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Legacies of Power in American Music Judith A. Mabary, 2022-10-24 This volume honors

and extends the contributions of educator and scholar Dr Michael J Budds to the field of musicology particularly the study of American music As the longtime editor of two book series for the College Music Society Budds nurtured a wide range of scholarship in American music and had a lasting impact on the field This book brings together scholars who worked with Budds as a colleague editor or mentor to carry on his legacy of passionate engagement with America s rich and varied musical heritage Ranging through jazz gospel Americana and film music to American classical and addressing music s social contexts and analytical structure the research gathered here attests to the diversity of the mosaic that is American music and the numerous scholarly approaches that have been taken to the subject **Children of the Streets of Richmond,**

1865-1920 Harry M. Ward, 2015-06-04 Richmond in the late 19th century was not the genteel peaceful community historians have made it Virginia s capital was cosmopolitan boisterous and crime ridden From 1905 to 1915 there was an official red light district The police had their hands full with drunks and riffraff and a variety of street urchins and waifs most of whom were very poor found themselves on the wrong side of the law The juvenile delinquents of Richmond some barely out of infancy were held accountable in the Police Court A juvenile court system was not established until 1916 Presiding over the Police Court for 32 years was Justice John Jeter Crutchfield who though unlearned in the law functioned like a biblical Solomon but with great showmanship The Police Court attracted many tourists and some of Virginia s literary figures cut their teeth writing newspaper coverage of the proceedings vying with each other for the most hilarious slant What emerges from the public record is an amusing and touching picture of what life was really like in the post Reconstruction urban South

Race and Ethnicity in Secret and Exclusive Social Orders Matthew W. Hughey, 2015-04-10 Secret and private organizations in the form of Greek letter organizations mutual aid societies and civic orders together possess a storied and often romanticized place in popular culture While much has been made of these groups glamorous origins and influence such as the Freemasons genesis in King Solomon s temple or the belief in the Illuminati s control of modern geo politics few have explicitly examined the role of race and ethnicity in organizing and perpetuating these cloistered orders This volume directly addresses the inattention paid to the salience of race in secret societies Through an examination of the Historically Black and White Fraternities and Sororities the Ku Klux Klan in the US the Ekpe and Abakuj secret societies of Africa and the West Indies Gypsies in the United Kingdom Black and White Temperance Lodges and African American Order of the Elks this book traces the use of racial and ethnic identity in these organizations This important contribution examines how such orders are both cause and consequence of colonization segregation and subjugation as well as their varied roles as both catalysts and impediments to developing personal excellence creating fictive kinship ties and fostering racial uplift nationalism and cohesion This book was originally published as a special issue of Ethnic and Racial Studies *The Great Strikes of 1877* David O. Stowell, 2024-03-18 A spectacular example of collective protest the Great Strike of 1877 actually a sequence of related actions was America s first national strike and the first major strike against the railroad industry In some places non

railroad workers also abandoned city businesses creating one of the nation's first general strikes Mobilizing hundreds of thousands of workers the Great Strikes of 1877 transformed the nation's political landscape shifting the primary political focus from Reconstruction to labor capital and the changing role of the state Probing essays by distinguished historians explore the social political regional and ethnic landscape of the Great Strikes of 1877 long term effects on state militias and national guard units ethnic and class characterization of strikers pictorial representations of poor laborers in the press organizational strategies employed by railroad workers participation by blacks violence against Chinese immigrants and the developing tension between capitalism and racial equality in the United States Contributors Joshua Brown Steven J Hoffman Michael Kazin David Miller Richard Schneirov David O Stowell and Shelton Stromquist **Southern Nation** David A. Bateman, Ira Katznelson, John S. Lapinski, 2018-07-10 How southern members of Congress remade the United States in their own image after the Civil War No question has loomed larger in the American experience than the role of the South Southern Nation examines how southern members of Congress shaped national public policy and American institutions from Reconstruction to the New Deal and along the way remade the region and the nation in their own image The central paradox of southern politics was how such a highly diverse region could be transformed into a coherent and unified bloc a veritable nation within a nation that exercised extraordinary influence in politics This book shows how this unlikely transformation occurred in Congress the institutional site where the South's representatives forged a new relationship with the rest of the nation Drawing on an innovative theory of southern lawmaking in depth analyses of key historical sources and congressional data Southern Nation traces how southern legislators confronted the dilemma of needing federal investment while opposing interference with the South's racial hierarchy a problem they navigated with mixed results before choosing to prioritize white supremacy above all else Southern Nation reveals how southern members of Congress gradually won for themselves an unparalleled role in policymaking and left all southerners whites and blacks disadvantaged to this day At first the successful defense of the South's capacity to govern race relations left southern political leaders locally empowered but marginalized nationally With changing rules in Congress however southern representatives soon became strategically positioned to profoundly influence national affairs *The Uplift Generation* Clayton McClure Brooks, 2017-03-22 Offering a fresh look at interracial cooperation in the formative years of Jim Crow The Uplift Generation examines how segregation was molded not by Virginia's white political power structure alone but rather through the work of a generation of Virginian reformers across the color line who from 1900 to 1930 engaged in interracial reforms This group of paternalists and uplift reformers believed interracial cooperation was necessary to stem violence and promote progress Although these activists had varying motivations they worked together because their Progressive aims meshed finding themselves unlikely allies Unlike later incarnations of interracialism this early work did not challenge segregation but rather helped to build and define it intentionally and otherwise The initiatives whose genesis ranged from private one on one communications to large scale

interracial organizations shaped Progressivism the emergence of a race conscious public welfare system and the eventual parameters of Jim Crow in Virginia Through extensive use of personal papers newspapers and other archival materials The Uplift Generation shares the stories of these fascinating yet often forgotten reformers and the complicated and sometimes troubling consequences of their work A People's Guide to Richmond and Central Virginia Melissa Dawn Ooten,Jason Michael Sawyer,2023-11-07 An expansive guide for resistance and solidarity across this storied region Richmond and Central Virginia are a historic epicenter of America s racialized history This alternative guidebook foregrounds diverse communities in the region who are mobilizing to dismantle oppressive systems and fundamentally transforming the space to live and thrive Featuring personal reflections from activists artists and community leaders this book eschews colonial monuments and confederate memorials to instead highlight movements neighborhoods landmarks and gathering spaces that shape social justice struggles across the history of this rapidly growing area The sites stories and events featured here reveal how community resistance and resilience remain firmly embedded in the region s landscape A People s Guide to Richmond and Central Virginia counters the narrative that elites make history worth knowing and sites worth visiting by demonstrating how ordinary people come together to create more equitable futures **Long Is the Way and Hard** Kevern Verney, Lee Sartain,Adam Fairclough,2009-11 Celebrating its one hundredth anniversary in February 2009 the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People NAACP has been the leading and best known African American civil rights organization in the United States It has played a major and at times decisive role in most of the important developments in the twentieth century civil rights struggle Drawing on original and previously unpublished scholarship from leading researchers in the United States Britain and Europe this important collection of sixteen original essays offers new and invaluable insights into the work and achievements of the association The first part of the book offers challenging reappraisals of two of the NAACP s best known national spokespersons Walter White and Roy Wilkins Other essays analyze the association s cultural initiatives and the key role played by its public relations campaigns in the mid 1950s to counter segregationist propaganda and win over the hearts and minds of American public opinion in the wake of the NAACP s landmark legal victory in Brown v Board of Education Others provide thought provoking accounts of the association s complex and difficult relationship with Martin Luther King the post World War II Civil Rights movement and Black Power radicals of the 1960s The second part of the collection focuses on the work of the NAACP at state city and local levels examining its grassroots organization throughout the nation from Chicago Cleveland and Detroit in the North to California in the West as well as states across the South including Virginia Arkansas Alabama Louisiana and Texas Providing detailed and fascinating information on hitherto little explored aspects of the association s work these studies complement the previous essays by demonstrating the impact national initiatives had on local activists and analyzing the often strained relations between the NAACP national office in New York and its regional branches History Lover's Guide to Richmond, A Kristin Thrower,2021 Best known as the capital of

the Confederacy Richmond's history encompasses much more than the Civil War Visit the state capitol designed by Thomas Jefferson and tour Shockoe Bottom one of the city's oldest neighborhoods Follow the route that enslaved people took from the ships to the auction block on the Richmond Slave Trail Go back to Gilded Age Richmond at the Jefferson Hotel and learn the history of the statues that once lined the famed Monument Avenue See lesser known sites like the Maggie Walker Home and the Black History Museum in the historically African American Jackson Ward neighborhood Local author Kristin Thrower Stowe guides a series of expeditions through the River City's past

Leading Figures in the History of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. Judson L. Jeffries, 2025-02-04 Highlighting 21 members of this illustrious historically Black fraternity Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc was founded in 1911 at Howard University to cultivate and nurture a generation of leaders who would work toward racial uplift and influence American society In an unprecedented two volumes Judson Jeffries brings together original works on 21 of the fraternity's accomplished and influential members Written by a diverse group of scholars these profiles highlight the national importance of these figures in their chosen fields of endeavor as well as the enormous impact of this great fraternity In volume 1 Jeffries presents a prologue and introduction that outline the story of the fraternity's founding in the context of the racial social political and educational history of the period This volume spotlights scientists Ernest E Just and Percy Lavon Julian civil rights lawyers Fred Gray Oliver Hill Spottswood Robinson and Oscar W Adams Jr sports legends Robert Lee Elder and Clarence Gaines and musicians Count Basie Max Roach and Roland Hayes Including both widely recognized and little known individuals and featuring people who were on the front lines of the struggle for racial equality and those whose work took place behind the scenes these volumes show the contributions of Black leaders in the areas of science civil rights athletics the arts the military politics education and more Leading Figures in the History of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc is a testament to the significance of Black Greek letter organizations whose members have made history through lives of struggle accomplishment triumph and uplift Contributors Arthur Smith Kevin C McDonald Marvin P Dawkins Theodore Walker Jr Marvin Chiles Wawaise Schmidt Bertis D English Judson L Jeffries Jomills Henry Braddock II Matthew Buttermann Christopher A Brooks Derryn Moten

The Collapse of Richmond's Church Hill Tunnel Walter S. Griggs Jr., 2011-10-18 Explore the facts and mysteries surrounding the history and collapse of Richmond Virginia's Church Hill Tunnel A must for fans of railroad and Richmond history Richmond the capital of the Confederacy was in shambles after the Civil War The bulk of Reconstruction became dependent on the railways and one of the most important links in the system was the Church Hill Tunnel The tunnel was eventually rendered obsolete by an alternative path over a viaduct and it was closed for regular operation in 1902 However the city still used it infrequently to transport supplies and it was maintained with regular safety inspections The city decided to reopen the tunnel in 1925 due to overcrowding on the viaduct but the tunnel needed to be strengthened and enlarged On October 2 1925 190 ft of the tunnel unexpectedly caved in trapping construction workers and an entire locomotive inside In recent years there has been a renewed interest in the

tunnel and the mystery surrounding its collapse There were cave ins and sink holes above the surface for decades after the tunnel was sealed up and in 1998 a reporter from the Richmond Times Dispatch did an investigation trying to determine the current condition of the tunnel In 2006 the Virginia Historical Society announced its efforts to try and excavate the locomotive and remaining bodies

Designing Dixie Reiko Hillyer,2014-12-29 Although many white southerners chose to memorialize the Lost Cause in the aftermath of the Civil War boosters entrepreneurs and architects in southern cities believed that economic development rather than nostalgia would foster reconciliation between North and South In *Designing Dixie* Reiko Hillyer shows how these boosters crafted distinctive local pasts designed to promote their economic futures and to attract northern tourists and investors Neither romanticizing the Old South nor appealing to Lost Cause ideology promoters of New South industrialization used urban design to construct particular relationships to each city s southern slaveholding and Confederate pasts Drawing on the approaches of cultural history landscape studies and the history of memory Hillyer shows how the southern tourist destinations of St Augustine Richmond and Atlanta deployed historical imagery to attract northern investment St Augustine s Spanish Renaissance Revival resorts muted the town s Confederate past and linked northern investment in the city to the tradition of imperial expansion Richmond boasted its colonial and Revolutionary heritage depicting its industrial development as an outgrowth of national destiny Atlanta s use of northern architectural language displaced the southern identity of the city and substituted a narrative of long standing allegiance to a modern industrial order With its emphases on alternative southern pasts architectural design tourism and political economy *Designing Dixie* significantly revises our understandings of both southern historical memory and post Civil War sectional reconciliation

The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture Wanda Rushing,Charles Reagan Wilson,2010-06-07 This volume of *The New Encyclopedia of Southern Culture* offers a current and authoritative reference to urbanization in the American South from the eighteenth century to the twenty first surveying important southern cities individually and examining the various issues that shape patterns of urbanization from a broad regional perspective Looking beyond the post World War II era and the emergence of the Sunbelt economy to examine recent and contemporary developments the 48 thematic essays consider the ongoing remarkable growth of southern urban centers new immigration patterns such as the influx of Latinos and the return migration of many African Americans booming regional entrepreneurial activities with global reach such as the rise of the southern banking industry and companies such as CNN in Atlanta and FedEx in Memphis and mounting challenges that result from these patterns including population pressure and urban sprawl aging and deteriorating infrastructure gentrification and state and local budget shortfalls The 31 topical entries focus on individual cities and urban cultural elements including Mardi Gras Dollywood and the 1996 Atlanta Olympics

Escape to the City Viola Franziska Müller,2022-09-07 Viola Franziska Müller examines runaways who camouflaged themselves among the free Black populations in Baltimore Charleston New Orleans and Richmond In the urban South they found shelter work and other survival networks

that enabled them to live in slaveholding territory shielded and supported by their host communities in an act of collective resistance to slavery While all fugitives risked their lives to escape slavery those who fled to southern cities were perhaps the most vulnerable of all Not dissimilar to modern day refugees and illegal migrants runaway slaves that sought refuge in the urban South were antebellum America s undocumented people forging lives free from bondage but without the legal status of freedpeople Spanning from the 1810s to the start of the Civil War M ller reveals how urbanization work opportunities and the interconnectedness of free and enslaved Black people in each city determined how successfully runaways could remain invisible to authorities

Gilded Age Richmond Brian Burns,2017-04-10 Author Brian Burns traces the history of the River City as it marched toward a new century In the aftermath of the Civil War Richmond entered the Gilded Age seeking bright prospects while struggling with its own past It was an era marked by great technological change and ideological strife During a labor convention in conservative Richmond white supremacists prepared to enforce segregation at gunpoint Progressives attempted to gain political power by unveiling a wondrous new marvel Richmond s first electric streetcar And handsome lawyer Thomas J Cluverius was accused of murdering a pregnant woman and dumping her body in the city reservoir sparking Richmond s trial of the century

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Race and the Atlanta Cotton States Exposition of 1895 Theda Perdue,2011-10-01 The Cotton States Exposition of 1895 was a world s fair in Atlanta held to stimulate foreign and domestic trade for a region in an economic depression Theda Perdue uses the exposition to examine the competing agendas of white supremacist organizers and the peoples of color who participated White organizers had to demonstrate that the South had solved its race problem in order to attract business and capital As a result the exposition became a venue for a performance of race that formalized the segregation of African Americans the banishment of Native Americans and the incorporation of other people of color into the region s racial hierarchy White supremacy may have been the organizing principle but exposition organizers gave unprecedented voice to minorities African Americans used the Negro Building to display their accomplishments to feature prominent black intellectuals and to assemble congresses of professionals tradesmen and religious bodies American Indians became more than sideshow attractions when newspapers published accounts of the difficulties they faced And performers of ethnographic villages on the midway pursued various agendas including subverting Chinese exclusion and protesting violations of contracts Close

examination reveals that the Cotton States Exposition was as much about challenges to white supremacy as about its triumph

A Tale, Nearly True, of Richmond, Virginia R. M. Ahmose, 2012-01-31 During a preliminary investigation researchers of the paranormal found Richmond Virginia to be a strong candidate for a study of ghosts of its past Eight researchers were selected to conduct a study of extra normal phenomena in specific areas of the city four from Richmond and four from Cambridge Massachusetts Among the Massachusetts group is the newest investigator Professor Zatorah Leeman This project piques her interest for a number of reasons For one Richmond is both the city of her birth and a place of which she has little knowledge or memory Her mother has been closed mouthed about the particulars of her brief marriage and stay in Richmond around the time of Zatorahs birth The research begins and the team visits locations in Richmond that earlier showed high concentrations of otherworldly energy The Richmond psychic Evan Nessel a spirit hunting eccentric serves as the teams spirit channeler and relays the ghostly messages he receives at the various sites To everyones growing amazement some of what Nesses spirits have to say relate to Zatorah and to Merquan Paler a streetwise hustler from one of Richmonds most ill reputed public housing projects Their unusual alliance provides extraordinary insights into the past

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