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America's Songs II Michael Lasser, 2014-01-03 *America's Songs II* Songs from the 1890s to the Post War Years continues to tell the stories behind popular songs in our country's history serving as a sequel to the bestselling *America's Songs Stories Behind the Songs of Broadway Hollywood and Tin Pan Alley* Beginning in 1890 and ending in post war America *America's Songs II* is a testament to the richness of popular music in the first half of the 20th century This volume builds on the unique features of the first volume delving deeper into the nature of the collaboration between well known songwriters of the time but also shedding light on some of the early performers to turn songs into hits The book's structure a collection of short easy to read essays allows the author to provide historical context to certain songs but also to demonstrate how individual songs facilitated the popularity of specific genres including ragtime jazz and blues which subsequently reshaped the landscape of American popular music *America's Songs II* Songs from the 1890s to the Post War Years will appeal to American popular music enthusiasts but will also serve as an ideal reference guide for students or as a supplement in American music courses

The American Song Book Philip Furia, Laurie Patterson, 2016 *The American Song Book Volume I* The Tin Pan Alley Era is the first in a projected five volume series of books that will reprint original sheet music including covers of songs that constitute the enduring standards of Irving Berlin Jerome Kern the Gershwins and other lyricists and composers of what has been called the Golden Age of American popular music These songs have done what popular songs are not supposed to do stayed popular They have been reinterpreted year after year generation after generation by jazz artists such as Charlie Parker and Art Tatum Ella Fitzgerald and Louis Armstrong In the 1950s Frank Sinatra began recording albums of these standards and was soon followed by such singers as Tony Bennett Doris Day Willie Nelson and Linda Ronstadt In more recent years these songs have been reinterpreted by Rod Stewart Harry Connick Jr Carly Simon Lady Gaga K D Laing Paul McCartney and most recently Bob Dylan As such these songs constitute the closest thing America has to a repertory of enduring classical music In addition to reprinting the sheet music for these classic songs authors Philip Furia and Laurie Patterson place these songs in historical context with essays about the sheet music publishing industry known as Tin Pan Alley the emergence of American musical comedy on Broadway and the talkie revolution that made possible the Hollywood musical The authors also provide biographical sketches of songwriters performers and impresarios such as Florenz Ziegfeld In addition they analyze the lyrical and musical artistry of each song and relate anecdotes sometimes amusing sometimes poignant about how the songs were created *The American Songbook* is a book that can be read for enjoyment on its own or be propped on the piano to be played and sung

The American Musical and the Formation of National Identity Raymond Knapp, 2018-06-05 The American musical has achieved and maintained relevance to more people in America than any other performance based art This thoughtful history of the genre intended for readers of all stripes offers probing discussions of how American musicals especially through their musical numbers advance themes

related to American national identity Written by a musicologist and supported by a wealth of illustrative audio examples on the book's website the book examines key historical antecedents to the musical including the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta nineteenth and early twentieth century American burlesque and vaudeville Tin Pan Alley and other song types It then proceeds thematically focusing primarily on fifteen mainstream shows from the twentieth century with discussions of such notable productions as *Show Boat* 1927 *Porgy and Bess* 1935 *Oklahoma* 1943 *West Side Story* 1957 *Hair* 1967 *Pacific Overtures* 1976 and *Assassins* 1991 The shows are grouped according to their treatment of themes that include defining America mythologies counter mythologies race and ethnicity dealing with World War II and exoticism Each chapter concludes with a brief consideration of available scholarship on related subjects an extensive appendix provides information on each show discussed including plot summaries and song lists and a listing of important films videos audio recordings published scores and libretti associated with each musical

That's Entertainment Tighe E. Zimmers, 2021-05-21 Arthur Schwartz 1900-1984 a premier composer of American Popular Song during the mid 20th century has been overlooked by historians This first full length biography covers his work on Broadway and in Hollywood where he was known as the master of the intimate revue for his songs in the 1930s with Howard Dietz Schwartz wrote music for films in the 1940s with Academy Award nominations for *They're Either Too Young or Too Old* and *A Gal in Calico* produced two popular movie musicals *Cover Girl* and *Night and Day* and was among the first songwriters to work in the new medium of television The author describes his creative process and includes behind the scenes stories of each of his major musicals

Modernist America Richard Pells, 2011-03-29 America's global cultural impact is largely seen as one sided with critics claiming that it has undermined other countries languages and traditions But contrary to popular belief the cultural relationship between the United States and the world has been reciprocal says Richard Pells The United States not only plays a large role in shaping international entertainment and tastes it is also a consumer of foreign intellectual and artistic influences Pells reveals how the American artists novelists composers jazz musicians and filmmakers who were part of the Modernist movement were greatly influenced by outside ideas and techniques People across the globe found familiarities in American entertainment resulting in a universal culture that has dominated the twentieth and twenty first centuries and fulfilled the aim of the Modernist movement to make the modern world seem more intelligible Modernist America brilliantly explains why George Gershwin's music Cole Porter's lyrics Jackson Pollock's paintings Bob Fosse's choreography Marlon Brando's acting and Orson Welles's storytelling were so influential and why these and other artists and entertainers simultaneously represent both an American and a modern global culture

Saying It With Songs Katherine Spring, 2013-11 *Saying It With Songs* considers how the increasing interdependence of Hollywood studios and Tin Pan Alley music publishing firms influenced the commercial and narrative functions of popular songs in a variety of film genres

Performing Arts Books, 1876-1981, 1981 *Song and System* Harvey Rachlin, 2020-02-27 From the first Tin Pan Alley tunes to today's million view streaming

hits pop songs have been supported and influenced by an increasingly complex industry that feeds audience demand for its ever evolving supply of hits Harvey Rachlin investigates how music entered American homes and established a cultural institution that would expand throughout the decades to become a multibillion dollar industry weaving a history of the evolution of pop music in tandem with the music business Exploding in the 1950s and 60s with pop stars like Elvis and the Beatles the music industry used new technologies like television to promote live shows and record releases More recently the development of online streaming services has forced the music industry to cultivate new promotion distribution copyright and profit strategies Pop music and its business have defined our shared cultural history Song and System The Making of American Pop Music not only charts the music that we all know and love but also reveals our active participation in its development throughout generations *City Songs and American Life, 1900-1950* Michael L. Lasser, 2019 Nothing defines the songs of the great American songbook more richly and persuasively than their urban sensibility During the first half of the twentieth century songwriter such as Harold Arlen Irving Berlin Dorothy Fields George and Ira Gershwin and Thomas Fats Waller flourished in New York City the home of Tin Pan Alley Broadway and Harlem Many of these remarkably deft and forceful creators were native New Yorkers Others got to Gotham as fast as they could Either way it was as if from their vantage point on the West Side of Manhattan these artists were describing America not its geography of politics but its heart to Americans and to the world at large In *City songs and American life 1900 1950* renowned author and broadcaster Michael Lasser offers an evocative and probing account of the popular songs including some written originally for the stage or screen that America heard and sang and danced to during the turbulent first half of the twentieth century Lasser demonstrates how the spirit of the teeming city pervaded these wildly diverse songs Often that spirit took form overtly in songs that portrayed the glamor of Broadway of the energy and jazz age culture of Harlem But a city bred spirit or even a specifically New York City way of feeling and talking also infused many other widely known and loved songs stretching from the early decades of the century to the twenties the age of the flapper bathtub gin and women s right to vote the Great Depression and finally World War II Throughout this remarkable book Lasser emphasizes how the soul of city life as echoes in the nation s songs developed and changed in tandem with economic social and political currents in America as a whole Dust jacket flap

Early Songs, Part 1 Irving Berlin, 1994-01-01 *America's Musical Pulse* Kenneth J. Bindas, 1992-09-30 Popular music may be viewed as primary documents of society and *America s Musical Pulse* documents the American experience as recorded in popular sound Whether jazz blues swing country or rock the music the impulse behind it and the reaction to it reveal the attitudes of an era or generation Always a major preoccupation of students music is often ignored by teaching professionals who might profitably channel this interest to further understandings of American social history and such diverse fields as sociology political science literature communications and business as well as music In this interdisciplinary collection scholars educators and writers from a variety of fields and perspectives relate topics concerning twentieth century

popular music to issues of politics class economics race gender and the social context The focus throughout is to place music in societal perspective and encourage investigation of the complex issues behind the popular tunes rhythms and lyrics

American Popular Music David Lee Joyner,2003 This text provides an overview of American music from Tin Pan Alley song through the close of the 20th century

Arthur Dove Rachael Z. DeLue,2016-03-16 Arthur Dove often credited as America's first abstract painter created dynamic and evocative images inspired by his surroundings from the farmland of upstate New York to the North Shore of Long Island But his interests were not limited to nature Challenging earlier accounts that view him as simply a landscape painter Arthur Dove Always Connect reveals for the first time the artist's intense engagement with language the nature of social interaction and scientific and technological advances Rachael Z DeLue rejects the traditional assumption that Dove can only be understood in terms of his nature paintings and association with photographer and gallerist Alfred Stieglitz and his circle Instead she uncovers deep and complex connections between Dove's work and his world including avant garde literature popular music meteorology mathematics aviation and World War II Arthur Dove also offers the first sustained account of Dove's Dadaesque multimedia projects and the first explorations of his animal imagery and the role of humor in his art Beautifully illustrated with works from all periods of Dove's career this book presents a new vision of one of America's most innovative and captivating artists and reimagines how the story of modern art in the United States might be told

The 'Ukulele Jim Tranquada,John King,2012-05-31 Since its introduction to Hawai'i in 1879 the ukulele has been many things a symbol of an island paradise a tool of political protest an instrument central to a rich musical culture a musical joke a highly sought after collectible a cheap airport souvenir a lucrative industry and the product of a remarkable synthesis of western and Pacific cultures The Ukulele A History explores all of these facets placing the instrument for the first time in a broad historical cultural and musical context Drawing on a wealth of previously untapped sources Jim Tranquada and John King tell the surprising story of how an obscure four string folk guitar from Portugal became the national instrument of Hawai'i of its subsequent rise and fall from international cultural phenomenon to the Dangerfield of instruments and of the resurgence in popularity and respect it is currently enjoying among musicians from Thailand to Finland The book shows how the technologies of successive generations recorded music radio television the Internet have played critical roles in popularizing the ukulele Famous composers and entertainers Queen Liliuokalani Irving Berlin Arthur Godfrey Paul McCartney SpongeBob SquarePants and writers Rudyard Kipling Jack London P G Wodehouse Agatha Christie wind their way through its history as well as a host of outstanding Hawaiian musicians Ernest Kaai George Kia Nahaolelua Samuel K Kamakaia Henry A Peelua Bishaw In telling the story of the ukulele Tranquada and King also present a sweeping history of modern Hawaiian music that spans more than two centuries beginning with the introduction of western melody and harmony by missionaries to the Hawaiian music renaissance of the 1970s and 1980s

Same Old Song John Paul Meyers,2024-03-26 Popular music and its listeners are strongly associated with newness and youth Young people

can stay up late dancing to the latest hits and use cutting edge technology for listening to and sharing fresh music Many young people incorporate their devotion to new artists and styles into their own developing personalities However if popular music is a genre meant for the youthful what are listeners to make of the widespread sampling of music from decades old R B tracks sold out anniversary tours by aging musicians retrospective box sets of vintage recordings museum exhibits and performances by current pop stars invoking music and images of the past In *Same Old Song The Enduring Past in Popular Music* John Paul Meyers argues that these phenomena are part of what he calls historical consciousness in popular music These deep relationships with the past are an important but underexamined aspect of how musicians and listeners engage with this key cultural form In chapters ranging across the landscape of twentieth and twenty first century music Meyers finds indications of historical consciousness at work in multiple genres Rock music canonizes its history in tribute performances and museums Jazz and pop musicians cover tunes from the Great American Songbook Hip hop and contemporary R B singers invoke Black popular music from the 1960s and 1970s Examining the work of influential artists like Ella Fitzgerald Bob Dylan Miles Davis Kanye West Prince D Angelo and Janelle Mon e Meyers argues that contemporary artists homage to the past is key for understanding how music lovers make meaning of popular music in the present

A Singing Ambivalence Victor R. Greene, 2004 *A Singing Ambivalence* undertakes a comprehensive examination of the ways in which nine immigrant groups Irish Germans Scandinavians Eastern European Jews Italians Poles Hungarians Chinese and Mexicans responded to their new lives in the United States through music Each group s songs reveal an abiding concern over leaving their loved ones and homeland and an anxiety about adjusting to the new society But accompanying these feelings was an excitement about the possibilities of becoming wealthy and about looking forward to a democratic and free society known and unknown origins that comment on the problems immigrants faced and reveals the wide range of responses they made to the radical changes in their new lives in America His selection of lyrics provides useful capsules of expression that clarify the ways in which immigrants defined themselves and staked out their claims for acceptance in American society But whatever their common and specific themes they reveal an ambivalence over their coming to America and a pessimism about achieving their goals the United States while at the same time conveying from an aesthetic viewpoint how immigrants expressed their hopes and difficulties through a unique medium song This is an important volume that will be welcomed by scholars of music and U S immigration history

Continuum Encyclopedia of Popular Music of the World, Volume 1 John Shepherd, David Horn, Dave Laing, Paul Oliver, Peter Wicke, 2003-03-06 The Bloomsbury Encyclopedia of Popular Music Volume 1 provides an overview of media industry and technology and its relationship to popular music In 500 entries by 130 contributors from around the world the volume explores the topic in two parts Part I Social and Cultural Dimensions covers the social phenomena of relevance to the practice of popular music and Part II The Industry covers all aspects of the popular music industry such as copyright instrumental manufacture management and marketing record corporations studios companies and

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Music around the World Andrew R. Martin, Matthew Mihalka Ph.D., 2020-09-08 With entries on topics ranging from non Western instruments to distinctive rhythms of music from various countries this one stop resource on global music also promotes appreciation of other countries and cultural groups A perfect resource for students and music enthusiasts alike this expansive three volume set provides readers with multidisciplinary perspectives on the music of countries and ethnic groups from around the globe Students will find Music around the World A Global Encyclopedia accessible and useful in their research not only for music history and music appreciation classes but also for geography social studies language studies and anthropology Additionally general readers will find the books appealing and an invaluable general reference on world music The volumes cover all world regions including the Americas Europe Africa and the Middle East and Asia and the Pacific promoting a geographic understanding and appreciation of global music Entries are arranged alphabetically A preface explains the scope of the set as well as how to use the encyclopedia followed by a brief history of traditional music and important current influences of music in each particular world region

Studying Popular Music Richard Middleton, 1990-04-16 A critical analysis of issues and approaches in a variety of areas ranging from the political economy of popular music through its history and ethnography to its semiology aesthetics and ideology The book focuses on Anglo American popular music of the last 200 years

Rock N Roll Gold Rush Maury Dean, 2003 An appreciation of Rock n Roll song by song from its roots and its inspirations to its divergent recent trends A work of rough genius DeanOCOs attempt to make connections though time and across genres is laudable

American Song Tin Pan Alley 2 Book Review: Unveiling the Magic of Language

In an electronic era where connections and knowledge reign supreme, the enchanting power of language has are more apparent than ever. Its power to stir emotions, provoke thought, and instigate transformation is actually remarkable. This extraordinary book, aptly titled "**American Song Tin Pan Alley 2**," written by a very acclaimed author, immerses readers in a captivating exploration of the significance of language and its profound effect on our existence. Throughout this critique, we will delve into the book is central themes, evaluate its unique writing style, and assess its overall influence on its readership.

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