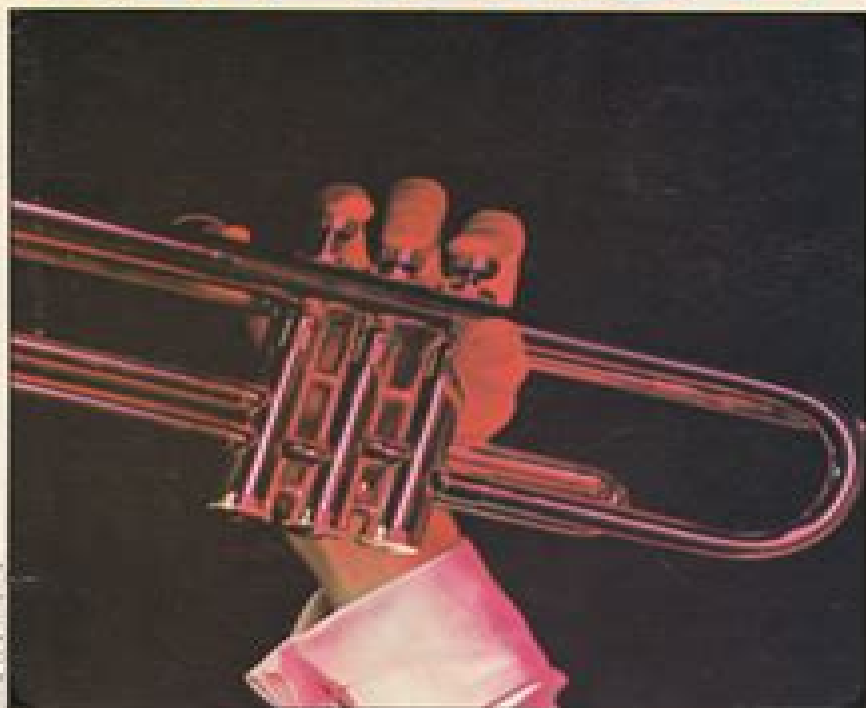


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Modern Jazz Greats

Ted Gioia



Modern Jazz Greats:

The History of Jazz Ted Gioia, 2011-05-09 A panoramic history of the genre brings to life the diverse places in which jazz evolved traces the origins of its various styles and offers commentary on the music itself **Jazz Musicians, 1945 to the Present** David Dicaire, 2015-01-27 From its very beginnings the nature of jazz has been to reinvent itself As the musical genre evolved from its roots blues European music Voodoo ceremonies and brass bands that played at funerals parades and celebrations the sound reflected the tenor of the times from the citified strains of the Roaring 20s to the Big Band swing of pre World War II to the bop revolution that grew out of the minimalist sound the war forced upon the art form That the music continued to develop and evolve is a tribute to the power and creativity of its musicians Charlie Parker Thelonious Monk Sarah Vaughan Art Blakey Dave Brubeck Sun Ra John Coltrane Miles Davis Diana Krall Archie Shepp Chick Corea Branford Marsalis Larry Coryell and Kenny Kirkland are just some of the jazz greats profiled here The five major periods of jazz the bop revolution hard bop and cool jazz the avant garde fusion and contemporary form the basis for the sections in this reference work with a brief history of each period provided The artists who were integral to the evolution of each period are then profiled Each biographical entry focuses on the artist s life and his or her influence on jazz and on music as a whole A complete discography for each musician is also provided *Modern Jazz Greats* Hal Leonard Corporation, 1997-08 This collection features 11 standards as performed by contemporary jazz guitarists such as Kevin Eubanks Mike Stern and Larry Coryell The style of each of these musicians is represented in these transcriptions of memorable jazz standards Titles include Bluesette 500 Miles High I ll Remember April In a Sentimental Mood My Funny Valentine Yesterdays and more Modern Jazz Sade Minar, 2021-08-11 Miles Davis in full Miles Dewey Davis III born May 26 1926 Alton Illinois U S died September 28 1991 Santa Monica California is an American jazz musician a great trumpeter who as a bandleader and composer was one of the major influences on the art from the late 1940s Miles Davis was arguably the most influential jazz musician in the post World War II period being at the forefront of changes in the genre for more than 40 years Jazz is the only truly American art form and no one has had such a profound and wide ranging impact on jazz as Miles Davis As a bandleader and composer Miles Davis has influenced most if not all notable musicians and bands from all genres of music *Jazz Greats* David Perry, 1996-05-30 The history of jazz from its beginnings to its present day **West Coast Jazz** Ted Gioia, 1998-10 From the Preface by Ted Gioia All of these musicians fought their way back over the next decade and their success in re establishing themselves as important artists was perhaps the first signal initially unrecognized as such that a re evaluation of the earlier West Coast scene was under way Less fortunate than these few were West Coasters such as Sonny Criss Harold Land Curtis Counce Carl Perkins Lennie Niehaus Roy Porter Teddy Edwards Gerald Wilson and those others whose careers languished without achieving either a later revival or even an early brief taste of fame Certainly some West Coast jazz players have been awarded a central place in jazz history but invariably they have been those who like Charles Mingus or Eric Dolphy left

California for Manhattan Those who stayed behind were for the most part left behind The time has come for a critical re evaluation of this body of work With more than forty years of perspective since modern jazz came to California we can perhaps now begin to make sense of the rich array of music presented there during those glory years But to do so we need to start almost from scratch We need to throw away the stereotypes of West Coast jazz reject the simplifications catchphrases and pigeonholings that have only confused the issue So many discussions of the music have begun by asking What was West Coast jazz as if some simple definition would answer all our questions And when no simple answer emerged how could it when the same critics asking the question could hardly agree on a definition of jazz itself this failure was brandished as grounds for dismissing the whole subject My approach is different I start with the music itself the musicians themselves the geography and social situation the clubs and the culture I tried to learn what they have to tell us rather than regurgitate the dubious critical consensus of the last generation Was West Coast jazz the last regional style or merely a marketing fad Was there really ever any such thing as West Coast jazz If so was it better or worse than East Coast jazz Such questions are not without merit but they provide a poor start for a serious historical inquiry I ask readers hoping for quick and easy answers to approach this work with an open mind and a modicum of patience Generalizations will emerge broader considerations will become increasingly clear but only as we approach the close of this complex story after we have let the music emerge in all its richness and diversity By starting with some theory of West Coast jazz we run the risk of seeing only what fits into our theory Too many accounts of the music have fallen into just this trap Instead we need to see things with fresh eyes hear the music again with fresh ears

Jazz in New Orleans Charles Suhor, 2001-04-11 Jazz in New Orleans provides accurate information about and an insightful interpretation of jazz in New Orleans from the end of World War II through 1970 Suhor relying on his experiences as a listener a working jazz drummer and writer in New Orleans during this period has done a great service to lovers of New Orleans music by filling in some gaping holes in postwar jazz history and cutting through many of the myths and misconceptions that have taken hold over the years Skillfully combining his personal experiences and historical research the author writes with both authority and immediacy The text rich in previously unpublished anecdotes and New Orleans lore is divided into three sections each with an overview essay followed by pertinent articles Suhor wrote for national and local journals including Down Beat and New Orleans Magazine Section One Jazz and the Establishment focuses on cultural and institutional settings in which jazz was first battered then nurtured It deals with the reluctance of power brokers and the custodians of culture in New Orleans to accept jazz as art until the music proved itself elsewhere and was easily recognizable as a marketable commodity Section Two Traditional and Dixieland Jazz highlights the music and the musicians who were central to early jazz styles in New Orleans between 1947 and 1953 Section Three An Invisible Generation will help dispel the stubborn myth that almost no one was playing be bop or other modern jazz styles in New Orleans before the current generation of young artists appeared in the 1980s

The Jazz Life Nat Hentoff, 1975-05-21

Billboard ,1959-06-29 In its 114th year Billboard remains the world s premier weekly music publication and a diverse digital events brand content and data licensing platform Billboard publishes the most trusted charts and offers unrivaled reporting about the latest music video gaming media digital and mobile entertainment issues and trends **The Imperfect Art** Ted Gioia,1990-07-19 Taking a wide ranging approach rare in jazz criticism Ted Gioia s brilliant volume draws upon fields as disparate as literary criticism art history sociology and aesthetic philosophy in order to place jazz within the turbulent cultural environment of the twentieth century He argues that because improvisation the essence of jazz must often fail under the pressure of on the spot creativity we should view jazz as an imperfect art and base our judgments of it on an aesthetics of imperfection Incorporating the thought of such seminal thinkers as Walter Benjamin Jos Ortega y Gasset and Roland Barthes The Imperfect Art offers vivid portraits of the giants of jazz and startling insights into this vital musical form and the interaction of society and art

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