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Scottish Song: Its Wealth, Wisdom, and Social Significance John Stuart Blackie, 1889 **Songs of Social Protest** Aileen Dillane, Martin J. Power, Eoin Devereux, Amanda Haynes, 2018-09-30 Songs of Social Protest is a comprehensive companion guide to music and social protest globally Bringing together scholars from a range of fields it explores a wide range of examples of and contexts for songs and their performance that have been deployed as part of local regional and global social protest movements both in historical and contemporary times Topics covered include Aesthetics Authenticity African American Music Anti capitalism Community Collective Movements Counter hegemonic Discourses Critical Pedagogy Folk Music Identity Memory Performance Popular Culture By placing historical approaches alongside cutting edge ethnography philosophical excursions alongside socio political and economic perspectives and cultural context alongside detailed musicological textual and performance analysis Songs of Social Protest offers a dynamic resource for scholars and students exploring song and singing as a form of protest

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Song and Social Change in Latin America Lauren E Shaw, 2013-04-04 Song Social Change in Latin America offers seven essays from a diverse group of scholars on the topic of music as a reflection of the many social political upheavals throughout Latin America from the 20th century to the present Topics covered include the Tropic lia movement in Brazil the Nueva Canci n in Central America Rock in Mexico Argentina Chile and Peru the Vallenato in Colombia Trova in Cuba and urban music of Puerto Rico in the mid 20th century The collection also includes five interviews from prominent and up and coming musicians

Ruben Blades Roy Brown Habana Abierta Ana Tijoux and Mare representing a variety of musical genres and political issues in Central America the Caribbean South America and Mexico *Rock and Roll, Social Protest, and Authenticity* Kurt Torell, 2022-03-17 This book explores the relationships between rock and roll social protest and authenticity to consider how rock and roll could function as social protest music The author begins by discussing the nature and origins of rock and roll and the nature of social protest and social protest music within the wider context of the evolution of the commercial music industry and the social and technological infrastructure developed for the mass dissemination of popular music This discussion is followed by an examination of the causes of the public disapproval originally expressed toward rock and roll and how they illuminate its social protest and subversive quality By further investigating the nature of authenticity and its relationship to social protest and to commercialization the author considers how social protest and commercialization are antithetical This conclusion if correct has broad implications for human culture in advanced industrial society **Sing Me a Song with Social Significance** , Al Filreis presents the words to the song Sing Me a Song with Social Significance as a reading for the University of Pennsylvania English course The Literature of the American 1950s The song was written in 1937 for the musical revue Pins and Needles which was performed by the members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union ILGWU **Show Tunes** Steven Suskin, 2000 This comprehensive musical theatre reference book chronicles the work of Broadway's great composers from 1904 to 1999 Nine hundred shows and almost 9000 show tunes are included comprising the entire theatrical output of 36 important Broadway composers along with notable musicals by others The New Red Negro James Edward Smethurst, 1999 The New Red Negro surveys African American poetry from the onset of the Depression to the early days of the Cold War It considers the relationship between the thematic and formal choices of African American poets and organized ideology from the proletarian early 1930s to the neo modernist late 1940s This study examines poetry by writers across the spectrum canonical less well known and virtually unknown The ideology of the Communist Left as particularly expressed through cultural institutions of the literary Left significantly influenced the shape of African American poetry in the 1930s and 40s as well as the content One result of this engagement of African American writers with the organized Left was a pronounced tendency to regard the re created folk or street voice as the authentic voice and subject of African American poetry Furthermore a masculinist rhetoric was crucial to the re creation of this folk voice This unstable yoking of cultural nationalism integrationism and internationalism within a construct of class struggle helped to shape a new relationship of African American poetry to vernacular African American culture This relationship included the representation of African American working class and rural folk life and its cultural products ostensibly from the mass perspective It also included the dissemination of urban forms of African American popular culture often resulting in mixed media high low hybrids **Finks** Joe Gilford, 2013-11-12 On the verge of TV stardom comic Mickey Dobbs meets actress and activist Natalie Meltzer and their romance blossoms as does the risk that they ll be blacklisted for their political activities In the face of the

House Un American Activities Committee tasked with exposing communist subversion in New York's entertainment world Mickey and Natalie endure the absurd and tragic process that victimized entertainers and turned friends and colleagues against each other For some the blacklist will mean a decade without work For others it will spell the end of their careers And those who willingly testify naming others to the committee will be branded as finks In *Finks* Joe Gilford documents the struggle his parents entertainers Jack Gilford and Madeline Lee Gilford endured when they were called to testify

Narrative in Social Work Practice Ann Burack-Weiss, Lynn Sara Lawrence, Lynne Bamat Mijangos, 2017-08-01 *Narrative in Social Work Practice* features first person accounts by social workers who have successfully integrated narrative theory and approaches into their practice Contributors describe innovative and effective interventions with a wide range of individuals families and groups facing a variety of life challenges One author describes a family in crisis when a promising teenage girl suddenly takes to her bed for several years another brings narrative practice to a Bronx trauma center and another finds that poetry writing can enrich the lives of people living with dementia In some chapters the authors turn narrative techniques inward and use them as vehicles of self discovery Settings range from hospitals and clinics to a graduate school and a case management agency Throughout *Narrative in Social Work Practice* showcases the flexibility and appeal of narrative methods and demonstrates how they can be empowering and fulfilling for clients and social workers alike The differential use of narrative techniques fulfills the mission and core competencies of the social work profession in creative and surprising ways Stories of clients and workers are indeed powerful

Our Musicals, Ourselves John Bush Jones, 2011-04-17 *Our Musicals, Ourselves* is the first full scale social history of the American musical theater from the imported Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas of the late nineteenth century to such recent musicals as *The Producers* and *Urinetown* While many aficionados of the Broadway musical associate it with wonderful diversionary shows like *The Music Man* or *My Fair Lady* John Bush Jones instead selects musicals for their social relevance and the extent to which they engage directly or metaphorically contemporary politics and culture Organized chronologically with some liberties taken to keep together similarly themed musicals Jones examines dozens of Broadway shows from the beginning of the twentieth century to the present that demonstrate numerous links between what played on Broadway and what played on newspapers front pages across our nation He reviews the productions lyrics staging and casts from the lesser known early musicals the gunboat musicals of the Teddy Roosevelt era and the Cinderella shows and leisure time musicals of the 1920s and continues his analysis with better known shows including *Showboat* *Porgy and Bess* *Oklahoma* *South Pacific* *West Side Story* *Cabaret* *Hair* *Company* *A Chorus Line* and many others While most examinations of the American musical focus on specific shows or emphasize the development of the musical as an art form Jones's book uses musicals as a way of illuminating broader social and cultural themes of the times With six appendixes detailing the long running diversionary musicals and a foreword by Sheldon Harnick the lyricist of *Fiddler on the Roof* Jones's comprehensive social history will appeal to both students and fans of Broadway

The Complete Book of 1930s Broadway Musicals Dan Dietz, 2018-03-29 Despite the stock market crash of October 1929 thousands of theatregoers still flocked to the Great White Way throughout the country's darkest years. In keeping with the Depression and the events leading up to World War II, 1930s Broadway was distinguished by numerous political revues and musicals, including three by George Gershwin: *Strike Up the Band*, *I Sing and Let 'Em Eat Cake*. The decade also saw the last musicals by Gershwin, Jerome Kern and Vincent Youmans found Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart in full flower and introduced both Kurt Weill and Harold Arlen's music to Broadway. In *The Complete Book of 1930s Broadway Musicals* Dan Dietz examines in detail every musical that opened on Broadway from 1930 through 1939. This book discusses the era's major successes, notorious failures, and musicals that closed during their pre-Broadway tryouts. It includes such shows as *Anything Goes*, *As Thousands Cheer*, *Babes in Arms*, *The Boys from Syracuse*, *The Cradle Will Rock*, *The Green Pastures*, *Hellzapoppin'*, *Hot Mikado*, *Porgy and Bess*, *Roberta*, and various editions of *Ziegfeld Follies*. Each entry contains the following information: Plot summary, Cast members, Names of all important personnel including writers, composers, directors, choreographers, producers, and musical directors, Opening and closing dates, Number of performances, Critical commentary, Musical numbers, and the performers who introduced the songs, Production data including information about tryouts, Source material, Details about London and other foreign productions. Besides separate entries for each production, the book offers numerous appendixes including a discography, filmography, and list of published scripts, as well as lists of black-themed and Jewish-themed productions. This comprehensive book contains a wealth of information and provides a comprehensive view of each show. *The Complete Book of 1930s Broadway Musicals* will be of use to scholars, historians, and casual fans of one of the greatest decades in musical theatre history.

Lyrical Satirical Harold Rome Tighe E. Zimmers, 2013-11-01 Harold Rome was a composer and lyricist on Broadway starting with *Pins and Needles* in 1937. His biggest hits included *Call Me Mister*, *Wish You Were Here*, *Fanny*, *Destry Rides Again*, and *I Can Get It for You Wholesale*, and he continued on Broadway through 1965 with *The Zulu* and *the Zayda*. His early career after two Yale degrees featured songs of social significance, lyrics for the common man filled with satire. His later works were songs well adapted to the book musicals of the day, and his words and music became more lyrical. Rome worked with Moss Hart, George S. Kaufman, Jerome Weidman, Joshua Logan, David Merrick, and others, and wrote songs for such stars as Pearl Bailey, Ezio Pinza, Walter Slezak, and Barbra Streisand, among many. Politically involved and left wing, he attracted the attention of conservative organizations and the FBI. His song writing contributed to the home front efforts for World War II as a civilian and then as a corporal in the Army. Showing yet another side, his paintings were critically praised, and he amassed an impressive collection of African art.

Lebanese Civil War Through its Songs Walid Hedari, 2025-09-26 The Lebanese Civil War, 1975-1990, profoundly influenced the region's social and cultural landscape, including its musical expression. Yet the role of songs in reflecting the military conflict, as well as the geopolitical tensions and aspirations it generated, remains largely underexplored. Analyzing song lyrics offers an alternative lens through

which to understand the conflict one that goes beyond traditional historical narratives While history books often recount events through the lens of military operations political developments or diplomatic maneuvers this research takes a different approach I seek to understand history through the lyrics of songs examined in tandem with the biographies and lived experiences of the artists who created them What socio political insights can these songs reveal *Music of the Great Depression* William H. Young, Nancy K. Young, 2005-02-28 Prior to the stock market crash of 1929 American music still possessed a distinct tendency towards elitism as songwriters and composers sought to avoid the mass appeal that critics scorned During the Depression however radio came to dominate the other musical media of the time and a new era of truly popular music was born Under the guidance of the great Duke Ellington and a number of other talented and charismatic performers swing music unified the public consciousness like no other musical form before or since At the same time the enduring legacies of Woody Guthrie in folk Aaron Copeland in classical and George and Ira Gershwin on Broadway stand as a testament to the great diversity of tastes and interests that subsisted throughout the Great Depression and play a part still in our lives today The lives of these and many other great musicians come alive in this insightful study of the works artists and circumstances that contributed to making and performing the music that helped America through one of its most difficult times The American History through Music series examines the many different styles of music that have played a significant part in our nation s history While volumes in this series show the multifaceted roles of music in our culture they also use music as a lens through which readers may study American social history The authors present in depth analysis of American musical genres significant musicians technological innovations and the many connections between music and the realms of art politics and daily life [An Encyclopedia of Quotations About Music](#) Nat Shapiro, 2012-12-06 Writing about music about what it is and what it means is akin to describing the act of love Somehow the reduction of the experience to an unblushingly detailed exposition of how where when and why who does what to whom from prelude to resolution loses everything in the translation The other extreme the one wherein the writer in desperation resorts to metaphor with or without benefit of meter and rhyme most often results in imagery that is banal vulgar inane obscure pretentious and almost always insufferably romantic To achieve good and accurate writing about music is as rare an accomplishment as expert wine tasting lion taming diamond cutting truffle finding and if one just happens to be an unconverted Mohican brave deer tracking Only the intuitive the pure the sensual and the intrepid need apply Professional musicians often evidence a fixed tendency either to rudely ignore or else to actively despise those of us who bravely try to understand define and describe their art To many composers and instrumentalists those outsiders nonmusicians who have the temerity to discuss anything more abstract than the digital dexterity of a fiddler the particular vanity of a conductor or the wage scales for overtime recording sessions are judged worthy only of contempt or at the most patronizing tolerance Music means itself insists one of the contributors to the collection that follows and many practitioners of the art of organized sound would prefer to leave it at that

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