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Rise Of Gospel Blues

Terri Brinegar

Rise Of Gospel Blues:

The Rise of Gospel Blues Michael W. Harris, 1994-06-23 Most observers believe that gospel music has been sung in African American churches since their organization in the late 1800s Yet nothing could be further from the truth as Michael W Harris's history of gospel blues reveals Tracing the rise of gospel blues as seen through the career of its founding figure Thomas Andrew Dorsey Harris tells the story of the most prominent person in the advent of gospel blues Also known as Georgia Tom Dorsey had considerable success in the 1920s as a pianist composer and arranger for prominent blues singes including Ma Rainey In the 1930s he became involved in Chicago's African American old line Protestant churches where his background in the blues greatly influenced his composing and singing Following much controversy during the 1930s and the eventual overwhelming response that Dorsey's new form of music received the gospel blues became a major force in African American churches and religion His more than 400 gospel songs and recent Grammy Award indicate that he is still today the most prolific composer publisher in the movement Delving into the life of the central figure of gospel blues Harris illuminates not only the evolution of this popular musical form but also the thought and social forces that forged the culture in which this music was shaped The Rise of Gospel Blues: The Music of Thomas Andrew Dorsey in the Urban Church Michael W. Harris Associate Professor of History and African-American World Studies Wesleyan University, 1992-04-30 In the early 1930s an exciting new musical form arose in Chicago known as the gospel blues The principal figure in the creation of this distinctive music was a blues pianist named Thomas A Dorsey who had considerable success in the 1920s as a pianist composer and arranger for such prominent blues singers as Ma Rainey In the 1930s Dorsey became increasingly involved in the African American churches in Chicago His background in the blues was an important influence on his composing and singing of church music At first the respectable Chicago churches rejected this new form not only because of Dorsey's blues playing and singing but more because of the excitement in the church congregation that this new gospel blues produced However by the end of the 1930s the power of the music had made gospel blues a major force in African American churches and religion Through the voices of such singers as Mahalia Jackson gospel blues helped shape the development of American popular music In this book Harris looks at the story of the rise of gospel blues as seen through the career of its founding figure Harris also places it in the broader contexts of African American religion and the large urban migration of African Americans after World War I **Amazing Grace** James Walvin, 2023-10-31 A fascinating journey through the history of Amazing Grace one of the transatlantic world's most popular hymns and a powerful anthem for humanity Sung in moments of personal isolation or on state occasions watched by millions Amazing Grace has become an unparalleled anthem for humankind How did a simple Christian hymn written in a remote English vicarage in 1772 come to hold such sway over millions in all corners of the modern world With this short engaging cultural history James Walvin offers an explanation The greatest paradox is that the author of Amazing Grace John Newton was a former Liverpool slave captain Walvin follows the

song across the Atlantic to track how it became part of the cause for abolition and galvanized decades of movements and trends in American history and popular culture By the end of the twentieth century Amazing Grace was performed in Soweto and Vanuatu by political dissidents in China and by Kikuyu women in Kenya No other song has acquired such global resonance as Amazing Grace and its fascinating history is well worth knowing Chicago's New Negroes Davarian L. Baldwin, 2009-11-30 As early twentieth century Chicago swelled with an influx of at least 250 000 new black urban migrants the city became a center of consumer capitalism flourishing with professional sports beauty shops film production companies recording studios and other black cultural and communal institutions Davarian Baldwin argues that this mass consumer marketplace generated a vibrant intellectual life and planted seeds of political dissent against the dehumanizing effects of white capitalism Pushing the traditional boundaries of the Harlem Renaissance to new frontiers Baldwin identifies a fresh model of urban culture rich with politics ingenuity and entrepreneurship Baldwin explores an abundant archive of cultural formations where an array of white observers black cultural producers critics activists reformers and black migrant consumers converged in what he terms a marketplace intellectual life Here the thoughts and lives of Madam C J Walker Oscar Micheaux Andrew Rube Foster Elder Lucy Smith Jack Johnson and Thomas Dorsey emerge as individual expressions of a much wider spectrum of black political and intellectual possibilities By placing consumer based amusements alongside the more formal arenas of church and academe Baldwin suggests important new directions for both the historical study and the constructive future of ideas and politics in American life Voices of Black Folk Terri Brinegar, 2022-04-19 Recipient of a 2023 Certificate of Merit for Best Historical Research in Recorded Blues R B Gospel Hip Hop or Soul Music from the Association for Recorded Sound Collections In the late 1920s Reverend A W Nix 1880 1949 an African American Baptist minister born in Texas made fifty four commercial recordings of his sermons on phonographs in Chicago On these recordings Nix presented vocal traditions and styles long associated with the southern rural Black church as he preached about self help racial uplift thrift and Christian values As southerners like Nix fled into cities in the North to escape the rampant racism in the South they contested whether or not African American vocal styles of singing and preaching that had emerged during the slavery era were appropriate for uplifting the race Specific vocal characteristics like those on Nix s recordings were linked to the image of the Old Negro by many African American leaders who favored adopting Europeanized vocal characteristics and musical repertoires into African American churches in order to uplift the modern New Negro citizen Through interviews with family members musical analyses of the sounds on Nix s recordings and examination of historical documents and relevant scholarship Terri Brinegar argues that the development of the phonograph in the 1920s afforded preachers like Nix the opportunity to present traditional Black vocal styles of the southern Black church as modern Black voices These vocal styles also influenced musical styles The moaning voice used by Nix and other ministers was a direct connection to the blues moan employed by many blues singers including Blind Willie Blind Lemon and Ma Rainey Both Reverend A W Nix and his brother

W M Nix were an influence on the Father of Gospel Music Thomas A Dorsey The success of Nix s recorded sermons demonstrates the enduring values African Americans placed on traditional vocal practices **Music in Black American** Life, 1600-1945, 2022-08-23 This first volume of Music in Black American Life collects research and analysis that originally appeared in the journals American Music and the Black Music Research Journal and in the University of Illinois Press s acclaimed book series Music in American Life In these selections experts from a cross section of disciplines engage with fundamental issues in ways that changed our perceptions of Black music The topics includes the culturally and musically complex Black music making of colonial America string bands and other lesser known genres practiced by Black artists the jubilee industry and its audiences and innovators in jazz blues and Black gospel Eclectic and essential Music in Black American Life 1600 1945 offers specialists and students alike a gateway to the history and impact of Black music in the United States Contributors R Reid Badger Rae Linda Brown Samuel A Floyd Jr Sandra Jean Graham Jeffrey Magee Robert M Marovich Harriet Ottenheimer Eileen Southern Katrina Dyonne Thompson Stephen Wade and Charles Wolfe **How Sweet** the Sound David Ware Stowe, 2004 Stowe traces the evolution of sacred music from colonial times to the present from the Puritans to Sun Ra and shows how these cultural encounters have produced a rich harvest of song and faith The Human **Tradition in the New South** James C. Klotter, 2005-09-21 In The Human Tradition in the New South historian James C Klotter brings together twelve biographical essays that explore the region s political economic and social development since the Civil War Like all books in this series these essays chronicle the lives of ordinary Americans whose lives and contributions help to highlight the great transformations that occurred in the South With profiles ranging from Winnie Davis to Dizzy Dean from Ralph David Abernathy to Harland Sanders The Human Tradition in the New South brings to life this dynamic and vibrant region and is an excellent resource for courses in Southern history race relations social history and the American history survey Essays on the History of Contemporary Praise and Worship Lester Ruth, 2020-03-09 Seeking to push the historical study of the liturgical phenomenon known as Contemporary Worship or Praise and Worship to a new level this collection of essays offers an introduction to the phenomenon documents critical aspects of its development and suggests methods for future historical study This multi authored work investigates topics in both the Pentecostal and mainline branches of this way of worship looking at subjects little explored by prior work The provocative issues explored include Integrity Hosanna Music James White charismatic renewal John Wimber the development of second services Black Gospel overlooked non white sources of worship music degree programs for worship leaders and Robert Webber The Mahalia Jackson Reader Mark Burford, 2020 Drawing on new research and sources The Mahalia Jackson Reader brings a fresh perspective to the remarkable life of one of America's most notable gospel singers. The volume also shows through the lens of Jackson's work a uniquely illuminating view of the black gospel field

Rise Of Gospel Blues Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

In some sort of driven by information and connectivity, the ability of words has be much more evident than ever. They have the capability to inspire, provoke, and ignite change. Such is the essence of the book **Rise Of Gospel Blues**, a literary masterpiece that delves deep to the significance of words and their effect on our lives. Compiled by a renowned author, this captivating work takes readers on a transformative journey, unraveling the secrets and potential behind every word. In this review, we will explore the book is key themes, examine its writing style, and analyze its overall effect on readers.

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