

Mingus A Critical Biography

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Mingus Brian Priestley, 1984-03-22 It would be no exaggeration to call Charles Mingus the greatest bass player in the history of jazz indeed some might even regard it as understatement for the hurricane power of his work as a composer teacher band leader and iconoclast reached far beyond jazz while remaining true to its heritage in the music of Duke Ellington Charlie Parker and Thelonious Monk In this new biography Brian Priestley has written a masterly study of Mingus s dynamic career from the early years in Swing to the escapades of the Bebop era through his musical maturity in the 50s when he directed a band that redefined collective improvisation in jazz Woven in with exacting assessments of Mingus s artistic legacy is the story of his volatile unpredictable sometimes dangerous personality. The book views Mingus as a black artist increasingly politicized by his situation but also unreliable as a witness to his own persecution Capturing him in all his furious contradictions passionate cool revolutionary but with a keen sense of tradition Brian Priestley has produced what can be called again without exaggeration the best biography of a jazz musician we have ever seen Charles Mingus Brian Mingus Speaks Charles Mingus, John F. Goodman, 2013-04 In depth interviews conducted several years Priestley, 1982 before Mingus died capture the composer's spirit and voice revealing how he saw himself as composer and performer how he viewed his peers and predecessors how he created his extraordinary music and how he looked at race Augmented with interviews and commentary by ten close associates including Mingus s wife Sue Teo Macero George Wein and Sy Johnson

What Is This Thing Called Jazz? Eric Porter, 2002-01-31 Despite the plethora of writing about jazz little attention has been paid to what musicians themselves wrote and said about their practice An implicit division of labor has emerged where for the most part black artists invent and play music while white writers provide the commentary Eric Porter overturns this tendency in his creative intellectual history of African American musicians He foregrounds the often ignored ideas of these artists analyzing them in the context of meanings circulating around jazz as well as in relationship to broader currents in African American thought Porter examines several crucial moments in the history of jazz the formative years of the 1920s and 1930s the emergence of belop the political and experimental projects of the 1950s 1960s and 1970s and the debates surrounding Jazz at Lincoln Center under the direction of Wynton Marsalis Louis Armstrong Anthony Braxton Marion Brown Duke Ellington W C Handy Yusef Lateef Abbey Lincoln Charles Mingus Archie Shepp Wadada Leo Smith Mary Lou Williams and Reggie Workman also feature prominently in this book The wealth of information Porter uncovers shows how these musicians have expressed themselves in print actively shaped the institutional structures through which the music is created distributed and consumed and how they aligned themselves with other artists and activists and how they were influenced by forces of class and gender What Is This Thing Called Jazz challenges interpretive orthodoxies by showing how much black jazz musicians have struggled against both the racism of the dominant culture and the prescriptive definitions of racial authenticity propagated by the music s supporters both white and black Swingin' on Central Avenue Peter

Vacher, 2015-09-17 The development of jazz and swing in the African American community in Los Angeles in the years before the second World War received a boost from the arrival of a significant numbers of musicians from Chicago and the southwestern states In Swingin on Central African American Jazz in Los Angeles a new study of that vibrant jazz community music historian and jazz journalist Peter Vacher traveled between Los Angeles and London over several years in order to track down key figures and interview them for this oral history of one of the most swinging jazz scenes in the United States Vacher recreates the energy and vibrancy of the Central Avenue scene through first hand accounts from such West Coast notables as trumpeters Andy Blakeney George Orendorff and McLure Red Mack Morris pianists Betty Hall Jones Chester Lane and Gideon Honore saxophonists Chuck Thomas Jack McVea and Caughey Roberts Jr drummers Jesse Sailes Red Minor Robinson and Nathaniel Monk McFay and others Throughout readers learn the story behind the formative years of these musicians most of whom have never been interviewed until now While not exactly headliners nor heavily recorded this community of jazz musicians was among the most talented in pre war America Arriving in Los Angeles at a time when black Americans faced restrictions on where they could live and work jazz artists of color commonly found themselves limited to the Central Avenue area This scene supplemented by road travel constituted their daily bread as players with none of them making it to New York Through their own words Vacher tells their story in Los Angeles offering along the way a close look at the role the black musicians union played in their lives while also taking on jazz historiography's comparative neglect of these West Coast players Music historians with a particular interest in pre bop jazz in California will find much new material here as Vacher paints a world of luxurious white nightclubs with black bands ghetto clubs and after hours joints a world within a world that resulted from the migration of black musicians to the West Coast Jazz: Grove Music Essentials Mark Tucker, Travis Jackson, 2015-03-01 An historical survey of jazz This ebook is a static version of an article from Grove Music Online a continuously updated online resource offering comprehensive coverage of the world's music written by leading scholars For more information visit www oxfordmusiconline com French Music and Jazz in Conversation Deborah Mawer, 2014-12-04 French concert music and jazz often enjoyed a special creative exchange across the period 1900 65 French modernist composers were particularly receptive to early African American jazz during the interwar years and American jazz musicians especially those concerned with modal jazz in the 1950s and early 1960s exhibited a distinct affinity with French musical impressionism However despite a general if contested interest in the cultural interplay of classical music and jazz few writers have probed the specific French music jazz relationship in depth In this book Deborah Mawer sets such musical interplay within its historical cultural and critical analytical contexts offering a detailed yet accessible account of both French and American perspectives Blending intertextuality with more precise borrowing techniques Mawer presents case studies on the musical interactions of a wide range of composers and performers including Debussy Satie Milhaud Ravel Jack Hylton George Russell Bill Evans and Dave Brubeck **Freedom Is, Freedom Ain't** Scott Saul, 2009-06-30 In the long

decade between the mid fifties and the late sixties jazz was changing more than its sound The age of Max Roach s Freedom Now Suite John Coltrane's A Love Supreme and Charles Mingus's The Black Saint and the Sinner Lady was a time when jazz became both newly militant and newly seductive its example powerfully shaping the social dramas of the Civil Rights movement the Black Power movement and the counterculture Freedom Is Freedom Ain t is the first book to tell the broader story of this period in jazz and American history Music of Anthony Braxton Mike Heffley, 2013-10-28 First Published in 2001 For three decades Anthony Braxton has been alternately celebrated dismissed and attacked for his musical innovations His ambitious efforts to reconcile and personalize the historically divergent and often conflicting worldviews and principles of African American jazz American Experimental post Ives and Western European post serial traditions have attracted both loyal supporters and passionate critics Mike Heffley has followed Braxton's widely varied music from its beginning and in 1988 began a professional musical relationship with him His biography of Braxton's music is just that a look at the music as if it were a living entity with a traceable ancestry a describable place in the world and a history full of drama intrigue and passion The music scholar will find here all the information necessary to understand the contents contexts and concepts of Braxton's music and to further that understanding The general reader will find the human and trans human qualities that make the music so compelling to its makers and lovers Watching Jazz Björn Heile, Peter Elsdon, Jenny Doctor, 2016-05-31 Watching Jazz Encounters with Jazz Performance on Screen is the first systematic study of jazz on screen media Where earlier studies have focused almost entirely on the role and portrayal of jazz in Hollywood film the present book engages with a plethora of technologies and media from early film and soundies through television to recent developments in digital technologies and online media Likewise the authors discuss jazz in the widest sense ranging from Duke Ellington and Jimmy Dorsey through the likes of Dizzy Gillespie Art Blakey Oscar Peterson Miles Davis John Coltrane and Charles Mingus to Pat Metheny Much of this rich and fascinating material has never been studied in depth before and what emerges most clearly are the manifold connections between the music and the media on which it was and is being recorded Its long association with film and television has left its trace in jazz just as online and social media are subtly shaping it now Vice versa visual media have always benefited from focusing on music and this significantly affected their development. The book follows these interrelations showing how jazz was presented and represented on screen and what this tells us about the music the people who made it and their audiences The result is a new approach to jazz and the media which will be required reading for students of both fields The New York Times Book Reviews 2000 New York Times Staff, 2001 This anthology examines Love s Labours Lost from a variety of perspectives and through a wide range of materials Selections discuss the play in terms of historical context dating and sources character analysis comic elements and verbal conceits evidence of authorship performance analysis and feminist interpretations Alongside theater reviews production photographs and critical commentary the volume also includes essays written by practicing theater artists who have worked on the play An index by

name literary work and concept rounds out this valuable resource The Dark Tree Steven L. Isoardi,2023-08-07 In the early 1960s pianist Horace Tapscott gave up a successful career in Lionel Hampton's band and returned to his home in Los Angeles to found the Pan Afrikan Peoples Arkestra a community arts group that focused on providing community oriented jazz and jazz training Over the course of almost forty years the Arkestra together with the related Union of God's Musicians and Artists Ascension collective was at the forefront of the vital community based arts movement in Black Los Angeles Some three hundred artists musicians vocalists poets playwrights painters sculptors and graphic artists passed through these organizations many ultimately remaining within the community and others moving on to achieve international fame In The Dark Tree Steven L Isoardi draws on one hundred in depth interviews with the Arkestra's participants to tell the history of the important and largely overlooked community arts movement of Black Los Angeles This revised and updated edition brings the story of the Arkestra up to date as its ethos and aesthetic remain vital forces in jazz and popular music to this day

The Gentle Giant Yusef Lateef, Herb Boyd, 2006 The Encyclopedia of New York City Kenneth T. Jackson, Lisa Keller, Nancy Flood, 2010-12-01 Covering an exhaustive range of information about the five boroughs the first edition of The Encyclopedia of New York City was a success by every measure earning worldwide acclaim and several awards for reference excellence and selling out its first printing before it was officially published But much has changed since the volume first appeared in 1995 the World Trade Center no longer dominates the skyline a billionaire businessman has become an unlikely three term mayor and urban regeneration Chelsea Piers the High Line DUMBO Williamsburg the South Bronx the Lower East Side has become commonplace To reflect such innovation and change this definitive one volume resource on the city has been completely revised and expanded The revised edition includes 800 new entries that help complete the story of New York from Air Train to E ZPass from September 11 to public order The new material includes broader coverage of subject areas previously underserved as well as new maps and illustrations Virtually all existing entries spanning architecture politics business sports the arts and more have been updated to reflect the impact of the past two decades The more than 5 000 alphabetical entries and 700 illustrations of the second edition of The Encyclopedia of New York City convey the richness and diversity of its subject in great breadth and detail and will continue to serve as an indispensable tool for everyone who has even a passing interest in the American metropolis **Hard Bop** David H. Rosenthal, 1993 Devoted to the history of this jazz movement the study combines a narrative of the evolution of hard bop from its beginnings as an amalgam of bebop and rhythm and blues to its experimental breakthroughs in the 1960s with close analyses of the musicians styles and recordings

California Soul Jacqueline Cogdell DjeDje,Eddie S. Meadows,1998-05-12 Documented with great care and affection this book is filled with revelations about the intermingling of peoples styles of music business interests night life pleasures and the strange ways lived experience shaped black music as America's music in California Charles Keil co author of Music Grooves Hard Bop the late David H. Rosenthal,1993-09-09 It's nineteen fifty something in a dark cramped smoke filled

room Everyone's wearing black And on stage a tenor is blowing his heart out a searching jagged saxophone journey played out against a moody walking bass and the swish of a drummer s brushes To a great many listeners from African American aficionados of the period to a whole new group of fans today this is the very embodiment of jazz It is also quintessential hard bop In this the first thorough study of the subject jazz expert and enthusiast David H Rosenthal vividly examines the roots traditions explorations and permutations personalities and recordings of a climactic period in jazz history Beginning with hard bop's origins as an amalgam of bebop and R the stark astringent tormented music of saxophonists Jackie McLean and Tina Brooks the gentler more lyrical contributions of trumpeter Art Farmer pianists Hank Jones and Tommy Flanagan composers Benny Golson and Gigi Gryce and such consciously experimental and truly one of a kind players and composers as Andrew Hill Sonny Rollins John Coltrane Thelonious Monk and Charles Mingus Hard bop welcomed all influences whether Gospel the blues Latin rhythms or Debussy and Ravel into its astonishingly creative hard swinging orbit Although its emphasis on expression and downright badness over technical virtuosity was unappreciated by critics hard bop was the music of black neighborhoods and the last jazz movement to attract the most talented young black musicians Fortunately records were there to catch it all The years between 1955 and 1965 are unrivaled in jazz history for the number of milestones on vinyl Miles Davis s Kind of Blue Charles Mingus s Mingus Ah Um Thelonious Monk s Brilliant Corners Horace Silver s Further Explorations Rosenthal gives a perceptive cut by cut analysis of these and other jazz masterpieces supplying an essential discography as well For knowledgeable jazz lovers and novices alike Hard Bop is a lively multi dimensional much needed examination of the artists the milieus and above all the sounds of one of America's great musical epochs Music in Black American Life, 1945-2020, 2022-08-23 This second volume of Music in Black American Life offers research and analysis that originally appeared in the journals American Music and Black Music Research Journal and in two book series published by the University of Illinois Press Music in American Life and African American Music in Global Perspective In this collection a group of predominately Black scholars explores a variety of topics with works that pioneered new methodologies and modes of inquiry for hearing and studying Black music These extracts and articles examine the World War II jazz scene look at female artists like gospel star Shirley Caesar and jazz musician arranger Melba Liston illuminate the South Bronx milieu that folded many forms of black expressive culture into rap and explain Hamilton's massive success as part of the tanning of American culture that began when Black music entered the mainstream Part sourcebook and part survey of historic music scholarship Music in Black American Life 1945 2020 collects groundbreaking work that redefines our view of Black music and its place in American music history Contributors Nelson George Wayne Everett Goins Claudrena N Harold Eileen M Hayes Loren Kajikawa Robin D G Kelley Tammy L Kernodle Cheryl L Keyes Gwendolyn Pough Bernice Johnson Reagon Mark Tucker and Sherrie Tucker Jazz Eddie S. Meadows, 2013-10-23 Jazz Research and Pedagogy is the third edition of an annotated bibliography to books recordings videos and websites in the field of jazz Since the publication of the

2nd edition in 1995 the quantity and quality of books on jazz research performance and teaching materials have increased Although the 1995 book was the most comprehensive annotated jazz bibliography published to that date several books on research performance and teaching materials were omitted In addition given the proliferation of new books in all jazz areas since 1995 the need for a new comprehensive and annotated reference book on jazz is apparent Multiply indexed this book will serve as an excellent tool for librarians researchers and scholars in sorting through the massive amount of new material that has appeared in the field over the last decade

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