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Cowboy Dances Lloyd Shaw,1947 **Play Me Something Quick and Devilish** Howard Wight Marshall,2013-01-01 *Play Me Something Quick and Devilish* explores the heritage of traditional fiddle music in Missouri Howard Wight Marshall considers the place of homemade music in people s lives across social and ethnic communities from the late 1700s to the World War I years and into the early 1920s This exceptionally important and complex period provided the foundations in history and settlement for the evolution of today s old time fiddling Beginning with the French villages on the Mississippi River Marshall leads us chronologically through the settlement of the state and how these communities established our cultural heritage Other core populations include the Old Stock Americans primarily Scotch Irish from Kentucky Tennessee North Carolina and Virginia African Americans German speaking immigrants people with American Indian ancestry focusing on Cherokee families dating from the Trail of Tears in the 1830s and Irish railroad workers in the post Civil War period These are the primary communities whose fiddle and dance traditions came together on the Missouri frontier to cultivate the bounty of old time fiddling enjoyed today Marshall also investigates themes in the continuing evolution of fiddle traditions

These themes include the use of the violin in Westward migration in the Civil War years and in the railroad boom that changed history. Of course musical tastes shift over time and the rise of music literacy in the late Victorian period as evidenced by the brass band movement and immigrant music teachers in small towns affected fiddling. The contributions of music publishing as well as the surprising importance of ragtime and early jazz also had profound effects. Much of the old time fiddlers repertoire arises not from the inherited reels, jigs and hornpipes from the British Isles nor from the waltzes, schottisches and polkas from the Continent but from the prolific pens of Tin Pan Alley. Marshall also examines regional styles in Missouri fiddling and comments on the future of this time honored and changing tradition. Documentary in nature, this social history draws on various academic disciplines and oral histories recorded in Marshall's forty some years of research and field experience. Historians, music aficionados and lay people interested in Missouri folk heritage as well as fiddlers of course will find *Play Me Something Quick and Devilish* an entertaining and enlightening read. With 39 tunes, the enclosed Voyager Records companion CD includes a historic sampler of Missouri fiddlers and styles from 1955 to 2012. A media kit is available here: press.umsystem.edu/pages/PlayMeSomethingQuickandDevilish.aspx

[A Brief List of Material Relating to American Folk Music](#), 1965 **Enterprise & Innovation in the Pikes Peak Region** Tim Blevins, 2011 **Disenchanted Les Bons Temps** Charles J. Stivale, 2003 Presents the complex and conflicting views of Cajun cultural heritage identities and their manifestation in musical and dance expression **National Folk Dance** United States. Congress. House. Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. Subcommittee on Census and Population, 1984 [Dance across Texas](#) Betty Casey, 2010-07-22 Generations of Texans have believed that to dance is to live. At rustic play parties and elegant cotillions in tiny family dance halls and expansive urban honky tonks from historic beginnings to next Saturday night, Texans have waltzed, polkaed, schottisched and shuffled their way across the state. In *Dance across Texas*, internationally known dance instructor and writer Betty Casey takes an informal look at the history of Texas dancing and in clear diagrams, photos and detailed instructions tells how to do more than twenty Texas dances. Previously little had been recorded about the history of dancing on the frontier. Journal and diary entries, letters and newspaper clippings preserve enticing if sketchy descriptions of the types of dances that were popular. Casey uses a variety of sources including interviews and previously unpublished historical materials such as dance cards, invitations and photographs to give us a delightful look at the social context of dance. The importance of dance to early Texans is documented through colorful descriptions of clothing worn to the dances of the various locations where dances were held, ranging from a formal hall to a wagon sheet spread on the ground and of the hardships endured to get to a dance. Also included in the historical section of *Dance across Texas* are notes on the morality of dance, the influence of country music on modern dance forms and the popularity of such Texas dance halls and clubs as Crider's and Gilley's. The instruction section of the book diagrams twenty two Texas dances including standard waltzes and two steps as well as the Cotton Eyed Joe, Put Your Little Foot, Herr Schmidt, the Western Schottische and such whistle or

mixer dances as Paul Jones Popcorn and Snowball Clear and detailed directions for each dance along with suggested musical selections accompany the diagrams and photos Dance and physical education teachers and students will find this section invaluable and aspiring urban cowboys can follow the easy to read diagrammed footsteps to a satisfying spin around the honky tonk floor Anyone interested in dance or in the history of social customs in Texas will find much to enjoy in this refreshing and often amusing look at a Texas national pastime

Manifestations of Collective Identity in Country Music - Cultural, Regional, National Stephanie Schäfer, 2011-12-01 Inhaltsangabe Introduction All American music reflects the landscape from which it springs and as that landscape changes chewed up by the developments and industry and environmental disasters as the air we breathe in and out of our lungs is filled with new particles as the water we drink gets its fluoride levels regulated and mineral content tweaked it makes perfect sense that American music becomes slicker more machinated less like reality We are all subject to our environs fashioned and chiseled and sanded into shapes We have highways for arteries and clouds for brains and sticks for bones The sounds we make are Americana As one of the first musical expressions of the United States country music represents the values and ideals on which the nation was founded Country music can be seen as the epitome of the American Dream It has its origins in the 19th century when cowboys were working in the fields and riding through the lonely prairie an image that has been romanticized by numerous Hollywood movies This thesis focuses on country music as a genre as well as the identity which it represents and by which audience and performers are linked Country music can be regarded as the music of Southern working class Americans Since before the Civil War the South has always been looked down upon as being primitive simple minded and extremely religious Having its roots in the South country music has had to face substantial criticism in terms of unsophistication and over sentimentalization Due to a shift in national economic power the United States have become increasingly Southernized both culturally and musically Southern culture and identity have become desirable This phenomenon allowed country music to shed its dubious reputation and gain popularity across the country This paper will shine a light on the American South as a cultural region that has more to offer than what meets the eye Southern working class culture and its core values are going to be described and put in context with country music as a form of cultural expression Central themes in American country music are family love heartbreak work friends religion and patriotism Characteristic for the country music genre are its narrative structures which by telling a story enhance its ability to form a collective identity as well as a connection between the narrator the performer and the audience However country musicians are not solely messengers of the I See America Dancing Maureen Needham, 2002 Representing dancers scholars admirers and critics I See America Dancing is a diverse collection of primary documents and articles about the place and shape of dance in the United States from colonial times to the present This volume offers a lively counterpoint between observers of the dance and dancers views of what they do when they dance Dance traditions represented include the Native American pow wow tribal music and dance activities on Sunday

afternoons in New Orleans Congo Square the colonial Playford Balls and their modern offspring country line dancing and the Buddhist inspired Japanese Bon dances in Hawaii Anti dance perspectives include government injunctions against Native American dancing and essays from a range of speakers who have declared the waltz the twist or the senior prom to be a careless quick step away from hell or the brothel I See America Dancing examines the styles that have marked theatrical dance in America from French ballet to minstrel shows and presents the views of influential dancers choreographers and the pioneers of early modern dance in America Specific pieces examined include George Ballanchine's ballet Stars and Stripes Yvonne Rainer's protest piece Flag Dance 1970 and Sonj Mayo's Naked in America Covering historical social attitudes toward the dance as well as the performers and their works I See America Dancing is a comprehensive scholarly sourcebook that captures the energy and passion of this vital artform

Designed for Dancing Janet Borgerson, Jonathan Schroeder, 2021-10-19 When Americans mamboed in the kitchen waltzed in the living room polkaed in the pavilion and tangoed at the club with glorious full color record cover art In midcentury America eager dancers mamboed in the kitchen waltzed in the living room Watusied at the nightclub and polkaed in the pavilion instructed and inspired by dance records Glorious full color record covers encouraged them Let's Cha Cha Cha Dance and Stay Young Dancing in the Street Limbo Party High Society Twist In Designed for Dancing vinyl record aficionados and collectors Janet Borgerson and Jonathan Schroeder examine dance records of the 1950s and 1960s as expressions of midcentury culture identity fantasy and desire Borgerson and Schroeder begin with the record covers memorable and striking but largely designed and created by now forgotten photographers scenographers and illustrators which were central to the way records were conceived produced and promoted Dancing allowed people to sample aspirational lifestyles whether at the Plaza or in a smoky Parisian caf and to affirm ancestral identities with Irish Polish or Greek folk dancing Dance records featuring ethnic music of variable authenticity and appropriateness invited consumers to dance in the footsteps of the Other with hot Latin music Afro Caribbean rhythms and Hawaiian hulas Bought at a local supermarket department store or record shop and listened to in the privacy of home midcentury dance records offered instruction in how to dance how to dress how to date and how to discover cool new music lessons for harmonizing with the rest of postwar America

Three Roads to Magdalena David Wallace Adams, 2016-06-03 Someday Candelaria Garcia said to the author you will get all the stories It was a tall order in Magdalena New Mexico a once booming frontier town where Navajo Anglo and Hispanic people have lived in shifting sometimes separate sometimes overlapping worlds for well over a hundred years But these were the stories and this was the world that David Wallace Adams set out to map in a work that would capture the intimate complex history of growing up in a Southwest borderland At the intersection of memory myth and history his book asks what it was like to be a child in a land of ethnic and cultural boundaries The answer as close to all the stories as one might hope to get captures the diverse ever changing experience of a Southwest community defined by cultural borders and the nature and role of children in defending and

crossing those borders In this book we listen to the voices of elders who knew Magdalena nearly a century ago and the voices of a younger generation who negotiated the community's shifting boundaries Their stories take us to sheep and cattle ranches Navajo ceremonies Hispanic fiestas mining camps First Communion classes ranch house dances Indian boarding school drill fields high school social activities and children's rodeos Here we learn how class religion language and race influenced the creation of distinct identities and ethnic boundaries but also provided opportunities for cross cultural interactions and intimacies And we see the critical importance of education in both reinforcing differences and opening a shared space for those differences to be experienced and bridged In this Adams's work offers a close up view of the transformation of one multicultural community but also of the transformation of childhood itself over the course of the twentieth century A unique blend of oral social and childhood history Three Roads to Magdalena is a rare living document of conflict and accommodation across ethnic boundaries in our ever evolving multicultural society Published in Cooperation with the William P Clements Center for Southwest Studies Southern Methodist University How-to-do-it Books Robert Ernest Kingery,1950 **American Folklore** Jan Harold Brunvand,2006-05-24 Contains over 500 articles Ranging over foodways and folksongs quilting and computer lore Pecos Bill Butch Cassidy and Elvis sightings more than 500 articles spotlight folk literature music and crafts sports and holidays tall tales and legendary figures genres and forms scholarly approaches and theories regions and ethnic groups performers and collectors writers and scholars religious beliefs and practices The alphabetically arranged entries vary from concise definitions to detailed surveys each accompanied by a brief up to date bibliography Special features More than 2000 contributors Over 500 articles spotlight folk literature music crafts and more Alphabetically arranged Entries accompanied by up to date bibliographies Edited by America's best known folklore authority **The Humanities** A. Robert Rogers,1974

Cowboy Dances A Collection Of Western Sq Book Review: Unveiling the Power of Words

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