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BIRTH OF BLUEGRASS

In December 1945, Grand Ole Opry star Bill Monroe and his mandolin brought to the Ryman Auditorium stage a band that created a new American musical form. With the banjo style of Earl Scruggs and the guitar of Lester Flatt, the new musical genre became known as "Bluegrass." Augmented by the fiddle of Chubby Wise and the bass of Howard Watts (also known as Cedric Rainwater), this ensemble became known as "The Original Bluegrass Band," which became the prototype for groups that followed.

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a Hillbilly Jeffrey J Lange examines the 1940s and early 1950s as the most crucial period in country music's transformation from a rural southern folk art form to a national phenomenon In his meticulous analysis of changing performance styles and alterations in the lifestyles of listeners Lange illuminates the acculturation of country music and its audience into the American mainstream Dividing country music into six subgenres progressive country western swing postwar traditional honky tonk country pop and country blues Lange discusses the music's expanding appeal As he analyzes the recordings and comments of each of the subgenre's most significant artists including Roy Acuff Bob Wills Bill Monroe Hank Williams and Red Foley he traces the many paths the musical form took on its road to respectability Lange shows how along the way the music and its audience became more sophisticated how the subgenres blended with one another and with American popular music and how Nashville emerged as the country music hub By 1954 the transformation from hillbilly music to country music was complete precipitated by the modernizing forces of World War II and realized by the efforts of promoters producers and performers

Traveler Bobbie Malone, Bill C. Malone, 2022-09-15 For five decades as a singer musician songwriter and producer Tim O'Brien has ceaselessly explored the vast American musical landscape While Appalachia and Ireland eventually became facets of the defining myth surrounding him and his music he has digested a broad array of roots styles reshaping them to his own purposes Award winning biographer Bobbie Malone and premier country music historian Bill C Malone have teamed again this time to chronicle O'Brien's career and trace the ascent of Hot Rize and its broadening and enrichment of musical traditions At the beginning of that career O'Brien moved from his native West Virginia to the Rocky Mountain West In just a few years he became the lead singer mandolin and fiddle player and principal songwriter of beloved 1980s bluegrass band Hot Rize Seeking to move beyond bluegrass he next went to Nashville O'Brien's success in navigating the shoals of America's vast reservoir of folk musical expressions took him into the realm of what is now called Americana The core of Tim O'Brien's virtuosity is his abiding and energetic pursuit of the next musical adventure As a traveler he has ranged widely in choosing the next instrument song style fellow musicians or venue Written with O'Brien's full cooperation and the input of family friends colleagues and critics *Traveler* provides the first complete behind the scenes picture of a thoroughly American self-made musical genius the boy who grew up listening to country artists at the WWVA Wheeling Jamboree and ended up charting a new course through American music

Making Music William C. Allsbrook Jr., 2023-06-23 The banjo has been emblematic of the Southern Appalachian Mountains since the late twentieth century *Making Music The Banjo in a Southern Appalachian County* takes a close look at the instrument and banjo players in Haywood County North Carolina Author William C Allsbrook Jr MD presents the oral histories of thirty-two banjo players all but two of whom were born in Haywood County These talented musicians recount in their own words their earliest memories of music and of the banjo as well as the appeal of the banjo They also discuss learning to play the instrument including what it feels like playing the banjo many describing occasional flow states In the book Allsbrook explores an in-home musical folkway that developed along the

colonial frontier By the mid 1800s frontier expansion had ceased in Haywood County due to geographic barriers but the in home musical tradition including the banjo survived in largely isolated areas Vestiges of that tradition remain to this day although the region has undergone significant changes over the lifetimes of the musicians interviewed As a result the survival of the in home tradition is not guaranteed Readers are invited into the private lives of the banjo players and asked to consider the future of the banjo in the face of contemporary trends The future will be shaped by how this remarkable mountain culture continues to adapt to these challenges Still this thriving community of banjo players represents the vibrant legacy of the banjo in Haywood County and the persistence of tradition in the twenty first century **The Journal of Texas**

Music History ,2001 **Cincinnati Magazine** ,2003-08 Cincinnati Magazine taps into the DNA of the city exploring shopping dining living and culture and giving readers a ringside seat on the issues shaping the region **Texas Bluegrass Legacies** Jeff Campbell,Braeden Paul,2023-07-24 Enjoy a breakdown of the Lone Star State s generational bluegrass harmonies From the moment they picked up the radio signal of Bill Monroe s mandolin Texans have been enamored with this uniquely American style of music But the high lonesome sound couldn t have put down roots without a tradition of mentorship that runs through families and spans generations Meet the Van Cliburn piano prodigy that became a multi instrumentalist for Taylor Swift Travel to the summer bluegrass camp where students develop into teachers Sit in on a back porch jam session with the Rogers the Brocks the Vestals and the Whites From the state s first Asian American bluegrass family to its banjo building Santa Claus Jeff Campbell and Braeden Paul set the stage for the stewards of Texas bluegrass

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Technical Bulletin ,1930 **Lessons in Likeness** Estill Curtis Pennington,2011 Between 1802 when the young Kentucky artist William Edward West began to paint portraits while on a downriver journey and 1920 when the last of Frank

Duveneck's students worked in Louisville a large number of notable portrait artists were active in Kentucky and the Ohio River Valley In *Lessons in Likeness Portrait Painters in Kentucky and the Ohio River Valley 1802-1920* Estill Curtis Pennington charts the course of those artists as they painted a variety of sitters drawn from both urban and rural society The work is illustrated when possible from The Filson Historical Society collection of some four hundred portraits representing one of the most extensive holdings available for study in the region Portraiture involves artists and subjects known as sitters and is an art that combines elements of biography aesthetics and cultural history Private portraits often attract an oral history that enlivens the more colorful aspects of local tradition and culture Public portraits of towering figures such as George Washington Henry Clay and Abraham Lincoln were often reproduced in printed format to satisfy popular demand and subsequently attained an iconic timeless status *Lessons in Likeness* is organized in two parts Part One the cultural chronology serves as a backdrop to the biographies of the portrait artists This section identifies stylistic sources and significant historical moments that influenced the artists and their milieu Rather than working in isolation portrait artists were connected to the world around them and influenced by prevailing trends in their trade Early in the nineteenth century for instance Matthew Jouett journeyed to Boston for study with Gilbert Stuart and upon his return to Kentucky painted in a style that subsequently influenced an entire generation Later artists notably Oliver Frazer and William Edward West studied the lessons of Thomas Sully in Philadelphia Sully popularized the lush warmly colored and highly flattering style of portraiture practiced by many of the itinerant artists whose careers were facilitated by the introduction of steam and rail travel The Civil War provoked a dramatic shift in the cultural terrain further augmented by the rise of photography and the emergence of academic art centers Painters who had previously worked with a master painter or learned on their own were now able to study at established schools especially in Cincinnati which became one of the leading centers for the teaching of art in late nineteenth century America Several of the teachers there Frank Duveneck and Thomas Satterwhite Noble in particular had firsthand experience with avant garde European styles notably the realism and naturalism practiced in Munich and Paris in the last quarter of the nineteenth century and then taught in the art schools of New York and Philadelphia Part Two profiles the artists from this area and period who have appeared in previous art historical literature and have an identifiable body of work represented in public and private collections Individual biographies provide details of the artists' lives sources for further study and locations of works in public collections

[Jim Scancarelli](#) Lewis M. Stern, 2022-01-24

North Carolina fiddler and banjo player Jim Scancarelli's extensive career as a string band musician began in the early 1960s A founding member of the Kilocycle Kowboys one of Charlotte's longest lived bluegrass bands he played banjo with the Mole Hill Highlanders and in the 1980s formed Sanitary Cafe with fiddler Tommy Malboeuf Through the 1970s his annual recordings at the Union Grove Fiddlers Convention captured superlative music and performer interviews Scancarelli also had a successful career as a freelance magazine artist and collaborated on the syndicated comic strips Mutt and Jeff and Gasoline

Alley eventually taking over authorship of the latter in 1986 This biography traces his creative trajectory in music art radio and television and the cartooning industry The Banjo Pilot Barry R. Willis, 2022-08-05 The Banjo Pilot is the story of Duke Steel a North Carolina bluegrass banjo player who played banjo with Bill Monroe and the Blue Grass Boys in 1949 He then goes on to start his own band After a personal tragedy involving a plane accident with his wife on board he later joins a major airline as a pilot in 1958 After twenty years he reacquaints himself with the bluegrass community when his daughter brings him back into the world of bluegrass He teaches a new band how to play the style of bluegrass he learned from Bill Monroe and helps them learn enough to possibly win the band contest The next week he takes the entire band to an important festival in a private plane He has another flying incident coming home The novel features extensive coverage of flying bluegrass music and its pioneers Christianity tension and excitement even a love story This is for the bluegrass music newbie as well as the veteran historian It also features loads of excitement for the bush pilot as well as the airline pilot It is for the Christian as well as the non Christian **New Critical Perspectives on the Beatles** Kenneth Womack, Katie Kapurch, 2016-06-09 The Beatles are probably the most photographed band in history and are the subject of numerous biographical studies but a surprising dearth of academic scholarship addresses the Fab Four New Critical Perspectives on the Beatles offers a collection of original previously unpublished essays that explore new aspects of the Beatles The interdisciplinary collection situates the band in its historical moment of the 1960s but argues for artistic innovation and cultural ingenuity that account for the Beatles lasting popularity today Along with theoretical approaches that bridge the study of music with perspectives from non music disciplines the texts under investigation make this collection new in terms of Beatles scholarship Contributors frequently address under examined Beatles texts or present critical perspectives on familiar works to produce new insight about the Beatles and their multi generational audiences

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