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An Almost True Story



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Reinventing Jazz Cheri Gerson, 2001-02-01 **True Story** Bill Maher, 2010-05-11 The hilarious and controversial host of HBO's Real Time with Bill Maher's debut novel about the wild and crazy life of the stand up comedian a bawdy rowdy tell all report from the front line Set in New York circa 1979 in the late night neon lit comedy clubs when the comedy boom was just heating up True Story features five would be comics their shticks their chicks their rampant egos These guys are desperate for celebrity desperate for money and what else desperate to get laid Which means they're also required to become road comics shacking up in low rent condos provided by sleazy club owners as the comedy scene spreads to the heartland in the early 80s The result is a hilariously funny novel about the peculiar world of stand up where the ultimate prizes are fame fortune and fornication and the ultimate aspiration is quite simply to be laughed at With perfect pitch delivery in classic sardonic style Maher gives us a bona fide look at these resilient comedians and the scumbag promoters hostile audiences and die hard groupies who make up their warped and twisted world Only Bill Maher could have written True Story And lucky for us he did Because True Story is hilarious It's offensive At times it's even touching So sit back as Maher puts you stage side at the very birth of the comedy boom You'll laugh in all the right places Hey it's a True Story **Visions of Jazz** Gary

Giddins, 1998 On jazz and jazz players **The Invention and Reinvention of Big Bill Broonzy** Kevin D. Greene, 2018-09-28 Over the course of his long career legendary bluesman William Big Bill Broonzy 1893-1958 helped shape the trajectory of the genre from its roots in the rural Mississippi River Delta through its rise as a popular genre in the North to its eventual international acclaim Along the way Broonzy adopted an evolving personal and professional identity tailoring his self presentation to the demands of the place and time His remarkable professional fluidity mirrored the range of expectations from his audiences whose ideas about race national belonging identity and the blues were refracted through Broonzy as if through a prism Kevin D. Greene argues that Broonzy's popular success testifies to his ability to navigate the cultural expectations of his different audiences However this constant reinvention came at a personal and professional cost Using Broonzy's multifaceted career Greene situates blues performance at the center of understanding African American self presentation and racial identity in the first half of the twentieth century Through Broonzy's life and times Greene assesses major themes and events in African American history including the Great Migration urbanization and black expatriate encounters with European culture consumers Drawing on a range of historical source materials as well as oral histories and personal archives held by Broonzy's son Greene perceptively interrogates how notions of race gender and audience reception continue to shape concepts of folk culture and musical authenticity **Unhomely Cinema** Dwayne Avery, 2014-10-15 Representations of troubled and inhospitable domestic places are a common feature of many cinematic narratives Unhomely Cinema explores how the unhomely nature of contemporary film narrative provides an insight into what it means to dwell in today's global societies Providing analyses of a variety of film genres from Michel Gondry's comedy Be Kind Rewind to

Laurent Cantet's eerie suspense thriller *Time Out* Unhomely Cinema presents an engaging discussion of some of the most pertinent social and cultural issues involved in the question of making home in contemporary societies [The Penguin Jazz Guide](#) Brian Morton, Richard Cook, 2010-11-04 The Penguin Guide to Jazz Recordings is firmly established as the world's leading guide to recorded jazz a mine of fascinating information and a source of insightful often wittily trenchant criticism This is something rather different Brian Morton who taught American history at UEA has picked out the 1000 best recordings that all jazz fans should have and shows how they tell the history of the music and with it the history of the twentieth century He has completely revised his and Richard Cook's entries and reassessed each artist's entry for this book The result is an endlessly browsable companion that will prove required reading for aficionados and jazz novices alike It's the kind of book that you'll yank off the shelf to look up a quick fact and still be reading two hours later Fortune Part jazz history part jazz Karma Sutra with Cook and Morton as the knowledgeable urbane wise and witty guides This is one of the great books of recorded jazz the other guides don't come close Irish Times **The History of Jazz** Ted Gioia, 2021-02-01 An updated new edition of Ted Gioia's universally acclaimed history of jazz with a wealth of new insight on this music's past present and future Ted Gioia's *The History of Jazz* has been universally hailed as the most comprehensive and accessible history of the genre of all time Acclaimed by jazz critics and fans alike this magnificent work is now available in an up to date third edition that covers the latest developments in the jazz world and revisits virtually every aspect of the music Gioia's story of jazz brilliantly portrays the most legendary jazz players the breakthrough styles and the scenes in which they evolved From Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington at the Cotton Club Miles Davis's legendary 1955 performance at the Newport Jazz Festival and Ornette Coleman's experiments with atonality to current innovators such as Kamasi Washington and Esperanza Spalding Gioia takes readers on a sweeping journey through the history of jazz As he traces the music through the swamp lands of the Mississippi Delta the red light district of New Orleans the rent parties of Harlem the speakeasies of Chicago and other key locales of jazz history Gioia also makes the social contexts in which the music was born come alive This new edition finally brings the often overlooked women who shaped the genre into the spotlight and traces the recent developments that have led to an upswing of jazz in contemporary mainstream culture As it chronicles jazz from its beginnings and most iconic figures to its latest dialogues with popular music the developments of the digital age and new commercial successes Gioia's *History of Jazz* reasserts its status as the most authoritative survey of this fascinating music [All Stories Are True](#) Tracie Church Guzzio, 2011-05-17 In *All Stories Are True* Tracie Church Guzzio provides the first full length study of John Edgar Wideman's entire oeuvre to date Specifically Guzzio examines the ways in which Wideman's 1941 engages with three crucial themes history myth and trauma throughout his career showing how they intertwine Guzzio argues that for four decades the influential African American writer has endeavored to create a version of the African American experience that runs counter to mainstream interpretations using history and myth to confront and then heal the trauma caused by slavery and racism

Wideman's work intentionally blurs boundaries between fiction and autobiography, myth and history, particularly as that history relates to African American experience in his hometown of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The fusion of fiction, national history, and Wideman's personal life is characteristic of his style, which, due to its complexity and smudging of genre distinctions, has presented analytic difficulties for literary scholars. Despite winning the PEN Faulkner award twice for *Sent for You Yesterday* (1984) and *Philadelphia Fire* (1990), Wideman remains understudied. Of particular value is Guzzio's analysis of the many ways in which Wideman alludes to his previous works. This intertextuality allows Wideman to engage his books in direct intentional dialogue with each other through repeated characters, images, folktales, and songs. In Wideman's challenging of a monolithic view of history and presenting alternative perspectives to it, and his allowing past, present, and future time to remain fluid in the narratives, Guzzio finds an author firm in his notion that all stories and all perspectives have merit.

Seize the Beat Brian Q. Torff, 2023-01-04 The story of American popular music is steeped in social history: race, gender, and class; its evolution driven by ephemeral connection to young audiences. From Benny Goodman to Sinatra to Elvis Presley to the Beatles, pop icons age out of the art form while new musical styles pass from relevance to nostalgia within a few years. At the same time, perennial forms like blues, jazz, and folk are continually rediscovered by new audiences. This book traces the development of American music from its African roots to the juke joint, club, and concert hall, revealing a culture perpetually reinventing itself to suit the next generation.

Writing Jazz Nicholas M. Evans, 2015-12-22 This study examines how early writers of jazz criticism, such as Gilbert Seldes and Carl Van Vechten, and literature, F. Scott Fitzgerald and Langston Hughes, as well as jazz performers and composers such as Al Jolson, Sophie Tucker, and George Gershwin, associated the music directly with questions about identity, racial, ethnic, national, gendered, and sexual, and with historical developments like industrialization. Going beyond the study of melody, harmony, and rhythm, this book's interdisciplinary approach takes seriously the cultural beliefs about jazz that inspired interracial contact, moralistic panic, bohemian slumming, visions of American democracy, and much more. Detailed textual analysis of fiction, nonfiction, film, and musical performance illustrates the complexity of these cultural beliefs in the 1920s and also shows their survival to the present day. In part, jazz absorbed the U.S. cultural imagination due to the nineteenth-century artistic search for music that would define the national character. To the chagrin of Anglo-Saxon nationalists, jazz ascended as an exemplar of cultural hybridity and pluralism. The writers and entertainers studied in this volume, most of whom were minorities of Jewish, Irish, or African heritage, hailed the new social possibilities that they heard and felt in jazz. Yet most of them also qualified their enthusiasm by remaining wary of both the seductions of jazz's commercialization and the loss of ethnic identity in the melting pot.

Jazz-rock Stuart Nicholson, 1998 Over the last three decades, no musical innovation in jazz has been more important or controversial than the wedding of jazz improvisation with rock music. Nicholson's lively text begins with the impact of the Beatles and the British Invasion on American popular culture and how the unexpected rise of rock music in the 1960s almost overwhelmed jazz. He charts how

young jazz musicians growing up in the rock explosion began experimenting with incorporating the best of rock's energy into their music. Players like drummer Tony Williams, guitarist Larry Coryell, vibists Gary Burton and Mike Mainieri, and pianist Mike Nock all brought a young sensibility to a music that was in danger of becoming ossified. Meanwhile, rock returned the compliment with groups like Blood, Sweat & Tears, Electric Flag, and Flock that incorporated horns and jazz improvisation and brought a vast new audience of young fans to the music.

Jazz Places Kimberly Hannon Teal, 2021-06-15 The social connotation of jazz in American popular culture has shifted dramatically since its emergence in the early twentieth century. Once considered youthful and even rebellious, jazz music is now a firmly established American artistic tradition. As jazz in American life has shifted, so too has the kind of venue in which it is performed. In *Jazz Places*, Kimberly Hannon Teal traces the history of jazz performance from private jazz clubs to public high art venues, often associated with charitable institutions. As live jazz performance has become more closely tied to nonprofit institutions, the music's heritage has become increasingly important, serving as a means of defining jazz as a social good worthy of charitable support. Though different jazz spaces present jazz and its heritage in various and sometimes conflicting terms, ties between the music and the past play an important role in defining the value of present-day music in a diverse range of jazz venues, from the Village Vanguard in New York to SFJazz on the West Coast to Preservation Hall in New Orleans.

Louis Armstrong David Stricklin, 2010-04-16 In the twentieth century, African Americans not only helped make popular music the soundtrack of the American experience, they advanced American music as one of the preeminent shapers of the world's popular culture. Vast numbers of black American musicians deserve credit for this remarkable turn of events, but a few stand out as true giants. David Stricklin's superb new biography explores the life of one of them, Louis Armstrong. The life story of this great instrumentalist, bandleader, and entertainer illustrates much of the black entertainer's impact on American culture and illuminates how popular culture often intersects with politics and economics. Armstrong emerged from a precarious background and triumphed over almost impossible odds, becoming a transcendent public figure and an international icon. Mr. Stricklin concentrates on Armstrong's musical talent, something many observers called a thing of genius. But he also pays special attention to Armstrong's identity as a black man in America and the ways in which he triumphed over the mistreatment and disrespect dealt countless people like him. The creativity and exuberance he shared with the world came from his unique vantage as an artist and as an African American with a striking and lively spirit of freedom. He might have been able to demonstrate that determination in any line of work, but his story has special urgency because he expressed his creative power through music. With 16 black and white photographs.

CMJ New Music Monthly, 2000-04 CMJ New Music Monthly, the first consumer magazine to include a bound-in CD sampler, is the leading publication for the emerging music enthusiast. NMM is a monthly magazine with interviews, reviews, and special features. Each magazine comes with a CD of 15-24 songs by well-established bands, unsigned bands, and everything in between. It is published by CMJ Network Inc.

Maud Coleno's Daughter John Dann, 2017-01-24

One woman's transformation from ingénue chorus girl to wealthy Mayfair hostess whilst hiding some dark secrets Dorothy Hartman known to her intimates as Dodo a glamorous society hostess and a successful businesswoman had a hidden past Her missing earlier life had been shrouded in mystery a deceit she deliberately cultivated The love child of a Cockney music hall artiste born in poverty during the Victorian Fin de Siècle Dodo emerged as an attractive West End chorus girl compelled to marry an army officer twice her age during the First World War Her aristocratic second husband disinherited her on his death bed following a string of affairs Dodo's next marriage secured a partnership in Lendrum Hartman the most prestigious transatlantic car dealership in London patronised by royalty including the Princes of Wales and Wallis Simpson Using her theatrical charm Dodo seamlessly moved amongst fashionable society becoming a regular passenger to America during the golden age of sea travel a renowned Mayfair hostess whose guests were drawn from the theatrical world such as Charlie Chaplin Frances Day and Valerie Hobson including business and political circles like Jack Profumo She rode with the Beaufort hunt which included Britain's top wartime spymaster Maud Coleno's Daughter contains largely unpublished material about a once well known now forgotten Mayfair hostess who succeeded in a man's world despite disadvantage of birth It throws another perspective on little known aspects of some influential British and American business people involved in the smoke and mirrors world of pre war political espionage set against country house balls and high society The book will appeal to fans of biographies and rags to riches stories

Howling Near Heaven Marcia B. Siegel, 2020-03-24 For more than five decades Twyla Tharp has been a phenomenon in American dance a choreographer who not only broke the rules but refused to repeat her own successes Tharp has made movies television specials and nearly one hundred riveting dance works Her dance show Movin' Out ran on Broadway for three years and won Tharp a Tony award for Best Choreography **Howling Near Heaven** is the only in depth study of Twyla Tharp's unique restless creativity This second edition features a new forward that brings the account of Tharp's work up to date and discusses how dance and dance making in the United States have changed in recent years This is the story of a choreographer who refused to be pigeonholed and the dancers who accompanied her as she sped across the frontiers of dance

Circular Breathing George McKay, 2005-11-23 An exploration of the political and cultural experience of jazz performers in Britain from the 1950s traditional jazz boom on

Music and the Creative Spirit Lloyd Peterson, 2006-07-27 Like most ground breaking art forms contemporary creative music is rarely understood or accepted in its own time and for those reasons can largely go unheard **Music and the Creative Spirit**

Innovators in Jazz Improvisation and the Avant Garde aims to give today's brightest music innovators due recognition and respect celebrating their work and creativity Through personal interviews artists such as Pat Metheny Regina Carter Joshua Redman Fred Anderson Dave Holland Bill Frisell David Murray and John Zorn to name just a few offer clear frank discussions about music creativity work society culture current events and more Author Lloyd Peterson has hand picked these artists specifically for their ability to express themselves through their own creative voices and transcend their art form through the

strength of their own ingenious spirit Their music eschews categorization genre or style and the book necessarily takes a broader view of jazz tapping into the inventive aspect that is difficult to describe or teach and is rarely discussed By allowing the innovators an opportunity to speak for themselves readers are afforded a clearer sense of their attitudes and approaches their ways of working and their views of contemporary music and society

Redefining Music Studies in an Age of Change Edward W. Sarath, David E. Myers, Patricia Shehan Campbell, 2016-09-13 Redefining Music Studies in an Age of Change Creativity Diversity Integration takes prevailing discourse about change in music studies to new vistas as higher education institutions are at a critical moment of determining just what professional musicians and teachers need to survive and thrive in public life The authors examine how music studies might be redefined through the lenses of creativity diversity and integration which are the three pillars of the recent report of The College Music Society taskforce calling for reform Focus is on new conceptions for existent areas such as studio lessons and ensembles academic history and theory theory and culture courses and music education coursework but also on an exploration of music and human learning and an understanding of how organizational change happens Examination of progressive programs will celebrate strides in the direction of the task force vision as well as extend a critical eye distinguishing between premature proclamations of mission accomplished and genuine transformation The overarching theme is that a foundational systemic overhaul has the capacity to entirely revitalize the European classical tradition Practical steps applicable to wide ranging institutions are considered from small liberal arts colleges to conservatory programs large research universities and regional state universities

JazzTimes, 2001-05 JazzTimes has been published continuously since 1970 and is the recipient of numerous awards for journalism and graphic design A large crosssection of music aficionados and fans alike view JazzTimes as America's premier jazz magazine In addition to insightful profiles of emerging and iconic stars each issue contains over 100 reviews of the latest CDs Books and DVDs Published ten times annually JazzTimes provides uncompromising coverage of the American jazz scene

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