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The Rhythms of Black Folk Jon Michael Spencer, 1995 Since black music has been the primary carrier of African rhythms both black religion and dance are dependent on black music Spencer contends that it is from black music that black people glean what he calls rhythmic confidence a phenomenon he describes as essentially equivalent to soul He explains how this rhythmic confidence is sometimes casual and calm and at other times explicit and insurgent such as in rap music

Rhythms of Resistance and Resilience Maurice Jackson, 2025-02-03 The stories of the Black men and women who combated racial prejudice in Washington DC with sports and music In the Nation s Capital music and sports have played a central role in the lives of African Americans often serving as a barometer of social conflict and social progress for sports clubs and ball games jam sessions and concerts offered entertainment enlightenment and encouragement At times they have also offered a means of escape from the harsh realities of everyday life Rhythms of Resistance and Resilience tells the story of these musicians and athletes who have used their skills and their determination to achieve success in the face of discrimination Jackson begins with pioneers such as James Reese Europe who formed the first musicians union and fought as a member of the Harlem Hellfighters in World War I and ends with giants of the twentieth century such as Duke Ellington and Georgetown University basketball coaching legend John Thompson Jr Readers interested in the history of Washington DC the civil rights movement racial justice music and sports will draw important lessons from these stories of the Black men and women who found in sports and music spaces to combat racial prejudice and bring people in the District of Columbia together

Rhythms of Labour Marek Korczynski, Michael Pickering, Emma Robertson, 2013-04-25 Whether for weavers at the handloom labourers at the plough or factory workers on the assembly line music has often been a key texture in people s working lives This book is the first to explore the rich history of music at work in Britain and charts the journey from the singing cultures of pre industrial occupations to the impact and uses of the factory radio via the silencing effect of industrialisation The first part of the book discusses how widespread cultures of singing at work were in pre industrial manual occupations The second and third parts of the book show how musical silence reigned with industrialisation until the carefully controlled introduction of Music while You Work in the 1940s Continuing the analysis to the present day Rhythms of Labour explains how workers have clung to and reclaimed popular music on the radio in desperate and creative ways

Theology in the Mode of Monk: An Aesthetics of Barth and Cone on Revelation and Freedom, Volume 3

Raymond Carr, 2024-11-19 This captivating study engages two of the most influential theologians of the twentieth century Karl Barth the Swiss Protestant theologian who constructed his theology from above and engaged the powers in the background of Nazi Germany and James H Cone the father of Black Theology in America who constructed his theology from below and confronted white racism the most intractable issue in America s history In this three volume project Carr employs the aesthetic thinking of the jazz legend Thelonious Monk to reconceptualize restructure and advance the theologies of Barth

and Cone In this final volume Carr appeals to Thelonious Monk's tune *Misterioso* as the analogical framework for exploring the freedom of God as the melodic foundation for black liberation Monk's mode of musical thinking encourages the jazz artist in us all to play in the mystery of God's freedom as the true ground for living freely within the world of the principalities and powers

Rhythms of the Afro-Atlantic World Ifeoma C.K. Nwankwo, Mamadou Diouf, 2019-02-28 Collected essays exploring the origins and evolution of music and dance in Afro Atlantic culture

Ain't Gonna Lay My 'ligion Down Alonzo Johnson, Paul T. Jersild, 1996 This text examines how African Americans have created distinctive forms of religious expression Contributors explore the degree to which newly imported slaves preserved their African spiritual heritage whilst meshing it with Western symbols and theological claims

A Womanist Theology of Worship Allen, Lisa, 2021-11-17 Examines the history of worship in the Black Church in America the enduring effects of white supremacy on its liturgical heritage and proffers a new liturgical paradigm using a womanist hermeneutic

The International Sweethearts of Rhythm Antoinette D. Handy, 1998-10-01 The International Sweethearts of Rhythm a popular women's jazz band of the 1940s has earned a reputation as the best all women's swing band ever to perform This revised and updated edition provides fascinating reading for jazz enthusiasts and students of American history music and women's history It is the most comprehensive and objective history of the band to date Handy documents all sides of the band's controversial story and interviews members of the band She updates the careers of band members who remained in the music business Accompanied by an extensive bibliography and many photographs

R&B, Rhythm and Business Norman Kelley, 2005 Given that hip hop music alone has generated more than a billion dollars in sales the absence of a major black record company is disturbing Even Motown is now a subsidiary of the Universal Music Group Nonetheless little has been written about the economic relationship between African Americans and the music industry This anthology dissects contemporary trends in the music industry and explores how blacks have historically interacted with the business as artists business people and consumers

A Tribe Called Quest's People's Instinctive Travels and the Paths of Rhythm Shawn Taylor, 2007-04-20 One of the finest hip hop albums ever made A Tribe Called Quest's debut record featuring stone cold classics like *Can I Kick It* and *Bonita Applebum* took the idea of the boasting hip hop male and turned it on its head For many listeners when this non traditional surprisingly feminine album was released it was like hearing an entirely new form of music In this book Shawn Taylor explores the creation of the album as well as the impact it had on him at the time a 17 year old high school geek who was equally into hip hop punk new wave skateboarding and Dungeons Dragons all of a sudden with this one album the world made more sense He has spent many years investigating this album from the packaging to the song placement to each and every sample Shawn Taylor knows this record like he knows his tattoos and he's finally been able to write a fascinating and highly entertaining book about it

Urban God Talk Andre E. Johnson, 2013-08-28 *Urban God Talk Constructing a Hip Hop Spirituality* edited by Andre Johnson is a collection of essays that examine the religious and spiritual in hip hop The contributors argue that the prevailing

narrative that hip hop offers nothing in the way of religion and spirituality is false From its beginning hip hop has had a profound spirituality and advocates religious views and while not orthodox or systemic nevertheless many in traditional orthodox religions would find the theological and spiritual underpinnings in hip hop comforting empowering and liberating In addition this volume demonstrates how scholars in different disciplines approach the study of hip hop religion and spirituality Whether it is a close reading of a hip hop text ethnography a critical studies approach or even a mixed method approach this study is a pedagogical tool for students and scholars in various disciplines to use and appropriate for their own research and understanding Urban God Talk will inspire not only scholars to further their research but will also encourage publishers to print more in this field The contributors to this in depth study show how this subject is an underrepresented area within hip hop studies and that the field is broad enough for numerous monographs edited works and journal publications in the future

This Is Rhythm Gayle F. Wald, 2025-04-10 The remarkable life story of Ella Jenkins The First Lady of Children's Music Ella Jenkins was one of the most influential musicians of the twentieth century Her songs You'll Sing a Song and I'll Sing a Song and Who Fed the Chickens are classics in the world of children's music In a career spanning more than sixty years she recorded forty albums won a lifetime achievement Grammy and became the best selling individual artist in the history of Smithsonian Folkways Records the independent label that played a significant role in the 1960s folk revival movement and introduced listeners to Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger During her remarkable career Jenkins joined forces with twentieth century luminaries such as Odetta Big Bill Broonzy Armando Peraza Bayard Rustin and Fred Rogers Despite her wide reaching influence on children's music Ella Jenkins's sonic civil rights activism isn't widely known today Based on dozens of interviews and access to Ella Jenkins's personal archives Gayle F Wald's *This Is Rhythm* shares how Jenkins a rhythm specialist with no formal musical training became the most prolific and significant American children's musician of the twentieth century creating a beloved catalog of songs grounded in values of community building antiracism and cultural pluralism Wald traces how the daughter of southern migrants translated the music of her own Black girlhood on the South Side of Chicago into a form of civil rights activism a musical education that empowered children by introducing them to Black history African diasporic rhythms and a participatory community centered approach to music Wald also discusses how beginning in 1961 Jenkins built a life with a female partner who supported her materially and emotionally Although Jenkins did not talk publicly about her sixty three year relationship she opened up to Wald offering insight into how a private Black woman in the public eye negotiated sexuality in an era before gay and lesbian liberation movements Throughout her career her innovative music found its way into thousands of community centers classrooms and concert venues and her call and response method has influenced and empowered generations of children and adults A beautifully written tribute to Ella Jenkins's legacy this biography illustrates her impact on children's music and expands our understanding of folk music's relationship with social justice Jenkins used music to build a new world in which children and adults are encouraged to listen

to each other's distinct rhythms

The Cambridge Companion to Rhythm Russell Hartenberger, Ryan McClelland, 2020-09-24 An exploration of rhythm and the richness of musical time from the perspective of performers, composers, analysts, and listeners

Critical Rhythm Ben Glaser, Jonathan Culler, 2019-01-08 This book shows how rhythm constitutes an untapped resource for understanding poetry. Intervening in recent debates over formalism, historicism, and poetics, the authors show how rhythm is at once a defamiliarizing aesthetic force and an unstable concept. Distinct from the related terms to which it is often assimilated—scansion, prosody, meter—rhythm makes legible a range of ways poetry affects us that cannot be parsed through the traditional resources of poetic theory. Rhythm has rich but also problematic roots in still-lingering nineteenth-century notions of primitive, oral, communal, and sometimes racialized poetics. But there are reasons to understand and even embrace its seductions, including its resistance to lyrical voice and even identity. Through exploration of rhythm's genealogies and present critical debates, the essays consistently warn against taking rhythm to be a given form offering ready-made resources for interpretation. Pressing beyond poetry handbooks, isolated descriptions of technique, or inductive declarations of what rhythm is, the essays ask what it means to think rhythm. Rhythm, the contributors show, happens relative to the body on the one hand and to language on the other. Two categories that are distinct from the literary, the mode through which poetics has tended to be analyzed. Beyond articulating what rhythm does to poetry, the contributors undertake a genealogical and theoretical analysis of how rhythm as a human experience has come to be articulated through poetry and poetics. The resulting work helps us better understand poetry both on its own terms and in its continuities with other experiences and other arts.

Contributors: Derek Attridge, Tom Cable, Jonathan Culler, Natalie Gerber, Ben Glaser, Virginia Jackson, Simon Jarvis, Ewan Jones, Erin Kappeler, Meredith Martin, David Nowell, Smith Yopie Prins, Haun Saussy

Rhythms of the Soul William Jones, 2025-02-27 *Rhythms of the Soul: The Power of Music in Black Culture* is an in-depth exploration of the profound and transformative role music plays within the Black community. From the deeply rooted African rhythms that echo through history to the modern-day sounds shaping global culture, this book uncovers the rich legacy of Black music and its enduring influence on identity, social movements, and cultural evolution. Author William Jones takes readers on a journey through time, beginning with the earliest expressions of music in the African diaspora and tracing its development through genres like blues, jazz, soul, funk, R&B, and hip-hop. With vivid storytelling and insightful analysis, Jones examines how music has not only been a source of resistance and empowerment but also a powerful tool for social change and cultural expression. Through detailed chapters that highlight key historical moments, political movements, and iconic figures, *Rhythms of the Soul* offers a comprehensive understanding of how Black music has shaped and continues to shape the cultural and political landscape of today. The book also explores the global reach of Black music, its influence on contemporary artists, and its ability to transcend borders and connect people across the world. This compelling narrative is not just about music; it's about identity, legacy, and the unbreakable connection between culture and sound. Whether you're a music enthusiast, a student of culture, or

someone seeking to understand the transformative power of Black music Rhythms of the Soul is an essential read that celebrates the vitality and resilience of Black creativity Dive into the heart of Black culture and discover how music continues to shape our world one rhythm at a time

Rhythm and Bluegrass Molly Harper,2013-10-07 In the second e novella in Molly Harper s Bluegrass series of contemporary romances two people determined to fulfill their own agendas come head to head and find love in the process Kentucky Tourism Commission employee Bonnie Turkle is up Mud Creek without a paddle When she gets permission from the state historical society to restore McBride s Music Hall in Mud Creek Kentucky to its former glory she thinks the community will welcome her with open arms Instead her plans interfere with a proposal to sell the property to a factory that would bring much needed jobs to the town Even though Bonnie is trying to preserve mayor Will McBride s family heritage he is more concerned with the welfare of his people than memories of the past Will finds her optimistic sentimentality extremely annoying but that doesn t stop him from kissing Bonnie senseless With an inspection deadline looming and local saboteurs ruining her restoration Bonnie must find a way to compromise with Will to save McBride s and the town while hopefully winning a few more kisses in the process

The Death of Rhythm and Blues Nelson George,2003-08-15 From Nelson George supervising producer and writer of the hit Netflix series The Get Down this passionate and provocative book tells the complete story of black music in the last fifty years and in doing so outlines the perilous position of black culture within white American society In a fast paced narrative Nelson George s book chronicles the rise and fall of race music and its transformation into the R B that eventually dominated the airwaves only to find itself diluted and submerged as crossover music

I See the Rhythm of Gospel Toyomi Igus,2011-01-26 We free now baby mama whispers as we bounce and sway with the wagon s twists and turns over roads of clay through the land that oppressed us to a new world a brand new day The dynamic author illustrator team of Toyomi Igus and Michele Wood has come together again to produce I See the Rhythm of Gospel a sequel to the Coretta Scott King Award winning I See the Rhythm Readers of all ages will be captivated by this informative and inspirational blend of poetry art and music that relates the history of gospel music as reflected through the journey of African Americans from their arrival as slaves in America to the election of our first black president Barack Obama

Blue Rhythm Fantasy John Wriggle,2016-08-01 Behind the iconic jazz orchestras vocalists and stage productions of the Swing Era lay the talents of popular music s unsung heroes the arrangers John Wriggle takes you behind the scenes of New York City s vibrant entertainment industry of the 1930s and 1940s to uncover the lives and work of jazz arrangers both black and white who left an indelible mark on American music and culture Blue Rhythm Fantasy traces the extraordinary career of arranger Chappie Willet a collaborator of Louis Armstrong Cab Calloway Duke Ellington Gene Krupa and many others to revisit legendary Swing Era venues and performers from Harlem to Times Square Wriggle s insightful music analyses of big band arranging techniques explore representations of cultural modernism discourses on art and commercialism conceptions of race and cultural identity music industry marketing strategies and stage

entertainment variety genres Drawing on archives obscure recordings untapped sources in the African American press and interviews with participants *Blue Rhythm Fantasy* is a long overdue study of the arranger during this dynamic era of American music history *Rhythm Is Our Business* Eddy Determeyer, 2010-03-10 The life and times of famed band leader entrepreneur and entertainer Jimmie Lunceford

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