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Evans Django Reinhardt Lucky Thompson and Paul Bley each receive much deserved critical attention in this issue This issue also includes a photo gallery illustrating some of the prominent locations and people of the Institute s history both in New York and at its present home at Rutgers in Newark New Jersey *The Uncrowned King of Swing* Jeffrey Magee,2005-01-13 If Benny Goodman was the King of Swing then Fletcher Henderson was the power behind the throne Now Jeffrey Magee offers a fascinating account of Henderson s musical career throwing new light on the emergence of modern jazz and the world that created it Drawing on an unprecedented combination of sources including sound recordings and hundreds of scores that have been available only since Goodman s death Magee illuminates Henderson s musical output from his early work as a New York bandleader to his pivotal role in building the Kingdom of Swing He shows how Henderson standing at the forefront of the New York jazz scene during the 1920s and 30s assembled the era s best musicians simultaneously preserving jazz s distinctiveness and performing popular dance music that reached a wide audience Magee reveals how in Henderson s largely segregated musical world black and white musicians worked together to establish jazz how Henderson s style rose out of collaborations with many key players how these players deftly combined improvised and written music and how their work negotiated artistic and commercial impulses Whether placing Henderson s life in the context of the Harlem Renaissance or describing how the savvy use of network radio made the Henderson Goodman style a national standard Jeffrey Magee brings to life a monumental musician who helped to shape an era An invaluable survey of Henderson s life and music Don Heckman Los Angeles Times Magee has written an important book illuminating an era too often reduced to its most familiar names Goodman might have been the King of Swing but Henderson here emerges as that kingdom s chief architect Boston Globe Excellent Jazz fans have waited 30 years for a trained musicologist to evaluate Henderson s strengths and weaknesses and attempt to place him in the history of American music Will Friedwald New York Sun

Girls Don't Like Real Jazz Walter Kolosky,2004 Girls Don t Like Real Jazz is the funniest book ever written about jazz and its place of importance in American culture But GDLRJ is neither just funny nor just for American jazz fans It is for anyone concerned that the United States is losing its cultural identity The declining jazz business in America should be seen as a canary in a coal mine for our nation s overall decline Jazz is being squeezed out by a modern culture that is turning its back on its own rich history Through stories and suggestions on how to save jazz from impending doom jazz writer and social commentator Walter Kolosky argues that the loss of jazz is a foreign policy issue To let its American roots die away is tantamount to treason in Kolosky s opinion That being said the author believes that if the ship is destined to go down we may as well have a few laughs with our salt water The author is hopeful that maybe we can bail fast enough GDLRJ is a guide book for jazz fans and other socially conscious individuals to use in a battle to help save jazz Use it wisely ISBN 0 9761016 0 2

Norman Granz Tad Hershorn,2011-10-17 The JAZZ AT THE PHILHARMONIC concerts were a turning point in my life My fellow Californian Norman Granz figured it out This biography lays out in impressive detail and insight the incredible contribution

of Mr Granz to the world of music and art The deed of the vast recordings of ART TATUM says it all Clint Eastwood Norman Granz was one of the most important people in the world of jazz He did more to escalate respect for jazz and raise our salaries than anybody else He absolutely loved jazz and jazz musicians I m honored to have shared a beautiful friendship with Norman for many many years Hopefully with this incredible book by Tad Hershorn the world will have a chance to learn about Norman and his phenomenal contribution to our beloved music jazz Clark Terry author of Clark The Autobiography of Clark Terry Tad Hershorn s Norman Granz The Man Who Used Jazz for Justice is a relentlessly readable rigorously researched deeply empathic portrait of the complex and heroic man who was arguably the greatest champion of this great American art form and its great artists Essential reading for anyone who loves jazz James Kaplan author of Frank The Voice Norman Granz was renowned as a vivid force in jazz history both as a producer of invaluable classic recordings by many of the music s most original performers and also for his world wide all star Jazz at the Philharmonic tours Moreover he broke the color line dividing jazz audiences by mandating the end of segregated seating his continually popular concerts Yet until this magisterial deeply researched biography of Granz by Tad Hershorn there has been no full scale inside account of the achievement and combats of this often larger than life personality who without playing an instrument was so swingingly instrumental in making jazz an international language Nat Hentoff author of At the Jazz Band Ball Sixty Years on the Jazz Scene Norman Granz one of the most significant non musicians in jazz history took gutsy public stands but remained a private person Tad Hershorn s years of dedicated research reveal the man behind the lasting legacy on which he sheds new light as well This great American story is a must read and not just for jazz fans Dan Morgenstern author of Living with Jazz Norman Granz was an institution in jazz He was loved by some hated by others often controversial and always fearless But Granz was also elusive and until now sometimes came across as more symbol than man Tad Hershorn has changed all that in this stunning beautiful biography of the music s most relentless advocate of social justice Robin D G Kelley author of Thelonious Monk The Life and Times of an American Original Norman Granz was an important man and Tad Hershorn tells his story with a fearless compassion grounded in yeoman research Imperious vain and rude Granz was also generous inventive and brave He fought valiantly for jazz and civil rights made pots of money and never failed to bet it on his passions and beliefs If you do not know him you couldn t ask for a better introduction than Hershorn s judicious portrait if you think you do know him you are in for more than a few surprises Gary Giddins author of Visions of Jazz You re probably smarter than you present yourself Norman Granz to author 2001 **Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, and Miles Davis** Aaron Lefkovitz, 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 **The Virgin Encyclopedia of Jazz** Colin Larkin, 2004 From boogie woogie to bebop and beyond the sounds and rhythms of Jazz is

mercurial always creative seldom static frequently cultish and often contentious The latest edition of The Virgin Encyclopedia of Jazz is the essential companion to making an acquaintance with Jazz It will inform you and it will not talk down to you There are over 3 500 entries detailing every artist who has had an impact on the development of jazz since it headed out from New Orleans and spread to New York London Paris Montreux Munich and way beyond Here are all the legends whose genius is evoked in a single name Ella Duke Satchimo Bird Miles Trane the Hawk Monk and Diz together with all the younger talent Brad Mehldau Jacky Terrasson Nicholas Payton and the youngest phenomenon of them all Norah Jones They line up with modern day giants of the genre such as John Schofield Dave Holland Joe Lovano and Keith Jarrett All entries have a detailed album chronology together with a five star rating system The text is non pompous non judgemental yet friendly and constructive All the text has been taken from the gigantic database of The Encyclopedia of Popular Music first published in 1992 the EPM and its spin off series swiftly and firmly established itself as the undisputed champion of all contemporary music reference books

Where the Dark and the Light Folks Meet Randall Sandke, 2023-06-14 *Where the Dark and the Light Folks Meet* tackles a controversial question Is jazz the product of an insulated African American environment shut off from the rest of society by strictures of segregation and discrimination or is it more properly understood as the juncture of a wide variety of influences under the broader umbrella of American culture This book does not question that jazz was created and largely driven by African Americans but rather posits that black culture has been more open to outside influences than most commentators are likely to admit The majority of jazz writers past and present have embraced an exclusionary viewpoint *Where the Dark and the Light Folks Meet* begins by looking at many of these writers from the birth of jazz history up to the present day to see how and why their views have strayed from the historical record This book challenges many widely held beliefs regarding the history and nature of jazz in an attempt to free jazz of the socio political baggage that has s

Born to Play Thomas P. Hustad, 2012-05-03 Jazz trombonist Jack Teagarden once referred to Ruby Braff as the Ivy League sLouis Armstrong That legacy of great trumpet performance and recording is brought to readers in Thomas Hustad s *Born to Play* The Ruby Braff Discography and Directory of Performances Braff s uncompromising standards musical taste and creative imagination informed his consummate artistry in creating music beautifully played He achieved swiftly what few musicians accomplish in a lifetime by developing a unique and immediately recognizable style For a reminder of that we need but play any of the more than 150 released recordings on which he appears These records span a total of 54 years from 1949 to 2002 a feat almost unmatched in jazz recording This was five years longer than even Louis Armstrong Although prepared in discographical style capturing information about both commercial recordings and previously undocumented performances *Born to Play* serves as a biography of the artist detailing the path he paved as a performer and featuring personal recollections of his musical career with commentary from other figures Images over the course of his half century of playing fill out this comprehensive survey of Braff s performing and recording career This bio discography of the man who jazz

drumming legend Buddy Rich declared one of my favorite trumpeters and singing giant Tony Bennett described as my great friend who now holds the reigning position of the best cornet player in the world is sure to be of interest to jazz fans and scholars alike

The Master of Drums Elizabeth J. Rosenthal, 2025-04-29 The first definitive biography of Gene Krupa the most famous drummer on the planet whose feverish rhythms defined the Swing Era changed jazz music forever spurred rock and roll and influenced generations From the early 1930s onward Gene Krupa was a drum centric rarity in the jazz world Never before had a drummer been in the forefront as a solo artist His galvanizing unrestrained passion for percussion demanded it Rocking the rafters Gene thrilled audiences in ballrooms nightclubs and movies He always knew he would It was in his blood Seemingly born jazz drum crazy in 1909 to a Polish immigrant working class family in South Chicago Gene was a professional by the age of thirteen and soon made his first recordings By the early 1930s he was New York City's most in demand drummer and starting in 1934 he joined brilliant clarinetist Benny Goodman's band helped inaugurate the Swing Era and played the first ever swing concert at Carnegie Hall which made history So did Gene whose celebrity spread with every ride cymbal beat and bass drum bomb drop He formed his own band hired such dazzlingly outsized personalities as singer Anita O Day and unconditionally shattered racial boundaries by sharing the spotlight with the blistering African American trumpeter Roy Eldridge But after a skyrocketing ride to the top Gene experienced a roller coaster ride of good and bad luck emotional highs and devastating depths In *The Master of Drums* biographer Elizabeth J Rosenthal crafts a celebratory honest and exhaustively researched portrait of a twentieth century music legend whose acolytes would include such rock era artists as Ringo Starr Keith Moon John Bonham and Apollo 440 When he died Gene Krupa may have left behind a world of grieving friends colleagues fans students and progeny but as *The Master of Drums* proves his dynamic musical and cultural influences live on Foreword by Slim Jim Phantom of the Stray Cats Includes 16 pages of exclusive never before seen photographs

Giant Strides Edward N. Meyer, 1999-01-28 Dick Wellstood first became prominent as a teenager in Bob Wilber's Wildcats where his stride style solos brought him to the forefront of the jazz world In the following decades he became a regular fixture at the premiere jazz clubs in New York and toured Europe to critical acclaim Not only was Wellstood an expressive musician but he was a literate and articulate writer as well His articles and letters were published in *Downbeat* *Jazz Journal* *International Sounds* and *Fury* and *Jersey Jazz* He wrote liner notes for many albums which reveal not just his intelligence but his sharp sense of humor Outside of the music world Wellstood was a law student who taught himself Latin and German Drawing upon Wellstood's unpublished personal correspondence and the recollections of his family friends and fellow musicians *Giant Strides* explores the personality of this talented musician and intriguing man Meyer's own writing and interviews with Wellstood himself as well as Kenny Davern Marty Grosz Dick Sudhalter Joe Muranyi and Dan Morgenstern bring Wellstood to life in this vivid book

[Library Journal](#), 2002

Artie Shaw, King of the Clarinet: His Life and Times Tom Nolan, 2011-05-16 During America's swing era no musician was more successful or controversial than the

legendary big band leader virtuoso clarinetist and renegade in music and romance Artie Shaw This biography captures the man and his era with candour and insight bringing the master to life and restoring him to his place in jazz history

Historical Dictionary of Jazz John S. Davis, 2020-09-15 Jazz is a music born in the United States and formed by a combination of influences In its infancy jazz was a melting pot of military brass bands work songs and field hollers of the United States slaves during the 19th century European harmonies and forms and the rhythms of Africa and the Caribbean Later the blues and the influence of Spanish and French Creoles with European classical training nudged jazz further along in its development As it moved through the swing era of the 1930s bebop of the 1940s and cool jazz of the 1950s jazz continued to serve as a reflection of societal changes During the turbulent 1960s freedom and unrest were expressed through Free Jazz and the Avant Garde Popular and world music have been incorporated and continue to expand the impact and reach of jazz Today jazz is truly an international art form This second edition of *Historical Dictionary of Jazz* contains a chronology an introduction and an extensive bibliography The dictionary section has over 1 500 cross referenced entries on musicians styles of jazz instruments recording labels bands and band leaders and more This book is an excellent resource for students researchers and anyone wanting to know more about Jazz

Stomp Off, Let's Go Ricky Riccardi, 2025-01-06 The revelatory origin story of one of America's most beloved musicians Louis Armstrong How did Louis Armstrong become Louis Armstrong In *Stomp Off Let's Go* author and Armstrong expert Ricky Riccardi tells the enthralling story of the iconic trumpeter's meteoric rise to fame Beginning with Armstrong's youth in New Orleans Riccardi transports readers through Armstrong's musical and personal development including his initial trip to Chicago to join Joe King Oliver's band his first to New York to meet Fletcher Henderson and his eventual return to Chicago where he changed the course of music with the Hot Five and Hot Seven recordings While this period of Armstrong's life is perhaps more familiar than others Riccardi enriches extant narratives with recently unearthed archival materials including a rare draft of pianist composer and Armstrong's second wife Lillian Lil Hardin Armstrong's autobiography Riccardi similarly tackles the perceived notion of Armstrong as a sell out during his later years highlighting the many ways in which Armstrong's musical style and personal values in fact remained steady throughout his career By foregrounding the voices of Armstrong and his contemporaries *Stomp Off Let's Go* offers a more intimate exploration of Armstrong's personal and professional relationships in turn providing essential insights into how Armstrong evolved into one of America's most beloved icons

Who's Who of British Jazz John Chilton, 2004-05-01 Chilton details the work of musicians from every era of British jazz ranging from those who played professionally before 1920 to today's young jazz stars

Heart Full of Rhythm Ricky Riccardi, 2020 The first book to cover a uniquely transformative period in the life of one of the 20th century's most lasting icons Nearly 50 years after his death Louis Armstrong remains one of the 20th century's most iconic figures Popular fans still appreciate his later hits such as *Hello Dolly* *What a Wonderful World* and *La Vie En Rose* while in the jazz community he remains venerated for his

groundbreaking innovations in the 1920s The achievements of Armstrong s middle years however possess some of the trumpeter s most scintillating and career defining stories But the story of this crucial time has never been told in depth until now Between 1929 and 1947 Armstrong transformed himself from a little known trumpeter in Chicago to an internationally renowned pop star setting in motion the innovations of the Swing Era and Bebop He had a similar effect on the art of American pop singing waxing some of his most identifiable hits such as Jeepers Creepers When You re Smiling and When the Saints Go Marching In Along the way he became the first black man to host a nationally sponsored radio show and to receive featured billing in a Hollywood film However as author Ricky Riccardi shows Armstrong s most transformative era wasn t without its problems from racist performance reviews and being held up at gunpoint by gangsters to struggling with an overworked embouchure and getting arrested for marijuana possession Utilizing a prodigious amount of new research Riccardi traces the Armstrong s mid career fall from grace why his career faltered the ways in which the rise of swing and bop affected his musical approach and identity the sacrifices he made to reenter the limelight and the choices he made during this period that ultimately led to his resurgence as an iconic vocalist and performer whose nuance influenced the musical stylings of Bing Crosby Billie Holiday and countless others for decades to follow Featuring never before published photographs and brand new stories culled from Armstrong s personal archives Heart Full of Rhythm The Big Band Years of Louis Armstrong tells the story of how the man called Pops became the first King of Pop

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