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Johana Harris was a musical prodigy who began her education in her native Canada then moved to New York at the age of 12 The youngest student ever admitted to the Juilliard Graduate School of Music Harris was destined for greatness on the world stage However exploitation by her mother and then by her husband Roy Harris coupled with the prejudice shown women during the mid 20th century kept her from achieving that pinnacle Johana Harris A Biography brings to light the life of an unheralded musical genius as well as providing new information on her husband Roy Harris about whom very little is known This revealing look at the lives of two important musicians who were referred to in the middle years of the last century as Mr and Mrs American Music is the first book published about these two people Harry Partch, Hobo Composer S. Andrew Granade, 2014 During the Great Depression Harry Partch rode the railways following the fruit harvest across the country From his experience among hoboes he found what he called a fountainhead of pure musical Americana Although he later wrote immense stage works for instruments of his own creation he is still regularly called a hobo composer for the compositions that grew out of this period of his life Yet few have questioned the label's impact on his musical output compositional life and reception Focusing on Partch the person alongside the cultural icon he represented this study examines Par *The Sound of a Superpower* Emily Abrams Ansari, 2018-05-15 Classical composers seeking to create an American sound enjoyed unprecedented success during the 1930s and 1940s Aaron Copland Roy Harris Howard Hanson and others brought national and international attention to American composers for the first time in history In the years after World War II however something changed The prestige of musical Americanism waned rapidly as anti Communists made accusations against leading Americanist composers Meanwhile a method of harmonic organization that some considered more Cold War appropriate serialism began to rise in status For many composers and historians the Cold War had effectively killed off musical Americanism In *The Sound of a Superpower Musical Americanism and the Cold War* Emily Abrams Ansari offers a fuller more nuanced picture of the effect of the Cold War on Americanist composers The ideological conflict brought both challenges and opportunities Some Americanist composers struggled greatly in this new artistic and political environment Those with leftist politics sensed a growing gap between the United States that their music imagined and the

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