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Long Steel Rail Norm Cohen, 2000 Impeccable scholarship and lavish illustration mark this landmark study of American railroad folksong Norm Cohen provides a sweeping discussion of the human aspects of railroad history railroad folklore and the evolution of the American folksong The heart of the book is a detailed analysis of eighty five songs from John Henry and The Wabash Cannonball to Hell Bound Train and Casey Jones with their music sources history variations and discographies A substantial new introduction updates this edition *Life Flows on in Endless Song* Robert V. Wells, 2009 An engaging survey of what folk songs tell us about the American past *Steel Rails from the Federal Republic of Germany, France, the United Kingdom, and Luxembourg* United States International Trade Commission, 1982 Measurement of Residual and Applied Stress Using Neutron Diffraction M.T. Hutchings, Aaron D. Krawitz, 2012-12-06 The accurate absolute and non destructive measurement of residual stress fields within metallic ceramic and composite engineering components has been one of the major problems facing engineers for many years and so the extension of X ray methods to the use of neutrons represents a major advance The technique utilizes the unique penetrating power of the neutron into most engineering materials combined with the sensitivity of diffraction to measure the separation of lattice planes within grains of polycrystalline engineering materials thus providing an internal strain gauge The strain is then converted to stress using calibrated elastic constants It was just over ten years ago that the initial neutron diffraction measurements of residual stress were carried out and during the ensuing decade measurements have commenced at most steady state reactors and pulsed sources around the world So swift has been the development of the field that in addition to fundamental scientific studies commercial measurements have been made on industrial components for several years now The use of neutrons is ideally suited to the determination of triaxial macrostress tensors macrostress gradients and microstresses in composites and multiphase alloys as well as deformed plastically anisotropic metals and alloys To date it has been used to investigate welded and heat treated industrial components to characterize composites to study the response of material under applied loads to calibrate more portable methods such as ultrasonics and to verify computer modelling calculations of residual and applied stress **Hear My Sad Story** Richard Polenberg, 2015-12-07 In 2015 Bob Dylan said I learned lyrics and how to write them from listening to folk songs And I played them and I met other people that played them back when nobody was doing it Sang nothing but these folk songs and they gave me the code for everything that s fair game that everything belongs to everyone In *Hear My Sad Story* Richard Polenberg describes the historical events that led to the writing of many famous American folk songs that served as touchstones for generations of American musicians lyricists and folklorists Those events which took place from the early nineteenth to the mid twentieth centuries often involved tragic occurrences murders sometimes resulting from love affairs gone wrong desperate acts borne out of poverty and unbearable working conditions and calamities such as railroad crashes shipwrecks and natural disasters All of Polenberg s account of the songs in the book are grounded in historical fact and

illuminate the social history of the times Reading these tales of sorrow misfortune and regret puts us in touch with the dark but terribly familiar side of American history On Christmas 1895 in St Louis an African American man named Lee Shelton whose nickname was Stack Lee shot and killed William Lyons in a dispute over seventy five cents and a hat Shelton was sent to prison until 1911 committed another murder upon his release and died in a prison hospital in 1912 Even during his lifetime songs were being written about Shelton and eventually 450 versions of his story would be recorded As the song you may know Shelton as Stagolee or Stagger Lee was shared and adapted the emotions of the time were preserved but the fact that the songs described real people real lives often fell by the wayside Polenberg returns us to the men and women who in song became legends The lyrics serve as valuable historical sources providing important information about what had happened why and what it all meant More important they reflect the character of American life and the pathos elicited by the musical memory of these common and troubled lives Proceedings New York Railroad Club,1907 **Always Been a Rambler** Josh Beckworth,2018-04-03 G B Grayson and Henry Whitter were two of the most influential artists in the early days of country music Songs they popularized Tom Dooley Little Maggie Handsome Molly and Nine Pound Hammer are still staples of traditional music Although the duo sold tens of thousands of records during the 1920s the details of their lives remain largely unknown Featuring never before published photographs and interviews with friends and relatives this book chronicles for the first time the romantic intrigues and tragic deaths that marked their lives and explores the Southern Appalachian culture that shaped their music Together by Accident Stephanie C. Palmer,2008-12-16 This fascinating account of the regional travel accident motif within American local color literature offers a reassessment of the cultural work done by authors writing during the Gilded Age Stephanie C Palmer shows how events like broken carriage wheels and missed trains were used by local color authors to bring together bourgeois and lower class characters thus giving readers the opportunity to see modernity coming into contact with both rural and urban life Using the works of Sarah Orne Jewett Bret Harte William Dean Howells Elizabeth Stuart Phelps and others Palmer traces the use of the regional travel accident motif and how local color writers employed it to give critiques on class society and modern life Exploring the themes of regional identity modernity and interpersonal relationships Together by Accident offers an intriguing evaluation of the innovations and inconveniences associated with life during the industrializing Gilded Age in America *Harry Smith's Anthology of American Folk Music* Ross Hair,Thomas Ruys Smith,2016-12-08 Released in 1952 The Anthology of American Folk Music was the singular vision of the enigmatic artist musicologist and collector Harry Smith 1923 1991 A collection of eighty four commercial recordings of American vernacular and folk music originally issued between 1927 and 1932 the Anthology featured an eclectic and idiosyncratic mixture of blues and hillbilly songs ballads old and new dance music gospel and numerous other performances less easy to classify Where previous collections of folk music both printed and recorded had privileged field recordings and oral transmission Smith purposefully shaped his collection from previously released

commercial records pointedly blurring established racial boundaries in his selection and organisation of performances. Indeed more than just a ground breaking collection of old recordings the Anthology was itself a kind of performance on the part of its creator. Over the six decades of its existence however it has continued to exert considerable influence on generations of musicians, artists and writers. It has been credited with inspiring the North American folk revival. The Anthology was our bible, asserted Dave Van Ronk in 1991. We all knew every word of every song on it and with profoundly influencing Bob Dylan. After its 1997 release on CD by Smithsonian Folkways it came to be closely associated with the so called Americana and Alt Country movements of the late 1990s and early 2000s. Following its sixtieth birthday and now available as a digital download and rereleased on vinyl it is once again a prominent icon in numerous musical currents and popular culture more generally. This is the first book devoted to such a vital piece of the large and complex story of American music and its enduring value in American life. Reflecting the intrinsic interdisciplinarity of Smith's original project this collection contains a variety of new perspectives on all aspects of the Anthology.

Take All to Nebraska Sophus Keith Winther, 1976-01-01. The Bison Book edition brings back into print the first of the novels comprising Sophus Keith Winter's Grimsen trilogy. The author was born in Denmark and was brought to the United States at the age of two. Following in a large sense the history of his own family he has put together a sensitive record of human relationships in his account of how Peter Grimsen, his wife Meta and his sons adapt themselves to life in an unfamiliar land. Fine as they are as a human story, the three novels *Take All to Nebraska* 1936, *Mortgage Your Heart* 1937 and *This Passion Never Dies* 1938 possess also an enduring significance as a case history illustrating the economic conditions of the period.

Sacred Steel Robert L. Stone, 2010-08-30. A pioneering work on the emergence, development and current status of a vital but long overlooked tradition. Enlightening and engaging. Scott Barretta, music historian and former editor of *Living Blues* magazine.

Linthead Stomp Patrick Huber, 2008-10-20. Contrary to popular belief the roots of American country music do not lie solely on southern farms or in mountain hollows. Rather much of this music recorded before World War II emerged from the bustling cities and towns of the Piedmont South. No group contributed more to the commercialization of early country music than southern factory workers. In *Linthead Stomp* Patrick Huber explores the origins and development of this music in the Piedmont's mill villages. Huber offers vivid portraits of a colorful cast of Piedmont millhand musicians including Fiddlin' John Carson, Charlie Poole, Dave McCarn and the Dixon Brothers and considers the impact that urban living, industrial work and mass culture had on their lives and music. Drawing on a broad range of sources including rare 78 rpm recordings and unpublished interviews, Huber reveals how the country music recorded between 1922 and 1942 was just as modern as the jazz music of the same era. *Linthead Stomp* celebrates the Piedmont millhand fiddlers, guitarists and banjo pickers who combined the collective memories of the rural countryside with the upheavals of urban industrial life to create a distinctive American music that spoke to the changing realities of the twentieth century South.

The Anglo-American Ballad Dianne Dugaw, 2015-12-22. Originally published in 1995. This book's

collection of key essays presents a coherent overview of touchstone statements and issues in the study of Anglo American popular ballad traditions and suggests ways this panoramic view affords us a look at Euro American scholarship's questions, concerns, and methods. The study of ballads in English began early in the eighteenth century with Joseph Addison's discussions, which marked the onset of an aesthetic and scholarly interest in popular traditions. Therefore, the collection begins with him and then chronologically includes scholars whose views mark pivotal moments which, taken together, tell a story that does not emerge through an examination of the ballads themselves. The book addresses debates in tradition, orality, performance, and community, as well as national genealogies and connections to contexts. Each selected piece is pre-empted by an introductory section on its importance and relevance.

Steel Drivin' Man Scott Reynolds Nelson, 2006-09-28 The ballad John Henry is the most recorded folk song in American history and John Henry, the mighty railroad man who could blast through rock faster than a steam drill, is a towering figure in our culture. In *Steel Drivin' Man*, Scott Reynolds Nelson recounts the true story of the man behind the iconic American hero, telling the poignant tale of a young Virginia convict who died working on one of the most dangerous enterprises of the time: the first rail route through the Appalachian Mountains. Using census data, penitentiary reports, and railroad company reports, Nelson reveals how John Henry, victimized by Virginia's notorious Black Codes, was shipped to the infamous Richmond Penitentiary to become prisoner number 497 and was forced to labor on the mile-long Lewis Tunnel for the C & O railroad. Equally important, Nelson masterfully captures the life of the ballad of John Henry, tracing the song's evolution from the first printed score by blues legend W. C. Handy to Carl Sandburg's use of the ballad to become the first folk singer to the upbeat version by Tennessee Ernie Ford. Attractively illustrated with numerous images, *Steel Drivin' Man* offers a marvelous portrait of a beloved folk song and a true American legend.

Woody Guthrie's Modern World Blues Will Kaufman, 2017-10-12 Mention Woody Guthrie and people who know the name are likely to think of the Okie Bard, dust storms behind him, riding a boxcar or walking a red dirt road, a battered guitar strapped to his back. But unlock Guthrie from the confines of rural folk and Hollywood mythology as Will Kaufman does here, and you'll find an abstract painter and sculptor who wrote about atomic energy and Ingrid Bergman and developed advanced theories of dialectical materialism and human engineering in short: a folk singer who was deeply engaged with the art, ideas, and issues of his time. Guthrie may have been born in the Oklahoma hills, but his most productive years were spent in the metropolitan centers of Los Angeles and New York. Machines and their physics were among his favorite metaphors; fast cars were his passion, and airplanes and even flying saucers were his frequent subjects. His career-long immersion in radio recording and film inspired trenchant observations concerning mass media and communication, and he contributed to modern art as a prolific abstract painter, graphic artist, and sculptor. This book explores how, through multiple artistic forms, Guthrie thought and felt about the scientific method, atomic power, and war technology, as well as the shifting dynamics of gender and race. Drawing on previously unpublished archival sources, Kaufman brings to the fore what Guthrie's insistently folksy, popular

image obscures the essays visual art letters verse fiction and voluminous notebook entries that reveal his profoundly modern sensibilities Woody Guthrie emerges from these pages as a figure whose immense artistic output reflects the nation's conflicted engagement with modernity Capturing the breathtaking social and technological changes that took place during his extraordinarily productive career Woody Guthrie's *Modern World Blues* offers a unique and much needed new perspective on a musical icon *Distant Dreams (Ribbons of Steel Book #1)* Judith Pella,Tracie Peterson,2009-08-01 The year is 1835 and Carolina Adams finds herself enchanted by an unlikely suitor the railroad Frustrated by society's expectations upon her gender she longs to study more masculine subjects and is thrilled when her father grants her a tutor James Baldwin arrives to serve as Carolina's teacher but of more importance he is to court Carolina's beautiful older sister Virginia Will expectations and Virginia's southern charm elicit the hoped for proposal Or will James and Carolina dare to acknowledge the mutual interests and feelings growing between them **The Iron Trade Review** ,1921 **Advanced Strength of Materials** J. P. Den Hartog,2014-07-01 Four decades ago J P Den Hartog then Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology wrote *Strength of Materials* an elementary text that still enjoys great popularity in engineering schools throughout the world Widely used as a classroom resource it has also become a favorite reference and refresher on the subject among engineers everywhere This is the first paperback edition of an equally successful text by this highly respected engineer and author *Advanced Strength of Materials* takes this important subject into areas of greater difficulty masterfully bridging its elementary aspects and its most formidable advanced reaches The book reflects Den Hartog's impressive talent for making lively discursive and often witty presentations of his subject and his unique ability to combine the scholarly insight of a distinguished scientist with the practical problem solving orientation of an experienced industrial engineer The concepts here explored in depth include torsion rotating disks membrane stresses in shells bending of flat plates beams on elastic foundation the two dimensional theory of elasticity the energy method and buckling The presentation is aimed at the student who has a one semester course in elementary strength of materials The book includes an especially thorough and valuable section of problems and answers which give both students and professionals practice in techniques and clear illustrations of applications *1000 Solved Problems in Classical Physics* Ahmad A. Kamal,2011-03-18 This book basically caters to the needs of undergraduates and graduates physics students in the area of classical physics specially Classical Mechanics and Electricity and Electromagnetism Lecturers Tutors may use it as a resource book The contents of the book are based on the syllabi currently used in the undergraduate courses in USA U K and other countries The book is divided into 15 chapters each chapter beginning with a brief but adequate summary and necessary formulas and Line diagrams followed by a variety of typical problems useful for assignments and exams Detailed solutions are provided at the end of each chapter **Wasn't That a Mighty Day** Luigi Monge,2022-08-24 Winner of the 2023 Award for Excellence for Best History in the category of Best Historical Research in Recorded Blues R accidental

disasters sinkings fires train wrecks explosions and air disasters and infestations epidemics and diseases the boll weevil the jake leg and influenza Analyzed songs cover some of the most well known disasters of the time period from the sinking of the Titanic and the 1930 Drought to the Hindenburg accident and more Thirty previously unreleased African American disaster songs appear in this volume for the first time revealing their pertinence to the relevant disasters By comparing the song lyrics to critical moments in history Monge is able to explore how deeply and directly these catastrophes affected Black communities how African Americans in general and blues and gospel singers in particular faced and reacted to disaster whether these collective tragedies prompted different reactions among white people and if so why and more broadly how the role of memory in recounting and commenting on historical and cultural facts shaped African American society from 1879 to 1955

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