveals the critical role that this part of northwestern Louisiana played in the development of both country music and rock and roll Delving into the past of this Red River city she probes the vibrant historical cultural and social backdrop for its dynamic musical scene Sitting between the Old South and the West this one time frontier town provided an ideal setting for the cross fertilization of musical styles The scene was shaped by the region's easy mobility the presence of a legal red light district from 1903-17 and musical interchanges between blacks and whites who lived in close proximity and in nearly equal numbers The region nurtured such varied talents as Huddie Ledbetter the king of the twelve string guitar and Jimmie Davis the two term singing governor of Louisiana who penned You Are My Sunshine Against the backdrop of the colorful history of Shreveport the unique contribution of this radio barn dance is revealed Radio shaped musical tastes and the Hayride's frontier spirit producers took risks with artists whose reputations may have been shaky or whose styles did not neatly fit musical categories both Hank Williams and Elvis Presley were rejected by the Opry before they came to Shreveport The Hayride also served as a training ground for a generation of studio sidemen and producers who steered popular music for decades after the Hayride's final broadcast While only a few years separated the Hayride appearances of Hank Williams and Elvis Presley who made his national radio debut on the show in 1954 those years encompassed seismic shifts in the tastes perceptions and self consciousness of American youth Though the Hayride is often overshadowed by the Grand Ole Opry in country music scholarship Laird balances the record and reveals how this remarkable show both documented and contributed to a powerful transformation in American popular music

Louisiana Hayride Tracey E. W. Laird, 2005 On a Saturday night in 1948 Hank Williams stepped onto the stage of the Louisiana Hayride and sang Lovesick Blues Up to that point Williams's yodeling style had been pigeon holed as hillbilly music cutting him off from the mainstream of popular music Taking a chance on this untried artist the Hayride a radio barn dance or country music variety show like the Grand Ole Opry not only launched Williams's career but went on to launch the careers of well known performers such as Jim Reeves Webb Pierce Kitty Wells Johnny Cash and Slim Whitman Broadcast from Shreveport Louisiana the local station KWKH's 50 000 watt signal reached listeners in over 28 states and lured them to

packed performances of the Hayride's road show. By tracing the dynamic history of the Hayride and its sponsoring station, ethnomusicologist Tracey Laird reveals the critical role that this part of northwestern Louisiana played in the development of both country music and rock and roll. Delving into the past of this Red River city, she probes the vibrant historical, cultural, and social backdrop for its dynamic musical scene. Sitting between the Old South and the West, this one-time frontier town provided an ideal setting for the cross-fertilization of musical styles. The scene was shaped by the region's easy mobility, the presence of a legal red-light district from 1903-17, and musical interchanges between blacks and whites who lived in close proximity and in nearly equal numbers. The region nurtured such varied talents as Huddie Ledbetter, the king of the twelve-string guitar, and Jimmie Davis, the two-term singing governor of Louisiana, who penned "You Are My Sunshine." Against the backdrop of the colorful history of Shreveport, the unique contribution of this radio barn dance is revealed. Radio shaped musical tastes, and the Hayride's frontier spirit: producers took risks with artists whose reputations may have been shaky or whose styles did not neatly fit musical categories. Both Hank Williams and Elvis Presley were rejected by the Opry before they came to Shreveport. The Hayride also served as a training ground for a generation of studio sidemen and producers who steered popular music for decades after the Hayride's final broadcast. While only a few years separated the Hayride appearances of Hank Williams and Elvis Presley, who made his national radio debut on the show in 1954, those years encompassed seismic shifts in the tastes, perceptions, and self-consciousness of American youth. Though the Hayride is often overshadowed by the Grand Ole Opry in country music scholarship, Laird balances the record and reveals how this remarkable show both documented and contributed to a powerful transformation in American popular music.

Shreveport Sounds in Black and White Kip Lornell, Tracey E. W. Laird, 2010-02-17. To borrow words from Stan the Record Man, Lewis Shreveport, Louisiana is one of this nation's most important regional sound cities. Its musical distinctiveness has been shaped by individuals and ensembles, record labels and radio station owners, announcers and disc jockeys, club owners and sound engineers, music journalists and musicians. The area's output cannot be described by a single genre or style. Rather, its music is a kaleidoscope of country, blues, R & B, rockabilly, and rock. *Shreveport Sounds in Black and White* presents that evolution in a collection of scholarly and popular writing that covers institutions and people who nurtured the musical life of the city and surroundings. The contributions of icons like Leadbelly and Hank Williams, and such lesser-known names as Taylor Griggs, Melody Makers, and Eddie Giles, come to light. New writing explores the famed Louisiana Hayride musicians Jimmie Davis and Dale Hawkins, local disc jockey Dandy Don Logan, and KWKH studio sound engineer Bob Sullivan. With glimpses into the lives of original creators, *Shreveport Sounds in Black and White* reveals the mix that emerges from the ongoing interaction between the city's black and white musicians.

Broadcasting the Ozarks Kathryn Ledbetter, Kitty Ledbetter, Scott Foster Siman, 2024-04-05. *Broadcasting the Ozarks* explores the vibrant country music scene that emerged in Springfield, Missouri, in the 1930s and thrived for half a century. Central to this history is the Ozark Jubilee, 1955-60, the first regularly broadcast live

country music show on network television Dubbed the King of the Televised Barn Dances the show introduced the Ozarks region to viewers across America and put Springfield in the running with Nashville for dominance of the country music industry with the Jubilee s producer Si Siman at the helm *Lonesome Melodies* David W. Johnson,2013-02 The first biography of two integral bluegrass innovators and touchstones of old time country music authenticity *Making Radio* Shawn VanCour,2018-03-01 The opening decades of the twentieth century witnessed a profound transformation in the history of modern sound media with workers in U S film radio and record industries developing pioneering production methods and performance styles tailored to emerging technologies of electric sound reproduction that would redefine dominant forms and experiences of popular audio entertainment Focusing on broadcasting s initial expansion during the 1920s *Making Radio* explores the forms of creative labor pursued for the medium in the period prior to the better known network era assessing their role in shaping radio s identity and identifying affinities with parallel practices pursued for conversion era film and phonography Tracing programming forms adopted by early radio writers and programmers production techniques developed by studio engineers and performance styles cultivated by on air talent it shows how radio workers negotiated a series of broader industrial and cultural pressures to establish best practices for their medium that reshaped popular forms of music drama and public oratory and laid the foundation for a new era of electric sound entertainment **Sweet Dreams** Warren R. Hofstra,2013-08-01 One of the most influential and acclaimed female vocalists of the twentieth century Patsy Cline 1932-63 was best known for her rich tone and emotionally expressive voice Born Virginia Patterson Hensley she launched her musical career during the early 1950s as a young woman in Winchester Virginia and her heartfelt songs reflect her life and times in this community A country music singer who enjoyed pop music crossover success Cline embodied the power and appeal of women in country music helping open the lucrative industry to future female solo artists Bringing together noted authorities on Patsy Cline and country music *Sweet Dreams The World of Patsy Cline* examines the regional and national history that shaped Cline s career and the popular culture that she so profoundly influenced with her music In detailed deeply researched essays contributors provide an account of Cline s early performance days in Virginia s Shenandoah Valley analyze the politics of the split between pop and country music and discuss her strategies for negotiating gender in relation to her public and private persona Interpreting rich visual images fan correspondence publicity tactics and community mores this volume explores the rich and complex history of a woman whose music and image changed the shape of country music and American popular culture Contributors are Beth Bailey Mike Foreman Douglas Gomery George Hamilton IV Warren R Hofstra Joli Jensen Bill C Malone Kristine M McCusker and Jocelyn R Neal Instrument of the State Benjamin J. Harbert,2023 Louisiana State Penitentiary is one of the largest and most brutal maximum security prisons in the United States Built on the grounds of a former plantation the prison is commonly referred to as Angola apropos of the country of origin for many of the enslaved people who inhabited the land Despite

notoriously inhumane conditions within the prison people incarcerated at Angola have sustained a rich and dynamic musical legacy since the late nineteenth century attracting folklorists such as John and Alan Lomax and Harry Oster Well known musicians including Huddie William Lead Belly Ledbetter Charles Neville and James Booker played a part in this history in addition to a litany of others who proved vital to the prison s musical culture but for various reasons were unable to establish their careers upon release In *Instrument of the State* author Benjamin J Harbert interweaves oral history and archival research to show how incarcerated musicians find small but essential freedoms by performing jazz R B country gospel rock and fusion throughout the Twentieth Century In doing so he expands folkloric definitions of prison music considering the ways in which music manifests among the incarcerated and the prison s administration as a lens to better understand state power and the fragments of hope and joy that remain in its wake *Instrument of the State* acts as an indictment of the carceral state highlighting the many ways in which the US penal system disproportionately affects African American people through desperate profiteering of a deliberately underfunded state agency

Cajun and Zydeco Dance Music in Northern California Mark F. DeWitt, 2010-02-17 Queen Ida Danny Poullard documentary filmmaker Les Blank Chris Strachwitz and Arhoolie Records These are names that are familiar to many fans of Cajun music and zydeco and they have one other thing in common longtime residence in the San Francisco Bay Area They are all part of a vibrant scene of dancing and live Louisiana French music that has evolved over several decades *Cajun and Zydeco Dance Music in Northern California* traces how this region of California has been able to develop and sustain dances several times a week with more than a dozen bands Description of this active regional scene opens into a discussion of several historical trends that have affected life and music in Louisiana and the nation The book portrays the diversity of people who have come together to adopt Cajun and Creole dance music as a way to cope with a globalized media saturated world Ethnomusicologist Mark F DeWitt innovatively weaves together interviews with musicians and dancers some from Louisiana some not analysis of popular media participant observation as a musician and dancer and historical perspectives from wartime black migration patterns the civil rights movement American folk and blues revivals California counterculture and the rise of cultural tourism in Cajun Country In so doing he reveals the multifaceted appeal of celebrating life on the dance floor Louisiana French style *The Louisiana Field Guide* Ryan Orgera, Wayne Parent, 2014-10-13 In Louisiana every bite of food and each turn of phrase is an expression of cultural literacy Correctly pronouncing Tchoupitoulas or Atchafalaya knowing the difference between the first Governor Long and the second one being able to spot the artwork of Caroline Durieux and honoring the distinction between a Creole and a Cajun roux serve not just as markers of familiarity they represent acts of preservation *The Louisiana Field Guide* Understanding Life in the Pelican State expands on this everyday communion of history delving into the cultural patchwork that makes the Gumbo State both thoroughly American and absolutely singular An authoritative lineup of contributors reintroduces Louisiana through the lenses of environment geography history politics religion culture language sports

literature film music architecture food and art Whether describing the architectural details of the Ursuline Convent in the French Quarter or sharing the family history of Bourgeois Meat Market just outside of Thibodaux the essays in The Louisiana Field Guide present a fresh and expansive look at the enchanting and perplexing Pelican State At once an accessible primer and a rich omnibus this volume explores the well known destinations and far flung corners of Louisiana from Cameron Parish to Congo Square offering an enlightening companion guide for visitors and a trustworthy reference for residents

Gentleman Troubadours and Andean Pop Stars Joshua Tucker,2013-04-19 Exploring Peru's lively music industry and the studio producers radio DJs and program directors that drive it Gentleman Troubadours and Andean Pop Stars is a fascinating account of the deliberate development of artistic taste Focusing on popular huayno music and the ways it has been promoted to Peru's emerging middle class Joshua Tucker tells a complex story of identity making and the marketing forces entangled with it providing crucial insights into the dynamics among art class and ethnicity that reach far beyond the Andes Tucker focuses on the music of Ayacucho Peru examining how media workers and intellectuals there transformed the city's huayno music into the country's most popular style By marketing contemporary huayno against its traditional counterpart these agents Tucker argues have paradoxically reinforced ethnic hierarchies at the same time that they have challenged them Navigating between a burgeoning Andean bourgeoisie and a music industry eager to sell them symbols of newfound sophistication Gentleman Troubadours and Andean Pop Stars is a deep account of the real people behind cultural change

These Are My People Mark Rickert,2016-09-22 What would it be like to be a part of country music history Singer songwriter and manager Merle Kilgore could have told you He awed his fans with tales of his life in the music business always with a supporting cast of impossibly famous friends At age fourteen Merle carried the guitar for Hank Williams Sr Four years later he wrote his first song and Webb Pierce turned it into a million seller He double dated with Elvis Presley wrecked hotel rooms with Johnny Cash held seances with Johnny Horton and convinced Audrey Williams to put Hank Jr on the road at fourteen years old Merle became a prolific songwriter entering the Nashville Songwriters Hall of Fame He co wrote his signature accomplishment Ring of Fire with June Carter Cash This work is listed by CMT as one of the top four all time country music songs These are just a few of the amazing stories of Merle's life showcased in These Are My People written by his grandson Mark Rickert

The Sounds of Louisiana Roger Hahn,2016-01-01 Here in Louisiana we make music When I say we make music I mean that we don't just play music we invent it too We take the raw materials of music of sound and make something new with it From the introduction Music writer and cultural historian Roger Hahn provides an intimate glimpse into a music genesis and legacy that has spread across the globe From creating new categories of music like jazz and zydeco to adding new sounds to older genres like rhythm and blues rock n roll funk and hip hop Louisiana has put her stamp on them all With an introduction that includes an impressive overview of the state's contribution to America's music history Hahn launches into biographies of twenty musicians and musical groups who have shaped and are shaping the face of our

musical landscape Included are well known figures like Louis Armstrong Jerry Lee Lewis Fats Domino The Boswell Sisters Mahalia Jackson Harry Connick Jr Li l Wayne and Hunter Hayes Right beside them are lesser known but no less significant or influential figures including Jelly Roll Morton Clifton Chenier Steve Riley The Mamou Players Trombone Shorty The Dirty Dozen Brass Band and Buddy Guy The biographies present a small capsule of the artists cultural inheritance influence and accomplishments A full color portrait by Louisiana artist Chris Osborne accompanies each profile in this testament to Louisiana s musical legacy

The Battle of New Orleans in History and Memory Laura Lyons McLemore, 2016-11-14 The Battle of New Orleans proved a critical victory for the United States a young nation defending its nascent borders but over the past two hundred years myths have obscured the facts about the conflict In *The Battle of New Orleans in History and Memory* distinguished experts in military social art and music history sift the real from the remembered illuminating the battle s lasting significance across multiple disciplines Laura Lyons McLemore sets the stage by reviewing the origins of the War of 1812 followed by essays that explore how history and memory intermingle Donald R Hickey examines leading myths found in the collective memory some embellishments originating with actual participants and others invented out of whole cloth Other essayists focus on specific figures Mark R Cheatham explores how Andrew Jackson s sensational reputation derived from contemporary anecdotes and was perpetuated by respected historians and Leslie Gregory Gruesbeck considers the role visual imagery played in popular perception and public memory of battle hero Jackson Other contributors unpack the broad social and historical significance of the battle from Gene Allen Smith s analysis of black participation in the War of 1812 and the subsequent worsening of American racial relations to Blake Dunnavent s examination of leadership lessons from the war that can benefit the U S military today Paul Gelpi makes the case that the Creole Battalion d Orleans became protectors of American liberty in the course of defending New Orleans from the British Examining the European context Alexander Mikaberidze shows that America s second conflict with Britain was more complex than many realize or remember Joseph F Stoltz III illustrates how commemorations of the battle from memorials to schoolbooks were employed over the years to promote various civic and social goals Finally Tracey E W Laird analyzes variations of the tune The Battle of New Orleans revealing how it has come to epitomize the battle in the collective memory

Jazz Migrations Ofer Gazit, 2024 Since the 1990s migrant musicians have become increasingly prominent in New York City s jazz scene Challenging norms about who can be a jazz musician and what immigrant music should sound like these musicians create mobile and diverse notions of jazz while inadvertently contributing to processes of gentrification and cultural institutionalization In *Jazz Migrations* author Ofer Gazit discusses the impact of contemporary transnational migration on New York jazz examining its effects on educational institutions club scenes and jam sessions Drawing on four years of musical participation in the scene as well as interviews with musicians audience members venue owners industry professionals and institutional actors Gazit transports readers from music schools in Japan Israel and India to rehearsals and private lessons in American jazz programs and to New

York's immigrant jazz hangouts an immigrant owned music school in the Bronx a weekly jam session in a Haitian bar in central Brooklyn a Colombian owned jazz room in Jackson Heights Queens and a members only club in Manhattan Along the way he introduces the improvisatory practices of a cast of well known and aspiring musicians a South Indian guitarist's visions of John Coltrane and Carnatic music a Chilean saxophonist's intimate dialogue with the sound of Sonny Rollins an Israeli clarinetist finding a home in Brazilian Choro and in Louis Armstrong's legacy and a multiple Grammy nominated Cuban drummer from the Bronx Jazz Migrations concludes with a call for a collective reconsideration of the meaning of genre boundaries senses of belonging and ethnic identity in American music

Whose Country Music? Paula J. Bishop, Jada E. Watson, 2022-12 Questions and challenges the systems of gatekeeping that have restricted participation in twenty first century country music culture

Music As Ethics Andrew McGraw, 2023 Music as Ethics offers a comparative ethnography of four musical communities in Virginia a monastery an intentional community the Richmond city jail and the city of Richmond VA While music's relationship to ethical life differs between each community ethnographic research suggests that music can serve as a means to a more ethical lifestyle

Sounds and the City B. Lashua, K. Spracklen, S. Wagg, 2014-05-27 This book explores the ways in which Western derived music connects with globalization hybridity consumerism and the flow of cultures Both as local terrain and as global crossroads cities remain fascinating spaces of cultural contestation and meaning making via the composing playing recording and consumption of popular music

Sound Relations Jessica Bissett Perea, 2021 Sound Relations delves into histories of Inuit musical life in Alaska to register the significance of sound as integral to self determination and sovereignty Offering radical and relational ways of listening to Inuit performances across a range of genres from hip hop to Christian hymnody and traditional drumsongs to funk and R B author Jessica Bissett Perea registers how a density not difference of Indigenous ways of musicking from a vast archive of presence sounds out entanglements between structures of Indigeneity and colonialism This work dismantles stereotypical understandings of Eskimos Indians and Natives by addressing the following questions What exactly is Native about Native music What does it mean to sound or not sound Native Who decides And how can in depth analyses of Native music that center Indigeneity reframe larger debates of race power and representation in twenty first century American music historiography Instead of proposing singular truths or facts this book invites readers to consider the existence of multiple simultaneous truths a density of truths all of which are culturally constructed performed and in some cases politicized and policed Native ways of doing music history engage processes of sound worlding that envision otherwise beyond nation state notions of containment and glorifications of Alaska as solely an extraction site for U S settler capitalism and instead amplifies possibilities for more just and equitable futures

Nashville Cats Travis D. Stimeling, 2020-04-01 The Nashville Cats bounced from studio to studio along the city's Music Row delivering instrumental backing tracks for countless recordings throughout the mid 20th century Music industry titans like Chet Atkins Anita Kerr and Charlie McCoy were among this group

of extraordinarily versatile session musicians who defined the era of the Nashville Sound and helped establish the city of Nashville as the renowned hub of the record industry it is today Nashville Cats Record Production in Music City is the first account of these talented musicians and the behind the scenes role they played to shape the sounds of country music Many of the genre s most celebrated artists Patsy Cline Jim Reeves Floyd Cramer and others immortalized in the Country Music Hall of Fame and musicians from outside the genre s ranks like Bob Dylan and Leonard Cohen heard the call of the Nashville Sound and followed it to the city s studios recording song after song that resonated with the brilliance of the Cats Author Travis D Stimeling investigates how the Nashville system came to be how musicians worked within it and how the desires of an ever growing and diversifying audience affected the practices of record production Drawing on a rich array of recently uncovered primary sources and original oral histories interviews with key players and close exploration of hit songs Nashville Cats brings us back into the studios of this famous era right alongside the remarkable musicians who made it happen

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