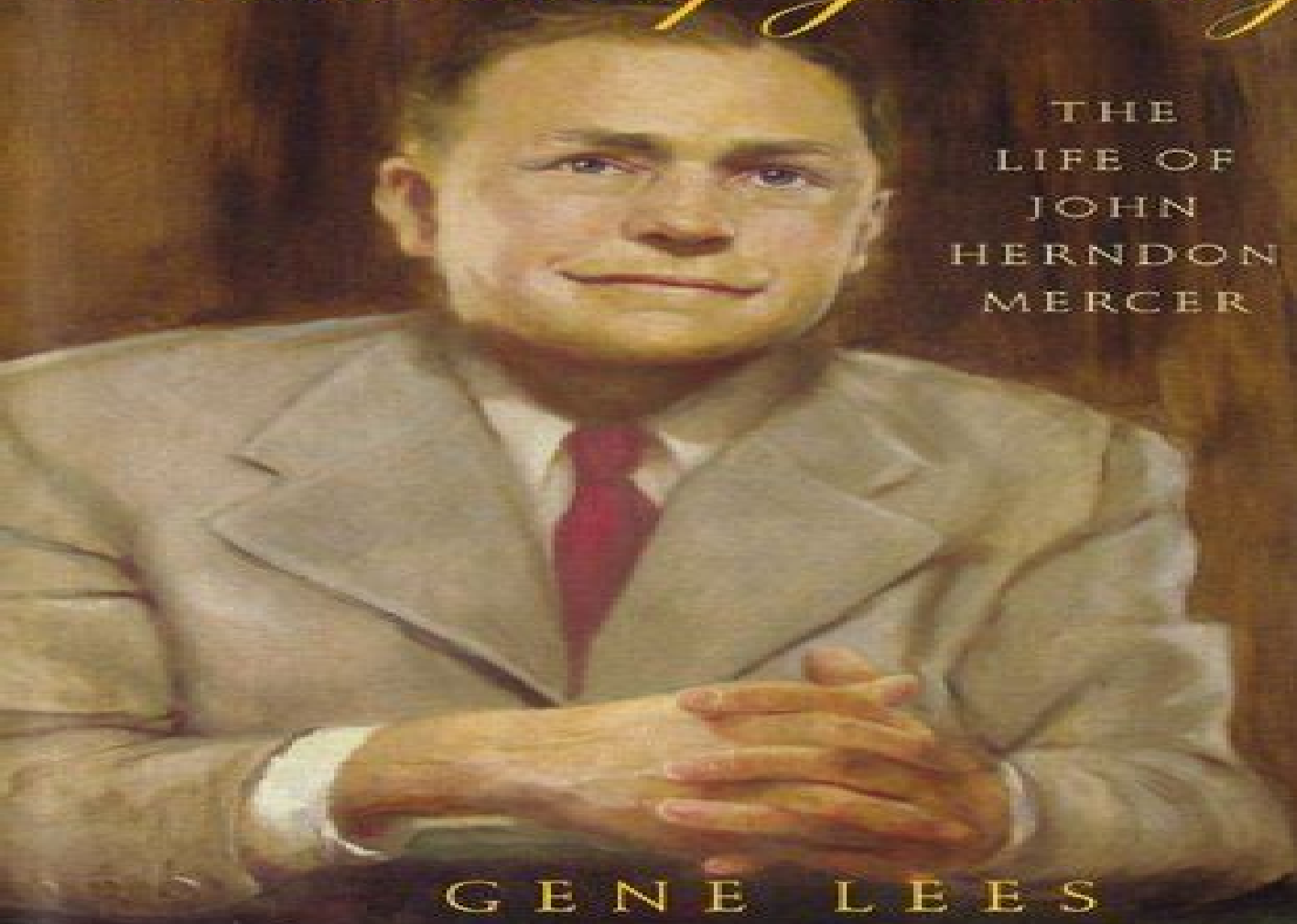


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Portrait of Johnny Gene Lees, 2009-08-19 An intimate biography of the great songwriter this is also a deeply affectionate memoir by one of Johnny Mercer's best friends Moon River Laura Skylark That Old Black Magic One for My Baby Accentuate the Positive Satin Doll Days of Wine and Roses Something's Gotta Give the honor roll of Mercer's songs is endless Both Oscar Hammerstein II and Alan Jay Lerner called him the greatest lyricist in the English language and he was perhaps the best loved and certainly the best known songwriter of his generation But Mercer was also a complicated and private man A scion of an important Savannah family that had lost its fortune he became a successful Hollywood songwriter his primary partners included Harold Arlen and Jerome Kern a hit recording artist and as co founder of Capitol Records a successful businessman but he remained forever nostalgic for his idealized childhood with his huckleberry friend A gentleman a nasty drunk funny tender melancholic tormented Mercer was a man immensely talented yet plagued by self doubt much admired and loved but never really understood In music historian and songwriter Gene Lees Mercer has his perfect biographer who deals tactfully but directly with Mercer's complicated relationships with his domineering mother his tormenting wife Ginger and Judy Garland who was the great love of his life Lees's highly personal examination of Mercer's life is sensitive as only the work of a friend of many years could be to the conflicts in Mercer's nature And it is filled with insights into Mercer's work that could come only from a fellow lyricist whose own lyrics were much admired by Mercer A poignant candid revelatory portrait of Johnny

Hollywood Musicals You Missed Edwin M. Bradley, 2020-06-05 Pre World War II Hollywood musicals weren't only about Astaire and Rogers Mickey and Judy Busby Berkeley Bing Crosby or Shirley Temple The early musical developed through tangents that reflected larger trends in film and American culture at large Here is a survey of select titles with a variety of influences outsized songwriter personalities hubbub over hillbilly and cowboy stereotypes the emergence of swing and the brief parade of opera stars to celluloid Featured movies range from the smash hit Alexander's Ragtime Band 1938 to obscurities such as Are You There 1930 and Swing Sister Swing 1938 to the high grossing but now forgotten Mountain Music 1937 and It's Great to Be Alive 1933 a zesty pre Code musical science fiction comedy mishmash Also included are some of the not so memorable pictures made by some of the decade's greatest musical stars

That's Entertainment Tighe E. Zimmers, 2021-05-19 Arthur Schwartz 1900 1984 a premier composer of American Popular Song during the mid 20th century has been overlooked by historians This first full length biography covers his work on Broadway and in Hollywood where he was known as the master of the intimate revue for his songs in the 1930s with Howard Dietz Schwartz wrote music for films in the 1940s with Academy Award nominations for They're Either Too Young or Too Old and A Gal in Calico produced two popular movie musicals Cover Girl and Night and Day and was among the first songwriters to work in the new medium of television The author describes his creative process and includes behind the scenes stories of each of his major musicals

The Man That Got Away Walter Rimler, 2015-09-15 Over the Rainbow Stormy Weather and

One for My Baby are just a few of Harold Arlen's well-loved compositions. Yet his name is hardly known except to the musicians who venerate him. At a gathering of songwriters, George Gershwin called him the best of us. Irving Berlin agreed. Paul McCartney sent him a fan letter and became his publisher. Bob Dylan wrote of his fascination with Arlen's bittersweet, lonely world. A cantor's son, Arlen believed his music was from a place outside himself, a place that also sent tragedy. When his wife became mentally ill and was institutionalized, he turned to alcohol. It nearly killed him. But the beautiful songs kept coming: *Blues in the Night*, *My Shining Hour*, *Come Rain or Come Shine*, and *The Man That Got Away*. Walter Rimler drew on interviews with friends and associates of Arlen and on newly available archives to write this intimate portrait of a genius whose work is a pillar of the Great American Songbook.

[America's Songs II](#) Michael Lasser, 2014-01-03 *America's Songs II* Songs from the 1890s to the Post War Years continues to tell the stories behind popular songs in our country's history, serving as a sequel to the bestselling *America's Songs: Stories Behind the Songs of Broadway, Hollywood, and Tin Pan Alley*. Beginning in 1890 and ending in post-war America, *America's Songs II* is a testament to the richness of popular music in the first half of the 20th century. This volume builds on the unique features of the first volume, delving deeper into the nature of the collaboration between well-known songwriters of the time but also shedding light on some of the early performers who turned songs into hits. The book's structure, a collection of short, easy-to-read essays, allows the author to provide historical context to certain songs but also to demonstrate how individual songs facilitated the popularity of specific genres, including ragtime, jazz, and blues, which subsequently reshaped the landscape of American popular music. *America's Songs II: Songs from the 1890s to the Post War Years* will appeal to American popular music enthusiasts but will also serve as an ideal reference guide for students or as a supplement in American music courses.

Musicals in Film Thomas S. Hischak, 2016-11-07 This wide-ranging guide introduces or reintroduces readers to movie musicals past and present, enabling them to experience the development of this uniquely American art form and discover films they'll love. This comprehensive guide covers movie musicals from their introduction with the 1927 film *The Jazz Singer* through 2015 releases. In all, it describes 125 movies, opening up the world of this popular form of entertainment to preteens, teens, and adults alike. An introduction explains the advent of movie musicals; then, in keeping with the book's historical approach, films are presented by decade and year, with overviews of advances during particular periods. In this way, the reader not only learns about individual films but can see the big picture of how movie musicals developed and changed over time. For each film covered, the guide offers basic facts: studio, director, songwriters, actors, etc., as well as a brief plot synopsis. Each entry also offers an explanation of why the movie is noteworthy, how popular it was or wasn't, and the influence the film might have had on later musicals. Sidebars offering brief biographies of important artists appear throughout the book.

[Unsung Hollywood Musicals of the Golden Era](#) Edwin M. Bradley, 2016-03-03 The most memorable Hollywood musicals of the 1930s showcased the talents of stars like Fred Astaire, Jeanette MacDonald, Bing Crosby, and Alice Faye. The less memorable ones didn't. This book takes a look at the unsung

songfests of the 30s secondary or forgotten features with short lived or unlikely stars from major studios and Poverty Row Through analysis of films such as Lord Byron of Broadway 1930 Shoot the Works 1934 Bottoms Up 1934 Moonlight and Pretzels 1933 and The Music Goes Round 1936 the author profiles such performers as Dorothy Dell Lee Dixon Peggy Fears Lawrence Gray Joe Morrison and the mother daughter team of Myrt and Marge Behind the scenes figures are discussed like the infamously profligate producer Lou Brock whose flops Down to Their Last Yacht 1934 and Top of the Town 1937 cost him his career Filmographies and production information are included with background on key participants **Pops Terry** Teachout,2009 Certain to be the definitive word on Louis Armstrong Pops paints a gripping portrait of the man his world and his music Drawing on a cache of new sources the author has crafted a sweeping new narrative biography of this towering figure **The Jerome Kern Encyclopedia** Thomas S. Hischak,2013-06-06 Jerome Kern 1885 1945 is considered one of the most versatile and influential of all American theatre and film composers His pioneer work in developing a truly American musical sound inspired many of the great songwriters of the 1920s 1930s and 1940s and his songs include dozens of beloved standards still heard today such as Smoke Gets in Your Eyes and The Way You Look Tonight The Jerome Kern Encyclopedia consists of entries on people theatre and film musicals songs subjects and themes related to the composer Not only are all of Kern s stage and screen projects from 1904 to 1946 covered but there are also entries on all the major librettists and lyricists with whom he worked as well as producers directors actors and other individuals who figured prominently in his career Approximately 100 of Kern s most important songs are discussed and other entries address awards collaborations working methods song styles and other related subjects The encyclopedia also includes a brief biography of Kern a chronology of his life and work and appendices on recordings interpolations revivals and remakes The most complete work on one of America s greatest composers this fascinating readable and extensive look at Kern will appeal to theatregoers movie musical fans students teachers and professionals in musical theatre **Thrillers, Chillers, and Killers** Frank Krutnik,2025 Thrillers Chillers and Killers is the first book to explore in detail noir storytelling in cinema and on radio Arguing that radio s noir dramas were a counterpart to influence on or a spin off from the noir films this scrupulously researched yet accessible study challenges conventional understandings of noir as well as shedding new light on a medium that was cinema s major rival

Savannah in the New South The Estate of Walter J. Fraser, Jr.,2018-03-08 An examination of the Georgian city s complicated and sometimes turbulent development Savannah in the New South From the Civil War to the Twenty First Century by Walter J Fraser Jr traces the city s evolution from the pivotal period immediately after the Civil War to the present When the war ended Savannah was nearly bankrupt today it is a thriving port city and tourist center This work continues the tale of Savannah that Fraser began in his previous book Savannah in the Old South by examining the city s complicated sometimes turbulent development The chronology begins by describing the racial and economic tensions the city experienced following the Civil War A pattern of oppression of freed people by Savannah s white civic commercial elite was soon

established. However, as the book demonstrates, slavery and discrimination, harassment, intimidation, and voter suppression galvanized the African American community, which in turn used protests, boycotts, demonstrations, the ballot box, the pulpit, and sometimes violence to gain rights long denied. As this fresh, detailed history of Savannah shows, economic instability, political discord, racial tension, weather events, wealth disparity, gang violence, and a reluctance to help the police continue to challenge and shape the city. Nonetheless, Savannah appears to be on course for a period of prosperity bolstered by a thriving port, a strong, growing African American community, robust tourism, and the economic and historical contributions of the Savannah College of Art and Design.

Fraser's Savannah in the New South presents a sophisticated consideration of an important, vibrant southern metropolis.

Elmer Bernstein, Film Composer Peter M. Bernstein, 2023-11-15 Consider this new book, the standard Bernstein biography. Booklist Starred Review. A behind-the-scenes look at the life and music of legendary Hollywood composer Elmer Bernstein, the only person to be nominated for an Academy Award in every decade from the 1950s to the 2000s. Over a career spanning 54 years, he composed landmark scores in every available genre: epics, jazz, westerns, dramas, and comedies, and his credits read like a list of the greatest films of his time: *The Ten Commandments*, *The Magnificent Seven*, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *The Man With the Golden Arm*, *The Great Escape*, *Ghostbusters*, to name just a few. This biography, written by Elmer's son Peter, interweaves exclusive interviews, oral histories, not otherwise available estate archival materials, and personal experiences. Elmer Bernstein lived a colorful life; he was a first-generation American, he was blacklisted, and he was a fearless advocate for film music, not afraid to take on anyone in pages of trade papers. The book looks at many of his landmark scores in depth, collaborations with various producers and directors, and his success in navigating the rough and tumble of Hollywood. There is much to his story: a cycle of struggle, success, frustration, failure, and reinvention repeated many times over his career, which connected the Old Hollywood with the modern era.

Volpone Matthew Steggle, 2011-01-20 A comprehensive introduction to Ben Jonson's *Volpone*, introducing its critical history, performance history, current critical landscape, and new directions in research on the play.

Becoming the Beach Boys, 1961-1963 James B. Murphy, 2015-06-22 They were almost The Pendletones after the Pendleton wool shirts favored on chilly nights at the beach, then The Surfers before being named The Beach Boys. But what separated them from every other teenage garage band with no musical training? They had raw talent, persistence, and a wellspring of creativity that launched them on a legendary career, now in its sixth decade. Following the musical vision of Brian Wilson, the Beach Boys blended ethereal vocal harmonies, searing electric guitars, and lush arrangements into one of the most distinctive sounds in the history of popular music. Drawing on original interviews and newly uncovered documents, this book untangles the band's convoluted early history and tells the story of how five boys from California formed America's greatest rock n' roll band.

The Shuberts and Their Passing Shows Jonas Westover, 2016-10-04 The Shubert name has been synonymous with Broadway for almost as long as Broadway entertainment itself. With seventeen Broadway theatres, including the Ambassador, the Music Box, and the

Winter Garden The Shubert Organization perpetuates brothers Lee and Jacob Shubert's business legacy In *The Shuberts and Their Passing Shows The Untold Tale of Ziegfeld's Rivals* author Jonas Westover investigates beyond the Shuberts business empire into their early revues and the centrifugal role they played in developing American theatre as an art form The Shubert produced revues titled *Passing Shows* were terrifically popular in the teens and twenties consistently competing with Florenz Ziegfeld's *Follies* for the greatest numbers of stars biggest spectacles and ultimately the largest audiences *The Shuberts and Their Passing Shows* is the first ever book to unpack the colorful history of the productions delving into their stars costumes stagecraft and orchestration in unprecedented detail Providing a fresh and exciting window into American theatrical history Westover traces the fascinating history of the Shuberts revue series presented annually from 1912 1924 and covers more broadly the glorious days of early Broadway In addition to its compelling history of Broadway's Golden Age *The Shuberts and Their Passing Shows* also provides a revisionary argument about the overarching history of the revue Bolstered by a rich collection of documents in the Shubert Theater Archive Westover argues against the popular misconception that the Shubert's competitor producer Florenz Ziegfeld responsible for the better known *Follies* was the sole proprietor of Broadway audiences As Westover proves not only were the *Passing Shows* as popular as the *Follies* but also a key component in a history of the revue that is vastly more complex than previous scholarship has shown *The Shuberts and Their Passing Shows* brings to fruition years of original research and invaluable insights into the gilded formation of present day Broadway

Radio Art and Music Jarmila Mildorf, Pim Verhulst, 2020-07-08 This book explores the cultural aesthetic and political relevance of music in radio art from its beginnings to present day Contributors include musicologists literary studies and cultural studies scholars and cover radio plays radio shows and other programs in North American English Spanish Greek Italian and German radio

Harold Arlen and His Songs Walter Frisch, 2024 Harold Arlen's songs like *Over the Rainbow* and *Stormy Weather* form a crucial part of the American soundscape of the twentieth century From their origins at the Cotton Club of Harlem the Broadway stage and Hollywood film studios they capture an extraordinary range of emotions and styles *Harold Arlen and His Songs* is the first book to look at Arlen's music across his long career and through his collaborations with the top lyric writers of his time including Ted Koehler Yip Harburg Johnny Mercer and Ira Gershwin The book also discusses Arlen's activities as a singer of his music as well as the performances of vocalists with a strong affinity for it like Ethel Waters Judy Garland Ella Fitzgerald and Barbra Streisand

The B Side Ben Yagoda, 2015-01-22 From an acclaimed cultural critic a narrative and social history of the Great American Songwriting era Everybody knows and loves the *American Songbook* But it's a bit less widely understood that in about 1950 this stream of great songs more or less dried up All of a sudden what came over the radio wasn't Gershwin Porter and Berlin but *Come on a My House* and *How Much Is That Doggie in the Window* Elvis and rock and roll arrived a few years later and at that point the game was truly up What happened and why In *The B Side* acclaimed cultural historian Ben Yagoda answers those questions in a fascinating piece of

detective work Drawing on previously untapped archival sources and on scores of interviews the voices include Randy Newman Jimmy Webb Linda Ronstadt and Herb Alpert the book illuminates broad musical trends through a series of intertwined stories Among them are the battle between ASCAP and Broadcast Music Inc the revolution in jazz after World War II the impact of radio and then television and the bitter decades long feud between Mitch Miller and Frank Sinatra The B Side is about taste and the particular economics and culture of songwriting and the potential of popular art for greatness and beauty It s destined to become a classic of American musical history *Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, and Miles Davis* Aaron Lefkowitz, 2018-06-20 This book examines Louis Armstrong Duke Ellington and Miles Davis as distinctively global symbols of threatening and nonthreatening black masculinity It centers them in debates over U S cultural exceptionalism noting how they have been part of the definition of jazz as a jingoistic and exclusively American form of popular culture

Johnny Mercer Glenn T. Eskew, 2013-11-15 John Herndon Johnny Mercer 1909-76 remained in the forefront of American popular music from the 1930s through the 1960s writing over a thousand songs collaborating with all the great popular composers and jazz musicians of his day working in Hollywood and on Broadway and as cofounder of Capitol Records helping to promote the careers of Nat King Cole Margaret Whiting Peggy Lee and many other singers Mercer s songs sung by Bing Crosby Billie Holiday Judy Garland Frank Sinatra Ella Fitzgerald Tony Bennett Lena Horne and scores of other performers are canonical parts of the great American songbook Four of his songs received Academy Awards Moon River Days of Wine and Roses On the Atchison Topeka and the Santa Fe and In the Cool Cool Cool of the Evening Mercer standards such as Hooray for Hollywood and You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby remain in the popular imagination Exhaustively researched Glenn T Eskew s biography improves upon earlier popular treatments of the Savannah Georgia born songwriter to produce a sophisticated insightful evenhanded examination of one of America s most popular and successful chart toppers Johnny Mercer Southern Songwriter for the World provides a compelling chronological narrative that places Mercer within a larger framework of diaspora entertainers who spread a southern multiracial culture across the nation and around the world Eskew contends that Mercer and much of his music remained rooted in his native South being deeply influenced by the folk music of coastal Georgia and the blues and jazz recordings made by black and white musicians At Capitol Records Mercer helped redirect American popular music by commodifying these formerly distinctive regional sounds into popular music When rock n roll diminished opportunities at home Mercer looked abroad collaborating with international composers to create transnational songs At heart Eskew says Mercer was a jazz musician rather than a Tin Pan Alley lyricist and the interpenetration of jazz and popular song that he created expressed elements of his southern heritage that made his work distinctive and consistently kept his music before an approving audience

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