

# MAMBO CUBANO

THE GOLDEN AGE  
OF  
CUBAN MUSIC  
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## **Mambo Cubano Golden Age Of Cuban:**

*Cuban Flute Style* Sue Miller, 2013-10-30 Richard Egüés and Jos Fajardo are universally regarded as the leading exponents of charanga flute playing an improvisatory style that crystallized in 1950s Cuba with the rise of the mambo and the chachachá. Despite the commercial success of their recordings with Orquesta Aragón and Fajardo y sus Estrellas and their influence not only on Cuban flute players but also on other Latin dance musicians, no in-depth analytical study of their flute solos exists. In *Cuban Flute Style: Interpretation and Improvisation* Sue Miller, music historian, charanga flute player and former student of Richard Egüés, examines the early twentieth-century decorative style of flute playing in the Cuban *danzón* and its links with the later soloistic style of the 1950s as exemplified by Fajardo and Egüés. Transcriptions and analyses of recorded performances demonstrate the characteristic elements of the style as well as the styles of individual players. A combination of musicological analysis and ethnomusicological fieldwork reveals the polyrhythmic and melodic aspects of the Cuban flute style with commentary from flutists Richard Egüés, Joaquín Oliveros Pilo, Tamayo Eddy Zervigón and other renowned players. Miller also covers techniques for flutists seeking to learn the style, including altísimo fingerings for the Boehm flute and fingerings for the five-key charanga flute, as well as guidance on articulation, phrasing, repertoire, practicing improvisation and working with recordings. *Cuban Flute Style* will appeal to those working in the fields of Cuban music, improvisation, music analysis, ethnomusicology, performance and performance practice, popular music and cultural theory.

*Global Jazz* Clarence Bernard Henry, 2021-08-30 *Global Jazz: A Research and Information Guide* is an annotated bibliography that explores the global impact of jazz, detailing the evolution of the African American musical tradition as it has been absorbed, transformed and expanded across the world's historical, political and social landscapes. With more than 1,300 annotated entries, this vast compilation covers a broad range of subjects, people and geographic regions as they relate to interdisciplinary research in jazz studies. The result is a vivid demonstration of how cultures from every corner of the globe have situated jazz, often regarded as America's classical music, within and beyond their own musical traditions, creating new artistic forms in the process. *Global Jazz: A Research and Information Guide* presents jazz as a common musical language in a global landscape of diverse artistic expression.

**The Double Life of Fidel Castro** Juan Sánchez, 2015-06-15 The secrets behind one of the world's most secretive dictators, Fidel Castro's life from revolutionary to being one of the wealthiest leaders in the world.

*The Double Life of Fidel Castro* Juan Reinaldo Sánchez, Axel Gylden, 2024-08-06 Remarkable revelations: Fidel Castro's worst hypocrisies, regal indulgences and narcissistic excess are bared by his former chief bodyguard Brian Latell, author of *After Fidel*. In *The Double Life of Fidel Castro*, one of Castro's soldiers of seventeen years breaks his silence and shares his memoir of years of service and eventual imprisonment and torture for displeasing the notorious dictator and his dramatic escape from Cuba. Responsible for protecting the *Líder máximo* for two decades, Juan Reinaldo Sánchez was party to his secret life because everything around Castro was hidden. From the ghost town in which guerrillas from several continents

were trained to his immense personal fortune including a huge property portfolio a secret paradise island and seizure of public money as well as his relationship with his family and his nine children from five different partners Sanchez's tell all expose reveals countless state secrets and the many sides of the Cuban monarch genius war leader in Nicaragua and Angola paranoid autocrat at home master spy Machiavellian diplomat and accomplice to drug traffickers This extraordinary testimony makes us re-examine everything we thought we knew about the Cuban story and Fidel Castro Ruz Sanchez's account shows the real Castro Vengeful self absorbed and given to childish temper tantrums aka tropical storms The book is timely The Wall Street Journal Juan Reinaldo Sanchez exposes the drug dealing and deception of the former Cuban president NYPost.com Explosive BBC *Cuba Style* Vicki Gold Levi, Steven Heller, 2002-10 Touring the commercial graphic culture of pre-Castro Cuba photography curator Levi and senior art director for The New York Times Heller present color reproductions of postcards tourism advertisements cigar boxes music poster hotel advertisements and other items that combined graphic styles from the United States with a distinctive Cuban style A brief introductory essay extols the virtue of this golden age of graphic design noting that Cuba was portrayed as a paradise for wealthy Americans and Europeans Annotation copyrighted by Book News Inc Portland OR **Cuba** Jeff Peretz, 2007 The signature sound of Cuban music is popular throughout the world At its heart is the clave the underlying groove that defines the music of Cuba In *Guitar Atlas Cuba* author Jeff Peretz breaks down this fundamental rhythm and shows that the clave can be played by any guitarist For those who do not play Cuban music the concepts in this book improve sense of rhythm and syncopation in any style In addition to teaching the music itself this book also explores the background of Cuban music including African and European cultural influences as well as the impact of the political events of the 20th century You'll learn about the different styles of music from all over the island and the musicians who popularized them and explore the unique instruments of Cuba A CD with demonstrations of all examples and compositions is included [Latin American Music Review](#), 2008 *Spinning Mambo Into Salsa* Juliet E. McMains, 2015 Arguably the world's most popular partnered social dance form salsa's significance extends well beyond the Latino communities which gave birth to it The growing international and cross-cultural appeal of this Latin dance form which celebrates its mixed origins in the Caribbean and in Spanish Harlem offers a rich site for examining issues of cultural hybridity and commodification in the context of global migration Salsa consists of countless dance dialects enjoyed by varied communities in different locales In short there is not one dance called salsa but many *Spinning Mambo into Salsa* a history of salsa dance focuses on its evolution in three major hubs for international commercial export New York Los Angeles and Miami The book examines how commercialized salsa dance in the 1990s departed from earlier practices of Latin dance especially 1950s mambo Topics covered include generational differences between Palladium Era mambo and modern salsa mid-century antecedents to modern salsa in Cuba and Puerto Rico tension between salsa as commercial vs cultural practice regional differences in New York Los Angeles and Miami the role of the Web in salsa commerce and adaptations of social

Latin dance for stage performance Throughout the book salsa dance history is linked to histories of salsa music exposing how increased separation of the dance from its musical inspiration has precipitated major shifts in Latin dance practice As a whole the book dispels the belief that one version is more authentic than another by showing how competing styles came into existence and contention Based on over 100 oral history interviews archival research ethnographic participant observation and analysis of Web content and commerce the book is rich with quotes from practitioners and detailed movement description

A Contemporary Cuba Reader Philip Brenner, 2008 A collection of essays that explore a wide range of topics related to Cuban politics economics foreign policy social transformation and culture in the post Soviet era *Schwann Spectrum*, 2001

Joe Conzo, David A. Perez, 2010-10-28 Joe Conzo and David A Perez luminously recreate the life of widely acclaimed Afro Cuban and jazz musician Tito Puente in the biography *Mambo Diablo My Journey with Tito Puente* The authors chronicle the life of the popular and combative New York Puerto Rican multi talented musician and entertainer who climbed from his obscure and poor environment in East Harlem El Barrio New York to international fame and recognition Countless stories have been written about Tito Puente s percussive musical abilities but rarely has the talent intuition mishaps and controversies been presented in a vivid and personal biography Joe Conzo was Tito s close friend confidant and chronicler for nearly 40 years no one was closer to Tito or knew him better not even his family Joe tells the story of a man and his music the way it has never been told David A Perez sets down Joe s personal recollections and fits them into the context of the social milieu and revolving world Hundreds of articles have been written about Puente and three books Powell Josephine Tito Puente *When The Drums are Dreaming* Authorhouse 2007 Information re Tito is based on her conversations with Tito Puente The book is self published and chronicles many of his activities on the West Coast There are many inconsistencies mis quotes and errors of fact Loza Steven Tito Puente and the Making of Latin Music University of Illinois Press 1999 A technical work that is based on interviews with people who knew Tito The life of Puente is glanced over the musicians he worked with are almost overlooked Joe Conzo is among those interviewed Payne Jim Tito Puente *The King of Latin Music* Hudson Music 2000 Is presented as an overview of Tito Puente s music and includes a DVD with footage of Tito discussing his 50 year career Joe Conzo provided much of the information for this endeavor record some of his achievements None of them touch on the personal life of the man expose his weaknesses reveal his intensity for perfection and describe the musical brilliance in such a delicate and personal way Joe and David reveal the inner Tito Puente through his music his musical associations and present a man that is more than a flamboyant percussionist Tito played piano and he played it well Tito played the saxophone and often sat in the sax section of his orchestra Tito played the vibes and had an incomparable style that was exciting romantic and jazzy He composed about 500 tunes probably more And yet in the realm of American jazz historians writers and critics ignore brush over and avoid the importance of Tito s music and his contributions A prime example of this is Ken Burn s television documentary about jazz he virtually ignores Afro Cuban music Afro Cuban jazz Joe

and David reveal Tito's rightful place in the history of music and give an unbiased on the mark portrait of Puente's complexities like no book before it. Author and journalist Pete Hamill sets the stage for the journey in the preface.

**Improvising Sabor** Sue Miller, 2021-02-01 Improvising Sabor Cuban Dance Music in New York begins in 1960s New York and examines in rich detail the playing styles and international influence of important figures in US Latin music. Such innovators as Jos Fajardo, Johnny Pacheco, George Castro and Eddy Zervig n dazzled the Palladium ballroom and other Latin music venues in those crucible years. Author Sue Miller focuses on the Cuban flute style in light of its transformations in the US after the 1959 revolution and within the vibrant context of 1960s New York. While much about Latin jazz and salsa has been written, this book focuses on the relatively unexplored New York charangas that were performing during the chachach and pachanga craze of the early sixties. Indeed, many accounts cut straight from the 1950s and the mambo to the bugal's development in the late 1960s with little mention of the chachach and pachanga's popularity in the mid twentieth century. Improvising Sabor addresses not only this lost and ignored history but contends with issues of race, class and identity while evaluating differences in style between players from prerevolution Cuban charangas and those of 1960s New York. Through comprehensive explorations and transcriptions of numerous musical examples as well as interviews with and commentary from Latin musicians, Improvising Sabor highlights a specific sabor that is rooted in both Cuban dance music forms and the rich performance culture of Latin New York. The distinctive styles generated by these musicians sparked compelling points of departure and influence.

**Global Mexican Cinema** Maricruz Ricalde, Robert McKee Irwin, 2019-07-25 The golden age of Mexican cinema which spanned the 1930s through to the 1950s saw Mexico's film industry become one of the most productive in the world, exercising a decisive influence on national culture and identity. In the first major study of the global reception and impact of Mexican Golden Age cinema, this book captures the key aspects of its international success from its role in forming a nostalgic cultural landscape for Mexican emigrants working in the United States to its economic and cultural influence on Latin America, Spain and Yugoslavia. Challenging existing perceptions, the authors reveal how its film industry helped establish Mexico as a long standing centre of cultural influence for the Spanish speaking world and beyond.

**Cuba and Its Music** Ned Sublette, 2007-02 This entertaining history of Cuba and its music begins with the collision of Spain and Africa and continues through the era of Miguelito Valdés, Arsenio Rodríguez, Benny More and Pérez Prado. It offers a behind the scenes examination of music from a Cuban point of view, unearthing surprising, provocative connections and making the case that Cuba was fundamental to the evolution of music in the New World. The ways in which the music of black slaves transformed 16th century Europe, how the claves appeared and how Cuban music influenced ragtime, jazz and rhythm and blues are revealed. Music lovers will follow this journey from Andalucía, the Congo, the Calabar, Dahomey and Yorubaland via Cuba to Mexico, Puerto Rico, Saint Domingue, New Orleans, New York and Miami. The music is placed in a historical context that considers the complexities of the slave trade, Cuba's relationship to the United States, its revolutionary political traditions

the music of Santeria Palo Abakua and Vodou and much more      *South Korean Golden Age Melodrama* Kathleen McHugh, Nancy Abelmann, 2005 Examining the theoretical historical and contemporary impact of South Korea's Golden Age of cinema      Carlos Aldama's Life in Batá Umi Vaughan, Carlos Aldama, 2012 Bat identifies both the two headed hourglass shaped drum of the Yoruba people and the culture and style of drumming singing and dancing associated with it This book recounts the life story of Carlos Aldama one of the masters of the bat drum and through that story traces the history of bat culture as it traveled from Africa to Cuba and then to the United States For the enslaved Yoruba bat rhythms helped sustain the religious and cultural practices of a people that had been torn from its roots Aldama as guardian of Afro Cuban music and as a Santer a priest maintains the link with this tradition forged through his mentor Jesus Perez Oba Ilu who was himself the connection to the preserved oral heritage of the older generation By sharing his stories Aldama and his student Umi Vaughan bring to light the techniques and principles of bat in all its aspects and document the tensions of maintaining a tradition between generations and worlds old and new The book includes rare photographs and access to downloadable audio tracks

Musica! Sue Steward, 1999-10 Salsa the irresistible dance music of the Spanish speaking world has made its way into the lives of millions around the globe But salsa is only one of many popular Latin rhythms The first comprehensive guide to the music its history and its legends Musica charts the vast territory of this lively Latin heritage which began in Cuba and spread throughout the Caribbean and into North and South America Illustrated with contemporary and vintage photos Musica features a gallery of legendary musical performers plus sections on the musical styles and dances including the rumba mambo cha cha and merengue A discography and bibliography complete this comprehensive story of Latin America's extraordinary rhythmic tradition      **Secular Devotion** Timothy Brennan, 2020-05-05 Popular music in the Americas from jazz Cuban and Latin salsa to disco and rap is overwhelmingly neo African Created in the midst of war and military invasion and filtered through a Western worldview these musical forms are completely modern in their sensibilities they are in fact the very sound of modern life But the African religious philosophy at their core involved a longing for earlier eras ones that pre dated the technological discipline of labor forced on captive populations by the European occupiers In this groundbreaking new book Timothy Brennan shows how the popular music of the Americas the music of entertainment nightlife and leisure is involved in a devotion to an African religious worldview that survived the ravages of slavery and found its way into the rituals of everyday listening In doing so he explores the challenge posed by Afro Latin music to a world music system dominated by a few wealthy countries and the processes by which Afro Latin music has been absorbed into the imperial imagination      **Bacardi and the Long Fight for Cuba** Tom Gjelten, 2008-09-04 In this widely hailed book NPR correspondent Tom Gjelten fuses the story of the Bacardi family and their famous rum business with Cuba's tumultuous experience over the last 150 years to produce a deeply entertaining historical narrative The company Facundo Bacardi launched in Cuba in 1862 brought worldwide fame to the island and in the decades that followed his Bacardi descendants

participated in every aspect of Cuban life With his intimate account of their struggles and adventures across five generations Gjelten brings to life the larger story of Cuba s fight for freedom its tortured relationship with America the rise of Fidel Castro and the violent division of the Cuban nation **ReVista** ,2003



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