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Music, Performance and African Identities Toyin Falola, Tyler Fleming, 2012-03-15 Cutting across countries genres and time periods this volume explores topics ranging from hip hop s influence on Maasai identity in current day Tanzania to jazz in Bulawayo during the interwar years using music to tell a larger story about the cultures and societies of Africa

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Ethnomusicology in East Africa Sylvia A. Nannyonga-Tamusuza, Thomas Solomon, 2012 Ethnomusicology in East Africa brings together thinkers and artists from Uganda East Africa and further afield to discuss an area of vital importance to Africans as a people The book presents selected papers from the First International Symposium on Ethnomusicology in Uganda held at Makerere University in Kampala on 23 25 November 2009 and represents an important

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Hebert,2014-09-11 Historical ethnomusicology is increasingly acknowledged as a significant emerging subfield of ethnomusicology due to the fact that historical research requires a different set of theories and methods than studies of contemporary practices and many historiographic techniques are rapidly transforming as a result of new technologies In 2005 Bruno Nettl observed that the term historical ethnomusicology has begun to appear in programs of conferences and in publications Nettl 2005 274 and as recently as 2012 scholars similarly noted an increasing concern with the writing of musical histories in ethnomusicology Ruskin and Rice 2012 318 Relevant positions recently advanced by other authors include that historical musicologists are all ethnomusicologists now and that all ethnomusicology is historical Stobart 2008 yet we sense that such arguments while useful and theoretically correct may ultimately distract from careful consideration of the kinds of contemporary theories and rigorous methods uniquely suited to historical inquiry in the field of music In *Theory and Method in Historical Ethnomusicology* editors Jonathan McCollum and David Hebert along with contributors Judah Cohen Chris Goertzen Keith Howard Ann Lucas Daniel Neuman and Diane Thram systematically demonstrate various ways that new approaches to historiography and the related application of new technologies impact the work of ethnomusicologists who seek to meaningfully represent music traditions across barriers of both time and space Contributors specializing in historical musics of Armenia Iran India Japan southern Africa American Jews and southern fiddling traditions

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Intercultural Communication and Creative Practice Laura Lengel, 2004-09-30 Lengel takes the reader on a journey from India and Romania where women preserve cultural rituals through mourning songs to South Africa where the body is a site of struggle for meaning and power in contemporary dance This volume examines the interrelationship of cultural and national identity ethnicity gender performance and lived experience It offers an understanding of how music and dance function within the lives of its performers and audiences and how they embody meaning carry social value and act as a vehicle for intercultural communication This book analyzes the communicative impact of women's cultural products and creative practice and creates links across disciplines such as communication cultural studies and performance studies Contributors have lived researched and performed in the United States Australia Belize Barbados Canada China England India the Pacific Romania and Yemen Their chapters address women's creative performance as a means of political and ideological expression

College Music Curricula for a New Century Robin D. Moore, 2017-04-03 Critiques and calls for reform have existed for decades within music education but few publications have offered concrete suggestions as to how things might be done differently Motivated by a desire to do just that *College Music Curricula for a New Century* considers what a more inclusive dynamic and socially engaged curriculum of musical study might look like in universities Editor Robin Moore creates a dialogue among faculty administrators and students about what the future of college music instruction should be and how teachers institutions and organizations can transition to new paradigms Including contributions from leading figures in ethnomusicology music education theory composition professional performance and administration *College Music Curricula for a New Century* addresses college level curriculum reform focusing primarily on performance and music education degrees and offer ideas and examples for a more inclusive dynamic and socially engaged curriculum of applied musical study This book will appeal to thoughtful faculty looking for direction on how to enact reform to graduate students with investment in shaping future music curricula and to administrators who know change is on the horizon and seek wisdom and practical advice for implementing change *College Music Curricula for a New Century* reaches far beyond any musical subdiscipline and addresses issues pertinent to all areas of music study

The SAGE International Encyclopedia of Music and Culture Janet Sturman, 2019-02-26 The SAGE Encyclopedia of Music and Culture presents key concepts in the study of music in its cultural context and provides an introduction to the discipline of ethnomusicology its methods concerns and its contributions to knowledge and understanding of the world's musical cultures styles and practices The diverse voices of contributors to this encyclopedia confirm ethnomusicology's fundamental ethos of inclusion and respect for diversity Combined the multiplicity of topics and approaches are presented in an easy to search A Z format and offer a fresh

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Living in Worlds of Music Minette Mans, 2009-09-22 Informed by her in depth ethnomusical knowledge the result of detailed fieldwork Mans's book is about musical worlds and how we as people inhabit them The book asserts that an understanding of our musical worlds can be a transformative educational tool that could have a significant role to play in multicultural music and arts education She explores the way in which musical expression with its myriad cultural variations reveals much about identity and cultural norms and shows how particular musical sounds are aesthetically related to these norms The author goes further to suggest that similar systems can be detected across cultures while each world remains colored by a distinctive soundscape Mans also looks at the way each cultural soundscape is a symbolic manifestation of a society's collective cognition sorting musical behavior and sounds into clusters and patterns that fulfill each society's requirements She probes the fact that in today's globalized and mobile world as people move from one society to another cross cultural acts and hybrids result in a number of new aesthetics Finally in addition to three personal narratives by musicians from different continents the author has invited scholars from diverse specializations and locations to comment on different sections of the book opening up a critical dialogue with voices from different parts of the globe Musical categorization identity values aesthetic evaluation creativity curriculum assessment and teacher education are some of the issues tackled in this manner

That Divine and Most Excellent Gift Mark P. Bangert, 2025-10-28 This posthumous compilation of writing by beloved scholar teacher and musician Mark P Bangert explores how in addition to his other contributions Martin Luther expressed a theological valuation of music that can inspire and inform today's understanding and use of music especially in Christian worship Luther's preface to *Symphoniae iucundae Delightful Symphonies* 1538 presents the clearest explication of this theology At the time of his death Bangert had composed core components of a book on Luther's preface Drawing on this work and other writings by Bangert on Luther and music Martin Seltz has edited a collection that pays tribute both to Luther's theology and to Bangert's important body of scholarship

Female Voices from an Ewe Dance-drumming Community in Ghana James Burns, 2017-07-05 Ewe dance drumming has been extensively studied throughout the history of ethnomusicology but up to now there has not been a single study that addresses Ewe female musicians James Burns redresses this deficiency through a detailed ethnography of a group of female musicians from the Dzibordi community dance drumming club from the rural town of Dzodze located in South Eastern Ghana Dzibordi was specifically chosen

because of the author's long association with the group members and because it is part of a genre known as *adekede* or female songs of redress where women musicians critique gender relations in society Burns uses audio and video interviews recordings of rehearsals and performances and detailed collaborative analyses of song texts dance routines and performance practice to address important methodological shifts in ethnomusicology that outline a more humanistic perspective of music cultures This perspective encompasses the inter linkages between history social processes and individual creative artists The voices of Dzigbordi women provide us not only with a more complete picture of Ewe music making they further allow us to better understand the relationship between culture social life and individual creativity The book will therefore appeal to those interested in African Studies Gender Studies and Oral Literature as well as ethnomusicology Includes documentary on the downloadable resources

Aesthetics in Performance Angela Hobart, Bruce Kapferer, 2006-12-01 In various ways the essays presented in this volume explore the structures and aesthetic possibilities of music dance and dramatic representation in ritual and theatrical situations in a diversity of ethnographic contexts in Europe the Americas Africa and Asia Each essay enters into a discussion of the logic of aesthetic processes exploring their social and political and symbolic import The aim is above all to explore the way artistic and aesthetic practices in performance produce and structure experience

Opera and Music Theatre Christine Matzke, Lena van der Hoven, Christopher Odhiambo, Hilde Roos, 2020 Compelling inside views of what characterises opera and music theatre in African and African diasporic contexts

Ethnomusicology Jennifer Post, 2013-03-01 Ethnomusicology A Research and Information Guide is an annotated bibliography to books recordings videos and websites in the field of ethnomusicology The book is divided into two parts Part One is organized by resource type in categories of greatest concern to students and scholars It includes handbooks and guides encyclopedias and dictionaries indexes and bibliographies journals media sources and archives It also offers annotated entries on the basic literature of ethnomusicological history and research Part Two provides a list of current publications in the field that are widely used by ethnomusicologists Multiply indexed this book serves 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 decades

The Geometry of Musical Rhythm Godfried T. Toussaint, 2019-11-25 The original edition of The Geometry of Musical Rhythm was the first book to provide a systematic and accessible computational geometric analysis of the musical rhythms of the world It explained how the study of the mathematical properties of musical rhythm generates common mathematical problems that arise in a variety of seemingly disparate fields The book also introduced the distance approach to phylogenetic analysis and illustrated its application to the study of musical rhythm The new edition retains all of this while also adding 100 pages 93 figures 225 new references and six new chapters covering topics such as meter and metric complexity rhythmic grouping expressive timbre and timing in rhythmic performance and evolution phylogenetic analysis of ancient Greek paeonic rhythms In addition further context is provided to give the reader a fuller and richer insight into the historical connections between

music and mathematics **Bytes and Backbeats** Steve Savage, 2019-02-28 An examination of how musical activity has been transformed by contemporary production practices **The Unity of Music and Dance in World Cultures** David Akombo, 2016-02-09 This study surveys music and dance from a global perspective viewing them as a composite whole found in every culture To some music means sound and body movement To others dance means body movement and sound The author examines the complementary connection between sound and movement as an element of the human experience as old as humanity itself Music and dance from Africa the Americas Asia Europe the Middle East and the South Pacific are discussed

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