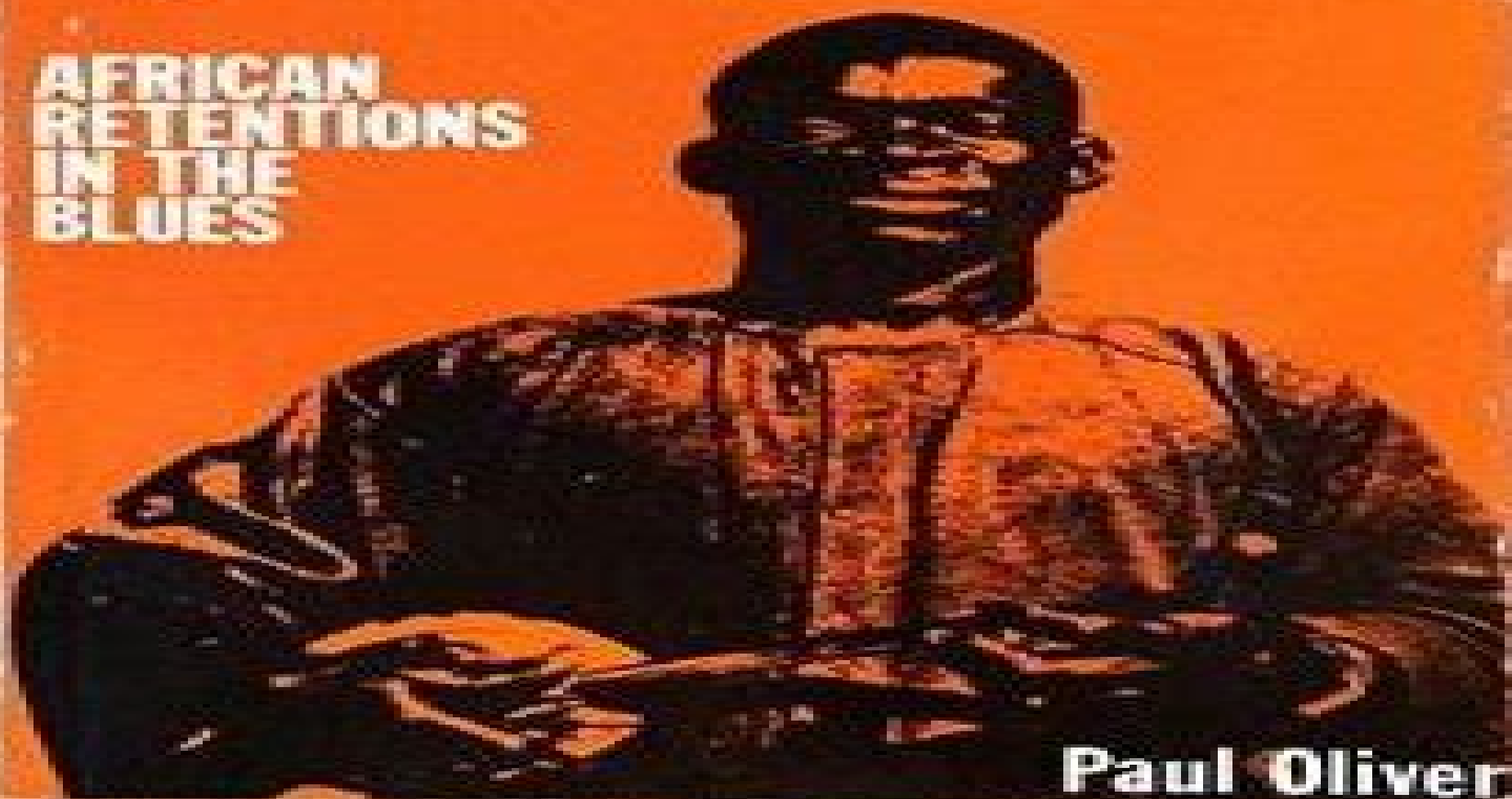


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revival these topics and more were interrogated in music periodicals by critics and fans alike even as English musicians began incorporating elements of the blues into their common musical language The vinyl record itself under represented in previous studies plays a major part in the story of the blues in Britain Not only did recordings shape perceptions and listening habits but which artists were available at any given time also had an enormous impact on the British blues Schwartz maps the influences on British blues and blues rock performers and thereby illuminates the stylistic evolution of many genres of British popular music

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Throughout the Upland South the banjo has become an emblem of white mountain folk who are generally credited with creating the short thumb string banjo developing its downstroking playing styles and repertory and spreading its influence to the national consciousness. In this groundbreaking study however Cecelia Conway demonstrates that these European Americans borrowed the banjo from African Americans and adapted it to their own musical culture. Like many aspects of the African American tradition the influence of black banjo music has been largely unrecorded and nearly forgotten until now. Drawing in part on interviews with elderly African American banjo players from the Piedmont among the last American representatives of an African banjo playing tradition that spans several centuries Conway reaches beyond the written records to reveal the similarity of pre blues black banjo lyric patterns improvisational playing styles and the accompanying singing and dance movements to traditional West African music performances. The author then shows how Africans had by the mid

eighteenth century transformed the lyrical music of the gourd banjo as they dealt with the experience of slavery in America. By the mid nineteenth century white southern musicians were learning the banjo playing styles of their African American mentors and had soon created or popularized a five string wooden rim banjo. Some of these white banjo players remained in the mountain hollows but others dispersed banjo music to distant musicians and the American public through popular minstrel shows. By the turn of the century traditional black and white musicians still shared banjo playing and Conway shows that this exchange gave rise to a distinct and complex new genre the banjo song. Soon however black banjo players put down their banjos set their songs with increasingly assertive commentary to the guitar and left the banjo and its story to white musicians. But the banjo still echoed at the crossroads between the West African griots the traveling country guitar bluesmen the banjo players of the old time southern string bands and eventually the bluegrass bands. **Scott Joplin** Nancy R. Ping Robbins, Guy Marco, 2014-06-17 First Published in 1998 This book is the first resource guide to published materials on Scott Joplin and encompasses a wide variety of items having to do with the man his life his music and his influence on ragtime throughout the twentieth century This guide includes articles and listings on festivals concerts clubs or societies individual performers performing groups radio television and film as well as bibliography on Joplin and ragtime in general

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