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Reading Country Music Cecelia Tichi, 1998 With its steel guitars Opry stars and honky tonk bars country music is an American original Bringing together a wide range of scholars and critics from literature communications history sociology art and music this anthology looks at everything from the inner workings of the country music industry to the iconography of certain stars to the development of distinctive styles within the country music genre 72 photos 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 **Country** Nick Tosches, 1985 *"Cashville" - Dilution of Original Country Music Identity Through Increasing Commercialization* Stephanie Sch., fer, 2012-04 Where I come from it's cornbread and chicken This line from Alan Jackson's country hit defines the genre as the music of the American South All its ambiguity set aside the South stands proudly for its hospitality politeness sense of place and community Family and religion are traditionally more

important down there than in the rest of the country As Southern culture becomes more and more americanized and the music of the small town Southern man another Jackson song is adapted for a mainstream audience the original rustic identity that defines the true American genre loses its charm Modern country music has become slick and professionalized and sounds more and more like common pop music to make it more profitable This study focuses on the authentic country music identity and how it is threatened by increasing commercialization It defines said identity and the working class culture from which it springs It traces the history of country music and its different genres from the 19th and early 20th century cowboy music over Western Swing and Honky Tonk of the 1930s and 1940s the progressive movements of the 1960s and 1970s up to today s mainstream Country Pop and shows how its target audience has changed over time and how the opposition tries to preserve traditional sounds Authentic Texas Country is set in contrast to the commercial Nashville recording industry and both are compared in their respective developments over the years In the face of terrorism which poses a threat to the American National identity country music with its representative American values has become increasingly popular and enforces a strong collective identity on a national level However in doing so it also dilutes the original identity that was once restricted to life in a small town community rather than the country as a whole What sets country music as a genre apart is its narrative structure Every song has a story to tell Be it about The Cold Hard Facts of Life a prayer finally answered or the first kiss on a Saturday night

Interpreting Popular Music David Brackett,2023-09-01 There is a well developed vocabulary for discussing classical music but when it comes to popular music how do we analyze its effects and its meaning David Brackett draws from the disciplines of cultural studies and music theory to demonstrate how listeners form opinions about popular songs and how they come to attribute a rich variety of meanings to them Exploring several genres of popular music through recordings made by Billie Holiday Bing Crosby Hank Williams James Brown and Elvis Costello Brackett develops a set of tools for looking at both the formal and cultural dimensions of popular music of all kinds There is a well developed vocabulary for discussing classical music but when it comes to popular music how do we analyze its effects and its meaning David Brackett draws from the disciplines of cultural studies and music theory to demonstrate how liste The Women of Country Music Charles K. Wolfe,James E. Akenson,2021-10-21 Women have been pivotal in the country music scene since its inception as Charles K Wolfe and James E Akenson make clear in The Women of Country Music Their groundbreaking volume presents the best current scholarship and writing on female country musicians Beginning with the 1920s career of teenage guitar picker Roba Stanley the contributors go on to discuss Polly Jenkins and Her Musical Plowboys 50s honky tonker Rose Lee Maphis superstar Faith Hill the relationship between Emmylou Harris and poet Bronwen Wallace the Louisiana Hayride s Margaret Lewis Warwick and more *Rock Music in American Popular Culture II* Frank Hoffmann,B Lee Cooper,Wayne S Haney,Beulah B Ramirez,2015-12-22 From Who Put the Bomp in the Bomp Bomp Bomp to a list of all song titles containing the word werewolf *Rock Music in American Popular Culture II* More Rock n Roll Resources

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Country Roads: How Country Came to Nashville Brian Hinton, 2012-06-26 Hinton's latest book takes readers on an enthralling journey to explain the diverse music that has come to be known as country starting with Celtic myth and mystery traveling to the Appalachian mountains and taking a few unexpected turns along the way with such disparate personalities as Bob Dylan Hank Williams and Elvis Presley

America Goes Hawaiian Geoff Alexander, 2019-01-14 How did Hawaiian and Polynesian culture come to dramatically alter American music fashion and decor as well as ideas about race in less than a century It began with mainland hula and musical performances in the late 19th century rose dramatically as millions shipped to Hawaii during the Pacific War then made big leap with the advent of low cost air travel By the end of the 1950s mainlanders were hosting tiki parties listening to exotic music lazing on rattan furniture in Hawaiian shirts and of course surfing Increasingly they were marrying people outside of their own racial groups as well The author describes how this cultural conquest came about and the people and events that led to it

Country Boy Derek Watts, 2010-07-27 Best known for his unique musical style and blindingly fast hybrid picking technique English guitarist Albert Lee is often referred to within the music industry as the guitar player's guitar player renowned for his work across several genres of music and for the respect that he has garnered from other industry giants This comprehensive biography tells the entire story of Lee's long career and personal experiences beginning with his upbringing in south London and his early experimentations with skiffle music the British equivalent of

American rockabilly It covers Lee's career in Chris Farlowe's Thunderbirds and the British rock and country group Heads Hands and Feet his move to the United States in the 1970s and his subsequent work with Eric Clapton the Crickets Emmylou Harris and the Hot Band the Everly Brothers and more recently with Bill Wyman and with Hogan's Heroes Lee's career is set against the background of changes in popular music and shows how he as a British artist with nomadic Romany roots has influenced traditionally American musical genres The work includes 66 photographs many from Lee's personal collection two appendices and an extensive bibliography

Categorizing Sound David Brackett, 2016-07-19 Categorizing Sound addresses the relationship between categories of music and categories of people in other words how do particular ways of organizing sound become integral parts of whom we perceive ourselves to be and of how we feel connected to some people and disconnected from others After an introduction that discusses the key theoretical concepts to be deployed Categorizing Sound presents a series of case studies that range from foreign music race music and old time music in the 1920s up through country and rhythm and blues in the 1980s Each chapter focuses not so much on the musical contents of these genres as on the process of gentrification through which these categories are produced Provided by publisher

Film's Musical Moments Ian Conrich, 2006-07-14 The scope of this collection is indicative of the breadth and diversity of music's role in cinema as is its emphasis on musical contributions to non musical films By bringing together chapters that are concerned both with the relationship between performance music and film and the specificity of national historical social and cultural contexts Film's Musical Moments will be of equal importance to students of film studies cultural studies and music The book is organised into four sections Music Film Culture focuses on cinema representations of music forms Stars Performance and Reception explores stars fan cultures and intertextuality The Post Classical Hollywood Musical considers the importance of popular music to contemporary cinema and Beyond Hollywood looks to specific national contexts

Popular Music Perspectives B. Lee Cooper, 1991 In thirteen essays this book probes ideas and themes that are prominent in contemporary song lyrics The essays take social change human interaction technology and intellectual development as points of departure for specific examinations of public education railroads death automobiles and rebels The essays also examine humor traditions and historical events found in answer songs cover recordings nursery rhyme adaptations and novelty tunes

All that Glitters George H. Lewis, 1993 This collection of essays examines modern country music in America from its roots to today's music Contributors look at aspects of the music as diverse as the creation of country culture in the honky tonk the development of the Nashville music industry and why country music singers are similar to the English romantic poets Historians sociologists musicologists folklorists anthropologists ethnographers communication specialists and journalists are all represented

The Country Music Message, Revisited Jimmie N. Rogers, 1989

Wrong's what I Do Best Barbara Ching, 2001 This is the first study of hard country music as well as the first comprehensive application of contemporary cultural theory to country music Barbara Ching begins by defining the features that make certain country songs and artists hard She compares hard country

music to high American culture arguing that hard country deliberately focuses on its low position in the American cultural hierarchy comically singing of failures to live up to American standards of affluence while mainstream country music focuses on nostalgia romance and patriotism of regular folk With chapters on Hank Williams Sr and Jr Merle Haggard George Jones David Allan Coe Buck Owens Dwight Yoakam and the Outlaw Movement this book is written in a jargon free engaging style that will interest both academic as well as general readers The Greenwood Guide to American Popular Culture: Jazz through propaganda M. Thomas Inge,Dennis Hall,2002 This unique abundantly illustrated set features essay length chapters on the many forms genres and themes of popular culture *Jerry Lee Lewis* Joe Bonomo,2010-06-01 A superb new study of Jerry Lee Lewis that s as intense and fast paced as the life of The Killer himself from the height of fame to the bumpy road that followed The category in which Jerry Lee Lewis truly belongs is Jerry Lee Lewis The Killer is as big as Mount Rushmore and he s also as American as revered as clich d as misunderstood as corny and as taken for granted as that monument The curse of iconoclastic American success Elvis felt it so does Dylan So will others who haven t been born yet The story of Louisiana hellcat Jerry Lee Lewis and his 1958 wedding scandal it was discovered that at 22 he had married his 13 year old second cousin Myra before he was divorced from his second wife long ago took precedence over the man himself and the music he makes In *Jerry Lee Lewis Lost and Found* author Joe Bonomo lets others focus on the scandal and delves more deeply into the accidental intersection between fading American Rockabilly and ascending Beatlemania By first taking a look at the critical years before his famed night in 1964 at West Germany s Star Club what that meant not only for him but the entire live album making world then the tumultuous years that follow culminating in his time on the American Country charts in the late 60s early 70s Bonomo brings Jerry Lee Lewis to life in new and fascinating ways In spite of plummeting record sales and concert fees a media savaging of his personal character a change of record labels and management and a considerable upturn in his drug and alcohol abuse Jerry Lee Lewis has persevered In between being betrayed and ignored he would record one of the greatest rock roll performances in history Bonomo s thorough research includes new interviews with Live at the Star Club producer Sigi Loch members of the Nashville Teens and other musicians and fans who were at the Star Club performance as well as with music industry figures ranging from famed Nashville producer Jerry Kennedy and legendary Memphis stalwart Jim Dickinson to Killer influenced contemporaries John Doe and Dave Alvin This passionate book examines and explains the almighty impact of the Father of Rock n Roll **Lost Revolutions** Pete Daniel,2000 Chronicles the events and societal trends that created disturbance and conflict after World War II discussing school integration migration into the cities the civil rights movement and the breakdown of traditional values *Readin' Country Music* ,1995

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