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Roy Eldridge, Little Jazz Giant John Chilton, 2002-08-05 This biography charts the life and career of the trumpeter Roy Eldridge New light is shed on the various occasions when Eldridge unwillingly became entangled with gangsters his uneven working relationships and the hurdles he had to overcome when working in all white ensembles *To Be, Or Not-- to Bop* Dizzy Gillespie, 2009 Originally published New York Doubleday 1979 **Jazz Musicians of the Early Years, to 1945** David Dicaire, 2010-10-22 The story of the first roughly half century of jazz is really the story of some of the greatest musicians of all time Scott Joplin Glenn Miller Louis Armstrong Fats Waller Duke Ellington Count Basie Benny Goodman Billie Holiday and Ella Fitzgerald all made tremendous contributions influencing countless jazz musicians and singers This work provides biographical sketches of the aforementioned artists and many others who made jazz so popular in the first half of the twentieth century Biographies cover the pioneers of jazz in New Orleans in the late 1890s and early 1900s the soloists who fueled the Jazz Age in the 1920s the musicians and bandleaders of the big band and swing era of the late 1920s and early 1930s and icons from the height of jazz s popularity on through the end of the war A discography is provided for each artist

The Song of the Hawk John Chilton, 1990 Hawkins the most imitated and influential saxophonist in jazz up to Charlie Parker x19 s modern revolution stood virtually alone among jazz musicians who came to prominence in the 1920s and successfully made the transition to modern jazz 25 years later He also set a standard of dignity for black musicians that was rarely equalled x14 Choice July 1991 Ride, Red, Ride John Chilton, 2000-06-27 This is the first biography of jazz trumpeter and singer Henry Red Allen long regarded as Louis Armstrong s chief rival Both men were born in New Orleans and shared an African American heritage but their social backgrounds were quite different Whereas Armstrong made many best selling records Allen never achieved hit parade success but gradually built up a durable international following today dozens of his CDs are widely available As a close friend Chilton reveals Allen s personality as well as analyzing his magnificent recordings The intriguing contrast between Allen s spectacular performance showmanship and his off stage reticence is dealt with and fascinating details of Allen s early life in New Orleans and on the Mississippi riverboats are brought to life Allen s popularity has increased each year since his death in 1967 his latter day tours of Europe are still regarded as being among the most successful by any visiting jazz musician The background details of all the periods of Allen s varied career are dealt with including his work with King Oliver Luis Russell Fletcher Henderson Kid Ory and Louis Armstrong The book also contains a selected discography Living with Jazz Dan Morgenstern, 2009-08-19 A collection of essays biographical profiles and critical analyses by one of the twentieth century s leading jazz writers includes commentary on the work of jazz entertainers including Duke Ellington Ella Fitzgerald John Coltrane Dizzy Gillespie and Louis Armstrong as well as assessment of the role of jazz in contemporary culture and its influence on modern music *Smoketown* Mark Whitaker, 2018-01-30 A brilliant lively account of the Black Renaissance that burst forth in Pittsburgh from the 1920s through the 1950s Smoketown will

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Stardust Melodies Will Friedwald,2009-07-01 In Stardust Melodies Will Friedwald takes each of these legendary songs apart and puts it together again with a staggering wealth of detail and unprecedented understanding Each chapter gives us an extended history of one song the circumstances under which it was written and first performed and then explores its musical and lyric content Drawing on his vast knowledge of records and the careers of performing artists Friedwald tells us who was responsible for making these songs famous and discusses in depth the performers who have left their unique marks on them He writes about variations in performance style about both classic and obscure versions of the songs about brilliantly original interpretations and ghastly travesties And then there s the completely unexpected like Stan Freberg s politically correct Elderly Man River This is a book for all lovers of American song to explore argue with and savor

Groovin' High Alyn Shipton,2001-07-19 Dizzy Gillespie was one of the most important and best loved musicians in jazz history With his horn rimmed glasses goatee jive talk and upraised trumpet bell he was the hipster who most personified bebop The musical heir to Louis Armstrong he created the modern jazz trumpet playing style and dazzled aficionados and popular audiences alike for over 50 years In this first full biography Alyn Shipton covers all aspects of Dizzy s remarkable life and career taking us through his days as a flashy trumpet player in the swing bands of the 1930s his innovative bebop work in the 1940s the worldwide fame and adoration he earned through his big band tours in the 1950s and the many recordings and performances which defined a career that extended into the early 1990s Along the way Shipton convincingly argues that Gillespie rather than Charlie Parker as is widely believed had the greatest role in creating

bebop playing in key jazz groups teaching the music to others and helping to develop the first original bebop repertory Shipton also explores the dark side of Dizzy's mostly sunny personal life his womanizing the illegitimate daughter he fathered and supported now a respected jazz singer in her own right and his sometimes needless cruelty to others For anyone interested in jazz and one of its most innovative and appealing figures **Groovin' High** is essential reading **NEA Jazz Masters**, 2008 CD contains over 40 Jazz Moments originally aired on XM Satellite Radio which include interviews musical samples historical information and first person anecdotes **Music in the 20th Century (3 Vol Set)** Dave DiMartino, 2016-04-15 This is an examination of the crucial formative period of Chinese attitudes toward nuclear weapons the immediate post Hiroshima Nagasaki period and the Korean War It also provides an account of US actions and attitudes during this period and China's response **Rhythm Is My Beat** Alfred Green, 2015-08-06 In *Rhythm Is My Beat* Jazz Guitar Great Freddie Green and the Count Basie Sound Alfred Green tells the story of his father rhythm guitarist Freddie Green whose guitar work served as the pulse of the Count Basie Band A quiet but key figure in big band jazz Freddie Green took a distinct pride in his role as Basie's rhythm guitarist redefining the outer limits of acoustic rhythm guitar and morphing it into an art form So distinct was Green's style that it would eventually give birth to notations on guitar charts that read Play in the style of Freddie Green This American jazz icon much like his inimitable sound achieved stardom as a sideman both in and out of Basie's band Green's signature sound provided lift to soloists like Lester Young and vocalist Lil' Jimmy Rushing a reflection of Green's sophisticated technique that produced in Green's words his rhythm wave Billie Holiday Ruby Braff Benny Goodman Gerry Mulligan Teddy Wilson Ray Charles Judy Carmichael Joe Williams and other recording artists all benefited from the relentless fours of the man who came to be known as Mr Rhythm The mystique surrounding Freddie Green's technique is illuminated through generous commentary by insightful interviews with other musicians guitar professionals and scholars all of whom offer their ideas on Freddie Green's sound Alfred Green throughout demystifies the man behind the legend This work will interest jazz fans students and scholars guitar enthusiasts and professionals music historians and anyone interested not only in the history of jazz but of the African American experience in jazz *The Soundies* Mark Cantor, 2023-04-19 The 1940s saw a brief audacious experiment in mass entertainment a jukebox with a screen Patrons could insert a dime then listen to and watch such popular entertainers as Nat King Cole Gene Krupa Cab Calloway or Les Paul A number of companies offered these tuneful delights but the most successful was the Mills Novelty Company and its three minute musical shorts called Soundies This book is a complete filmography of 1 880 Soundies the musicians heard and seen on screen recording and filming dates arrangers soloists dancers entertainment trade reviews and more Additional filmographies cover more than 80 subjects produced by other companies There are 125 photos taken on film sets along with advertising images and production documents More than 75 interviews narrate the firsthand experiences and recollections of Soundies directors and participants Forty years before MTV the Soundies were there for those who loved the popular music

of the 1940s This was truly music for the eyes *Ella Fitzgerald* J. Wilfred Johnson,2001-01-01 Ella Fitzgerald was one of America's greatest jazz singers This volume is as complete a discography of her recorded songs as currently seems possible to compile This volume also contains a complete discography 1927-1939 for drummer and bandleader Chick Webb with whom Ella began her recording career in 1935 Part One includes a chronological listing of all known recorded performances of both Chick Webb and Ella Part Two gives the complete contents of Ella's LPs and CDs including track listings titles with lyricists and composers and timings Part Three is an annotated alphabetical listing of all songs contained on all of Fitzgerald's records with detailed information on each song's composer lyricist and history Reviews of the movies in which Ella appeared and surveys of her career with the Decca Verve and Pablo music companies are included The book also has an index of album and CD recordings and composers lyricists and musicians **Jazz Pedagogy** J. Richard Dunscomb,Willie Hill,2002 DVD provides over three hours of audio and video demonstrations of rehearsal techniques and teaching methods for jazz improvisation improving the rhythm section and Latin jazz styles **High Times, Hard Times** Anita O'Day,1989 Limelight in the tradition of the best jazz autobiographies a fascinating travelogue through the jazz world filled with vivid images of Gene Krupa Stan Kenton Roy Eldridge and Billie Holiday Her prose is as hip as her music The New York Times Book Review *Artie Shaw, King of the Clarinet: His Life and Times* Tom Nolan,2011-05-16 The two sides of Shaw are at the center of this compulsively readable biography Daniel Akst Wall Street Journal During America's Swing Era no musician was more successful or controversial than Artie Shaw the charismatic and opinionated clarinetist bandleader whose dozens of hits became anthems for the greatest generation But some of his most beautiful recordings were not issued until decades after he'd left the scene He broke racial barriers by hiring African American musicians His frequent retirements earned him a reputation as the Hamlet of jazz And he quit playing for good at the height of his powers The handsome Shaw had seven wives including Lana Turner and Ava Gardner Inveterate reader and author of three books he befriended the best known writers of his time Tom Nolan who interviewed Shaw between 1990 and his death in 2004 and spoke with one hundred of his colleagues and contemporaries captures Shaw and his era with candor and sympathy bringing the master to vivid life and restoring him to his rightful place in jazz history Originally published in hardcover under the title *Three Chords for Beauty's Sake* **Swing to Bop : An Oral History of the Transition in Jazz in the 1940s** Ira Gitler Jazz historian,1985-11-07 This book will serve as the basic work on the rise and development of bop in jazz Engendered by Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie bebop now known as bop quickly became the most powerful musical force in modern jazz Today it is still the main musical language of jazz musicians Over a ten year period Ira Gitler interviewed more than 50 of the seminal figures in jazz history to preserve for posterity their recollections of how jazz moved from the big band era in the late 30s and 40s into the modern jazz period The musicians interviewed recreate not only their own experiences but also evoke the legendary figures of bop who were so influential in its development but were never recorded people like Clyde Hart and Freddie Webster Swing to

Bop shows how the music first established itself in jam sessions in Harlem and then spread to New York's famed 52nd Street and beyond. Separate chapters describe how young musicians in major cities such as Los Angeles, Chicago, and Detroit became swept up in the movement. Along with the music and the personalities who made it, the book vividly recreates the atmosphere of the country in the 30s and 40s, traveling on the ballroom theater circuit, racial attitudes, and interaction. Extra musical pastimes, the relationship to World War II, and the influence of drugs. Thus, Swing to Bop reveals not only how the music evolved but the environment in which it flourished and what effect in turn the music had on that environment and the music to follow. About the Author: Ira Gitler is the author of *Jazz Masters of the 40s* and *The Encyclopedia of Jazz* in the Seventies. He was previously Professor of Jazz History at City College of New York and Associate Editor of *Downbeat*.

Visions of Jazz Gary Giddins, 1998. On jazz and jazz players. **Klezmer America** Jonathan Freedman, 2008. Klezmer is a continually evolving musical tradition that grows out of Eastern European Jewish culture, and its changes reflect Jews' interaction with other groups as well as their shifting relations to their own history. But what happens when, in the klezmer spirit, the performances that go into the making of Jewishness come into contact with those that build different forms of cultural identity? Jonathan Freedman argues that terms central to the Jewish experience in America, notions like the immigrant, the ethnic, and even the model minority, have worked and continue to intertwine the Jewish American with the experiences, histories, and imaginative productions of Latinos, Asians, African Americans, and gays and lesbians, among others. He traces these relationships in a number of arenas: the crossover between jazz and klezmer and its consequences in Philip Roth's *The Human Stain*; the relationship between Jewishness and queer identity in Tony Kushner's *Angels in America*; fictions concerning crypto-Jews in Cuba and the Mexican American borderland; the connection between Jews and Christian apocalyptic narratives; stories of new immigrants by Bharathi Mukherjee, Gish Jen, Lan Samantha Chang, and Gary Shteyngart; and the revisionary relation of these authors to the classic Jewish American immigrant narratives of Henry Roth, Bernard Malamud, and Saul Bellow. By interrogating the fraught and multidimensional uses of Jews, Judaism, and Jewishness, Freedman deepens our understanding of ethnoracial complexities.

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