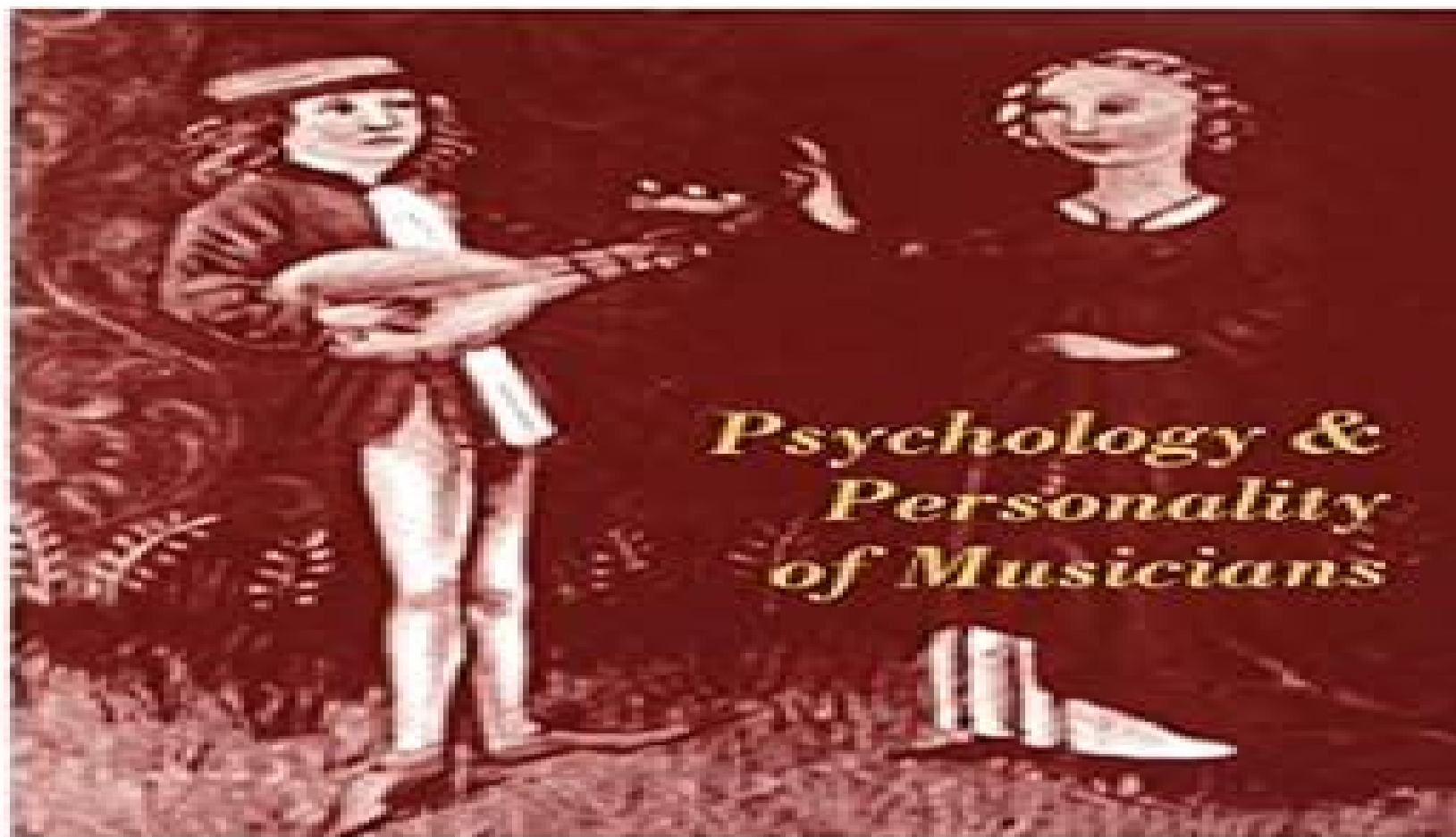




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Creative Chords Jeff Astley, Timothy Hone, Mark Savage, 2000 This collection of papers provides a synoptic view of the relationship between music theology and Christian learning It includes theological reflections on the nature and power of the musical experience together with psychological philosophical and educational perspectives and draws on practical experience and empirical research Topics covered include Composing performing and listening worship and hymnody classical music and jazz Christian theology and spirituality aesthetics education and learning and the psychology of music Contributors include James MacMillan Martin Haselbock Jeremy Begbie John Sloboda Bill Hall Ian Ground Michael Sadgrove

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Transforming Music Education Estelle R. Jorgensen, 2008-12-01 Brilliant important reading for those who teach music who write the curricular plans for teaching it and who guide prospective teachers to the profession It is a must read for it awakens thoughts about why we teach and how Patricia Shehan Campbell This quintet of essays examines the reasons why music education should be transformed investigates the nature of education and musical transformation and suggests alternative educational models and strategies Estelle Jorgensen frames her argument for new approaches against the backdrop of historical musical and educational practice and draws on literature from various fields Transforming Music

Education is addressed to current and future music teachers those who train them and all who are interested in revolutionizing music education The Routledge Companion to Music Cognition Richard Ashley, Renee Timmers, 2017-06-26 WINNER OF THE SOCIETY OF MUSIC THEORY S 2019 CITATION OF SPECIAL MERIT FOR MULTI AUTHORED VOLUMES The Routledge Companion to Music Cognition addresses fundamental questions about the nature of music from a psychological perspective Music cognition is presented as the field that investigates the psychological physiological and physical processes that allow music to take place seeking to explain how and why music has such powerful and mysterious effects on us This volume provides a comprehensive overview of research in music cognition balancing accessibility with depth and sophistication A diverse range of global scholars music theorists musicologists pedagogues neuroscientists and psychologists address the implications of music in everyday life while broadening the range of topics in music cognition research deliberately seeking connections with the kinds of music and musical experiences that are meaningful to the population at large but are often overlooked in the study of music cognition Such topics include Music s impact on physical and emotional health Music cognition in various genres Music cognition in diverse populations including people with amusia and hearing impairment The relationship of music to learning and accomplishment in academics sport and recreation The broader sociological and anthropological uses of music Consisting of over forty essays the volume is organized by five primary themes The first section Music from the Air to the Brain provides a neuroscientific and theoretical basis for the book The next three sections are based on musical actions Hearing and Listening to Music Making and Using Music and Developing Musicality The closing section Musical Meanings returns to fundamental questions related to music s meaning and significance seen from historical and contemporary perspectives The Routledge Companion to Music Cognition seeks to encourage readers to understand connections between the laboratory and the everyday in their musical lives

The Science and Psychology of Music William Forde Thompson, Kirk N. Olsen, 2021-01-26 This book provides a broad introduction to the scientific and psychological study of music exploring how music is processed by our brains affects us emotionally shapes our personal and cultural identities and can be used in therapeutic and educational contexts Why are some people tone deaf and others musical savants What do our musical preferences say about our personality and the culture in which we were raised Why do certain songs remind us so strongly of particular people places or events How can music be therapeutically used to help those with autism Parkinson s and other medical conditions The Science and Psychology of Music From Beethoven at the Office to Beyonc at the Gym answers these and other questions This book provides a broad and accessible introduction to the fascinating field of music psychology Despite its name music psychology includes a number of fields including neuroscience psychology social psychology sociology and health Through a collection of thematically organized chapters readers will discover how our brains recognize elements of music how music can affect us and shape our identities and the many real world applications for such information **Developing the Musician** Mary

Stakelum,2016-04-22 To what extent does research on musical development impact on educational practices in school and the community Do musicians from classical and popular traditions develop their identities in different ways What do teachers and learners take into consideration when assessing progress This book takes a fresh look at the musician and what constitutes development within the fields of music psychology and music education In doing so it explores the relationship between formative experiences and the development of the musician in a range of music education settings It includes the perspectives of classroom teachers popular musicians classical musicians and music educators in higher education Drawn from an international community of experienced educators and researchers the contributors offer a range of approaches to research From life history through classroom observation to content analysis each section offers competing and complementary perspectives on contemporary practice The book is an essential resource for musicians educators researchers and policy makers offering insight into the reality of practice from those working within established traditions such as the conservatoire and school settings and from those who are currently emerging as significant forces in the fields of popular music education and community music

Vision 2020 Clifford Madsen,2020-10-28 The Housewright Symposium on the Future of Music Education held at Florida State University in Tallahassee in 1999 assembled 175 music educators industry representatives community arts leaders and students to speculate about what music education might look like in 2020 and the directions the field might take Participant presentations were published in 2000 as the book Vision 2020 and the current reprint shares the ideas of the likes of Wiley Housewright Clifford Madsen Judith Jellison and other illuminati of music teaching and learning The contributors to this book asked leading questions about the value of music education its place in the curriculum and its possible futures Many preservice music teachers in the intervening twenty years read chapters like *Why Study Music* or *How Can All People Continue to Be Involved in Music Education* questions whose answers are as relevant today as they were at the end of the last century As music education moves into a new phase with the current pandemic the topics considered in this publication are of increasing importance to the discussion An introduction by two successive presidents of the National Association for Music Education Kathleen D Sanz of Florida and Mackie V Spradley of Texas place this places this reprint edition in the context of the present day and looks at future directions of the profession

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Musical Identities Raymond A. R. MacDonald,David J Hargreaves,Dorothy Miell,2002-07-18 Music is a tremendously powerful channel through which people develop their personal and social identities Music is used to communicate emotions thoughts political statements social relationships and physical expressions But just as language can mediate the construction and negotiation of developing identities so music can also be a means of communication through which aspects of people s identities are constructed Music can have a profound influence on our developing sense of identity our values and our beliefs whether from rock music classical music or jazz Different research studies in social and developmental psychology are

beginning to chart the various ways in which these processes occur and this is the first book to examine the relationship between music and identity The first section focuses on Developing Musical Identities and deals with the ways in which individuals involved in musical participation develop personal identities that are intrinsically musical Chapters include The self identity of young musicians Musical identities and the school environment and Personal identity and music a family perspective The second section deals with Developing Identities Through Music and contains chapters on Gender identity and music National identity and music and Music as a catalyst for changing personal identity This is the first book to deal with musical identity from a psychological perspective and will be fascinating and important reading for postgraduate and research psychologists in social developmental and music psychology The book will also appeal to those within the applied fields of health and educational psychology music education and music therapy

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