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Lawford-Hinrichsen, 2000 This book is a definitive history of C F Peters Music Publishers in Leipzig founded as Hoffmeister it spans culture music education and the Holocaust Through extracts from letters company and personal papers the story highlights many fascinating and hitherto unpublished details about composers and major publications often indicating how those considered of major importance today struggled for recognition in their own time The emphasis is on the personalities musicians musical life and events and genesis of some publications rather than on musicological analysis A gripping and detailed account of how the holocaust was to destroy the company s owner Henri Hinrichsen and other members of his family provides a grim reminder of the fate of Jews in Nazi Germany and the countries it came to occupy Music and War in the United States Sarah Kraaz, 2018-12-07 Music and War in the United States introduces students to the long and varied history of music s role in war Spanning the history of wars involving the United States from the American Revolution to the Iraq war with contributions from both senior and emerging scholars this edited volume brings together key themes in this vital area of study The intersection of music and war has been of growing interest to scholars in recent decades but to date no book has brought together this scholarship in a way that is accessible to students Filling this gap the chapters here address topics such as military music commemoration music as propaganda and protest and the role of music in treating post traumatic stress disorder PTSD enabling readers to come to grips with the rich and complex relationship between one of the most essential arts and the conflicts that have shaped American society The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Music Studies Tina Frühauf, 2023 The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Music Studies is the most comprehensive and expansive critical handbook of Jewish music published to date The chapters form a first truly global look at Jewish music including studies from Central and East Asia Europe Australia the Americas and the Arab world The Handbook provides a resource that researchers scholars and educators will use as the most important and authoritative overview of work within music and Jewish studies *Music Sociology* Sara Towe Horsfall, Jan-Martijn Meij, Meghan Probstfield, 2015-11-17 Music Sociology explores 16 different genres to demonstrate that music everywhere reflects social values organisational processes meanings and individual identity Presenting original ethnographic research the contributors use descriptions of subcultures to explain the concepts of music sociology including the rituals that link people to music the past and each other Music Sociology introduces the sociology of music to those who may not be familiar with it and provides a basic historical perspective on popular music in America and beyond **The Oxford Handbook of Music Censorship** Patricia Ann Hall, 2018 Addresses censorship as a worldwide issue from its earliest recorded form to the modern day Includes unique case studies of music censorship unfamiliar to Western audiences Documents censorship through a necessarily intersectional lens Oxford University Press **Music in Films about the Shoah** Elias Berner, 2024-08-13 This book focuses on the aural and musical sphere of fictional audio visual reconstructions of the Holocaust a defining event in the history of the 20th century Musicology has seen an increasing number of works on the function of film music and the construction of identity in media contexts in recent years This project

analyses the use of music in feature films about the Shoah. The analysis of the sound of Nazi violence as well as the escape from and resistance against it not only reveals a lot about the construction of the filmic characters' emotive states but also tells us more about our own relationship to the past. The author understands the soundtrack of these films as an affective mediator of time which connects filmic representations of the past with the present. Analysis focuses on the soundtracks of four films: *Schindler's List*, *The Pianist*, *Taking Sides*, and *Inglourious Basterds*. *The Inextinguishable Symphony* Martin Goldsmith, 2007-08-24 NOW AN ACCLAIMED DOCUMENTARY Winter Journey Set amid the growing tyranny of Germany's Third Reich here is the riveting and emotional tale of G nther Goldschmidt and Rosemarie Gumpert two courageous Jewish musicians who struggled to perform under unimaginable circumstances and found themselves falling in love in a country bent on destroying them. In the spring of 1933 as the full weight of Germany's National Socialism was brought to bear against Germany's Jews more than 8 000 Jewish musicians actors and other artists found themselves expelled from their positions with German orchestras opera companies and theater groups and Jews were forbidden even to attend Aryan theaters. Later that year the J dische Kulturbund or Jewish Culture Association was created under the auspices of Joseph Goebbels's Ministry of Public Enlightenment and Propaganda. Providing for Jewish artists to perform for Jewish audiences the Kulturbund which included an orchestra an opera company and an acting troupe became an unlikely haven for Jewish artists and offered much needed spiritual enrichment for a besieged people while at the same time providing the Nazis with a powerful propaganda tool for showing the rest of the world how well Jews were ostensibly being treated under the Third Reich. It was during this period that twenty two year old flutist G nther Goldschmidt was expelled from music school because of his Jewish roots. While preparing to flee the ever tightening grip of Nazi Germany for Sweden G nther was invited to fill in for an ailing flutist with the Frankfurt Kulturbund Orchestra. It was there during rehearsals that he met the dazzling nineteen year old violist Rosemarie Gumpert a woman who would change the course of his life. Despite their strong attraction G nther eventually embarked for the safety of Sweden as planned only to risk his life six months later returning to the woman he could not forget and to the perilous country where hatred and brutality had begun to flourish. Here is G nther and Rosemarie's story a deeply moving tale of love and the remarkable resilience of the human spirit in the face of terror and persecution. Beautifully and simply told by their son National Public Radio commentator Martin Goldsmith *The Inextinguishable Symphony* takes us from the caf s of Frankfurt where Rosemarie and G nther fell in love to the concert halls that offered solace and hope for the beleaguered Jews to the United States where the two made a new life for themselves that would nevertheless remain shadowed by the fate of their families. Along with the fate of G nther and Rosemarie's families this rare memoir also illuminates the Kulturbund and the lives of other fascinating figures associated with it including Kubu director Kurt Singer a man so committed to the organization that he objected to his artists' plans for flight fearing that his productions would suffer. The Kubu which included some of the most prominent artists of the day and young performers who would gain international

fame after the war became the sole source of culture and entertainment for Germany's Jews. A poignant testament to the enduring vitality of music and love even in the harshest times. *The Inextinguishable Symphony* gives us a compelling look at an important piece of Holocaust history that has heretofore gone largely untold. *Giving Voice to Democracy in Music Education* Lisa C. DeLorenzo, 2015-10-23 This book examines how music education presents opportunities to shape democratic awareness through political, pedagogical, and humanistic perspectives. Focusing on democracy as a vital dimension in teaching music, the essays in this volume have particular relevance to teaching music as democratic practice in both public schooling and in teacher education. Although music educators have much to learn from others in the educational field, the actual teaching of music involves social and political dimensions unique to the arts. In addition, teaching music as democratic practice demands a pedagogical foundation not often examined in the general teacher education community. Essays include the teaching of the arts as a critical response to democratic participation, exploring democracy in the music classroom with such issues as safe spaces, sexual orientation, music of the Holocaust, improvisation, race, and technology, and music teaching, music teacher education as a form of social justice. Engaging with current scholarship, the book not only probes the philosophical nature of music and democracy but also presents ways of democratizing music curriculum and human interactions within the classroom. This volume offers the collective wisdom of international scholars, teachers, and teacher educators and will be essential reading for those who teach music as a vital force for change and social justice in both local and global contexts. *Music and Manipulation* Steven Brown, Ulrik Volgsten, 2006 Since the beginning of human civilization, music has been used as a device to control social behavior, where it has operated as much to promote solidarity within groups as hostility between competing groups. Music is an emotive manipulator that influences attitude, motivation, and behavior at many levels and in many contexts. This volume is the first to address the social ramifications of music's behaviorally manipulative effects, its morally questionable uses, and control mechanisms, and its economic and artistic regulation through commercialization, thus highlighting not only music's diverse uses at the social level but also the ever-fragile relationship between aesthetics and morality. *The Cambridge Companion to Jewish Music* Joshua S. Walden, 2015-11-19 A global history of Jewish music from the biblical era to the present day, with chapters by leading international scholars. *Jews, Race and Popular Music* Jon Stratton, 2017-07-05 Jon Stratton provides a pioneering work on Jews as a racialized group in the popular music of America, Britain, and Australia during the twentieth and early twenty-first centuries. Rather than taking a narrative historical approach, the book consists of a number of case studies looking at the American, British, and Australian music industries. Stratton's primary motivation is to uncover how the racialized positioning of Jews, which was sometimes similar but often different in each of the societies under consideration, affected the kinds of music with which Jews have become involved. Stratton explores race as a cultural construction and continues discussions undertaken in Jewish Studies concerning the racialization of the Jews and the stereotyping of Jews in order to present an in-

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