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Boogie Man Charles Shaar Murray, 2011-11-03 You the funkiest man alive Miles Davis accolade was the perfect expression of John Lee Hooker's apotheosis as blues superstar recording with the likes of Van Morrison Keith Richards and Carlos Santana making TV commercials Lee Jeans appearing in films The Blues Brothers and even starring in Pete Townshend's musical adaptation of Ted Hughes story The Iron Man His was an extraordinary life Born in the American deep south he moved to Detroit and then in a career spanning over fifty years recorded hypnotic blues classics such as Boogie Chillen rhythm and blues anthems such as Dimples and Boom Boom and in his final glorious renaissance the Grammy winning album The Healer Charles Shaar Murray's authoritative biography vividly and often in John Lee Hooker's own words does magnificent justice to the man and his music

Nobody Knows Where the Blues Come From Robert Springer, 2009-09-23 Musicians and music scholars rightly focus on the sounds of the blues and the colorful life stories of blues performers Equally important and until now inadequately studied are the lyrics The international contributors to Nobody Knows Where the Blues Come From explore this aspect of the blues and establish the significance of African American popular song as a neglected form of oral history High Water Everywhere Blues and Gospel Commentary on the 1927 Mississippi River Flood by David Evans is the definitive study of songs about one of the greatest natural disasters in the history of the United States In Death by Fire African American Popular Music on the Natchez Rhythm Club Fire Luigi Monge analyzes a continuum of songs about exclusively African American tragedy Lookin for the Bully An Enquiry into a Song and Its Story by Paul Oliver traces the origins and the many avatars of the Bully song In That Dry Creek Eaton Clan A North Mississippi Murder Ballad of the 1930s Tom Freeland and Chris Smith study a ballad recorded in 1939 by a black convict at Parchman prison farm Coolidge's Blues African American Blues from the Roaring Twenties is Guido van Rijn's survey of blues of that decade Robert Springer's On the Electronic Trail of Blues Formulas presents a number of conclusions about the spread of patterns in blues narratives In West Indies Blues An Historical Overview 1920s 1950s John Cowley turns his attention to West Indian songs produced on the American mainland Finally in Ethel Waters Long Lean Lanky Mama Randall Cherry reappraises the early career of this blues and vaudeville singer

Lynchings in Mississippi Julius E. Thompson, 2011-03-30 Lynching occurred more in Mississippi than in any other state During the 100 years after the Civil War almost one in every ten lynchings in the United States took place in Mississippi As in other Southern states these brutal murders were carried out primarily by white mobs against black victims The complicity of communities and courts ensured that few of the more than 500 lynchings in Mississippi resulted in criminal convictions This book studies lynching in Mississippi from the Civil War through the civil rights movement It examines how the crime unfolded in the state and assesses the large number of deaths the reasons the distribution by counties cities and rural locations and public responses to these crimes The final chapter covers lynching's legacy in the decades since 1965 an appendix offers a chronology

How Britain Got the Blues: The Transmission and Reception of American Blues Style in the United Kingdom Roberta Freund Schwartz, 2016-04-29 This book explores how and why the blues became a central component of English popular music in the 1960s. It is commonly known that many British invasion rock bands were heavily influenced by Chicago and Delta blues styles. But how exactly did Britain get the blues? Blues records by African American artists were released in the United States in substantial numbers between 1920 and the late 1930s but were sold primarily to black consumers in large urban centres and the rural south. How then in an era before globalization when multinational record releases were rare did English teenagers in the early 1960s encounter the music of Robert Johnson, Blind Boy Fuller, Memphis Minnie and Barbecue Bob? Roberta Schwartz analyses the transmission of blues records to England from the first recordings to hit English shores to the end of the sixties. How did the blues, largely banned from the BBC until the mid 1960s, become popular enough to create a demand for re-released material by American artists? When did the British blues subculture begin and how did it develop? Most significantly, how did the music become a part of the popular consciousness and how did it change music and expectations? The way that the blues and various blues styles were received by critics is a central concern of the book as their writings greatly affected which artists and recordings were distributed and reified, particularly in the early years of the revival. Hot cultural issues such as authenticity, assimilation, appropriation and cultural transgression were also part of the revival; these topics and more were interrogated in music periodicals by critics and fans alike even as English musicians began incorporating elements of the blues into their common musical language. The vinyl record itself, under-represented in previous studies, plays a major part in the story of the blues in Britain. Not only did recordings shape perceptions and listening habits but which artists were available at any given time also had an enormous impact on the British blues. Schwartz maps the influences on British blues and blues rock performers and thereby illuminates the stylistic evolution of many genres of British popular music.

Give My Poor Heart Ease, 2009 Collects interviews and commentary on blues and gospel music from the Mississippi Delta area and discusses how race relations, connections to the sacred and Southern life helped mold this style of music.

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their neighborhoods express the full range of human and artistic experience joyful and gritty raw and painful In an autobiographical introduction Ferris reflects on how he fell in love with the vibrant musical culture that was all around him but was considered off limits to a white Mississippian during a troubled era This magnificent volume illuminates blues music the broader African American experience and indeed the history and culture of America itself *Give My Poor Heart Ease, Enhanced Ebook* William Ferris,2010-08-01 Throughout the 1960s and 1970s folklorist William Ferris toured his home state of Mississippi documenting the voices of African Americans as they spoke about and performed the diverse musical traditions that form the authentic roots of the blues Now *Give My Poor Heart Ease* puts front and center a searing selection of the artistically and emotionally rich voices from this invaluable documentary record Illustrated with Ferris s photographs of the musicians and their communities and including a CD of original music and a DVD of original film the book features more than twenty interviews relating frank dramatic and engaging narratives about black life and blues music in the heart of the American South Here are the stories of artists who have long memories and speak eloquently about their lives blues musicians who represent a wide range of musical traditions from one strand instruments bottle blowing and banjo to spirituals hymns and prison work chants Celebrities such as B B King and Willie Dixon along with performers known best in their neighborhoods express the full range of human and artistic experience joyful and gritty raw and painful In an autobiographical introduction Ferris reflects on how he fell in love with the vibrant musical culture that was all around him but was considered off limits to a white Mississippian during a troubled era This magnificent volume illuminates blues music the broader African American experience and indeed the history and culture of America itself The enhanced ebook edition includes Almost 2 hours of video clips and interviews scattered throughout the text An hour of original music also imbedded throughout the text Concludes with the full DVD of original film and full CD of original music Watch the video below to see a demonstration of the the features of this enhanced ebook [Whole Lotta Led Zeppelin, 2nd Edition](#) Jon Bream,2015-11-09 One edition couldn t hold the rocking power of Zeppelin This larger than life title is packed with 300 awesome photos and interviews with legends **Tear Down the Walls** Patrick Burke,2021-05-10 From the earliest days of rock and roll white artists regularly achieved fame wealth and success that eluded the Black artists whose work had preceded and inspired them This dynamic continued into the 1960s even as the music and its fans grew to be more engaged with political issues regarding race In *Tear Down the Walls* Patrick Burke tells the story of white American and British rock musicians engagement with Black Power politics and African American music during the volatile years of 1968 and 1969 The book sheds new light on a significant but overlooked facet of 1960s rock white musicians and audiences casting themselves as political revolutionaries by enacting a romanticized vision of African American identity These artists attempts to cast themselves as revolutionary were often na ve misguided or arrogant but they could also reflect genuine interest in African American music and culture and sincere investment in anti racist politics White musicians such as those in popular rock

groups Jefferson Airplane the Rolling Stones and the MC5 fascinated with Black performance and rhetoric simultaneously perpetuated a long history of racial appropriation and misrepresentation and made thoughtful self aware attempts to respectfully present African American music in forms that white leftists found politically relevant In *Tear Down the Walls* Patrick Burke neither condemns white rock musicians as inauthentic nor elevates them as revolutionary The result is a fresh look at 1960s rock that provides new insight into how popular music both reflects and informs our ideas about race and how white musicians and activists can engage meaningfully with Black political movements [Encyclopedia of African American History, 1896 to the Present](#) Paul Finkelman, 2009 Alphabetically arranged entries from A to C that explores significant events major persons organizations and political and social movements in African American history from 1896 to the twenty first century

This Old Guitar Michael Dregni, Margret Aldrich, Charles Shaar Murray, Voyageur Voyageur Press, 2003-09-19 Whether they're acoustic or electric a Fender Gibson or Rickenbacker whether they're used to play rock or blues or country guitars have revolutionized the music industry and have struck a chord with music fans everywhere An anthology of memoirs stories and reminiscences about acoustic and electric guitars and their vital role in all styles of music *This Old Guitar* is the supreme tribute to this popular instrument and pop culture icon The stories in *This Old Guitar* cover such themes as first guitars learning to play guitar love and lust oddball guitars famous guitars that made or didn't make history playing air guitar the clichés of smashing and burning guitars and more The stories come from journalists and historians well known in the music industry including Dan Forte former editor of *Guitar Player* and *Guitar World* magazines Michael Wright author of *Guitar Stories* vols 1 and 2 and contributor to *Vintage Guitar* magazine Ward Meeker editor of *Vintage Guitar* magazine and Charles Shaar Murray Author of *Crosstown Traffic* and *Boogie Man* Sidebars include quotes from such famous musicians as Willie Nelson Eric Clapton Muddy Waters T Bone Walker B B King Pete Townshend Jimi Hendrix and more

Religion Around Billie Holiday Tracy Fessenden, 2018-04-06 Soulful jazz singer Billie Holiday is remembered today for her unique sound troubled personal history and a catalogue that includes such resonant songs as *Strange Fruit* and *God Bless the Child* Holiday and her music were also strongly shaped by religion often in surprising ways *Religion Around Billie Holiday* examines the spiritual and religious forces that left their mark on the performer during her short but influential life Mixing elements of biography with the history of race and American music Tracy Fessenden explores the multiple religious influences on Holiday's life and sound including her time spent as a child in a Baltimore convent the echoes of black Southern churches in the blues she encountered in brothels the secular riffs on ancestral faith in the poetry of the Harlem Renaissance and the Jewish songwriting culture of Tin Pan Alley Fessenden looks at the vernacular devotions scholars call lived religion the Catholicism of the streets the Jewishness of the stage the Pentecostalism of the roadhouse or the concert arena alongside more formal religious articulations in institutions doctrine and ritual performance Insightful and compelling Fessenden's study brings unexpected materials and archival voices to bear on the shaping of Billie Holiday's

exquisite craft and indelible persona Religion Around Billie Holiday illuminates the power and durability of religion in the making of an American musical icon *Wasn't That a Mighty Day* Luigi Monge, 2022-08-24 Winner of the 2023 Award for Excellence for Best History in the category of Best Historical Research in Recorded Blues R accidental disasters sinkings fires train wrecks explosions and air disasters and infestations epidemics and diseases the boll weevil the jake leg and influenza Analyzed songs cover some of the most well known disasters of the time period from the sinking of the Titanic and the 1930 Drought to the Hindenburg accident and more Thirty previously unreleased African American disaster songs appear in this volume for the first time revealing their pertinence to the relevant disasters By comparing the song lyrics to critical moments in history Monge is able to explore how deeply and directly these catastrophes affected Black communities how African Americans in general and blues and gospel singers in particular faced and reacted to disaster whether these collective tragedies prompted different reactions among white people and if so why and more broadly how the role of memory in recounting and commenting on historical and cultural facts shaped African American society from 1879 to 1955

The Voice of the Blues Jim O'Neal, Amy van Singel, 2013-09-05 The Voice of the Blues brings together interviews with many pioneering blues men including Muddy Waters Howlin Wolf Little Walter Jimmy Reed B B King and many others

The Truman and Eisenhower Blues Guido van Rijn, 2006-06-07 Presents an account of the Gospel and blues music of the post war period 1945 1960 The author studies over 300 songs many of them rare recordings from artists including Fats Domino John Lee Hooker and B B King and usefully transcribes 123 of them in their entirety **Grit, Noise, and**

Revolution David A. Carson, 2006-06-19 A narrative history of the birth of rock n roll in Detroit [African Americans in the Performing Arts](#) Steven Otfinoski, 2014-05-14 Includes profiles of African American performing artists Provides brief biographies subject indexes further reading suggestions and general index Part of a 10 volume set each volume devoted to the contributions of African Americans in a particular cultural field This text contains profiles of some 190 performing artists from choreographer Alvin Ailey to hip hop producer Dr Dre nee Andre Young Each entry provides a biographical sketch of the artist s career and lists readings and other materials of interest The contributions of musicians receive comparatively greater coverage than other artistic endeavors *Cross the Water Blues* Neil A. Wynn, 2010-02-09 Contributions from Christopher G Bakriges Sean Creighton Jeffrey Green Leighton Grist Bob Groom Rainer E Lotz Paul Oliver Catherine Parsonage Iris Schmeisser Roberta Freund Schwartz Robert Springer Rupert Till Guido van Rijn David Webster Jen Wilson and Neil A Wynn This unique collection of essays examines the flow of African American music and musicians across the Atlantic to Europe from the time of slavery to the twentieth century In a sweeping examination of different musical forms spirituals blues jazz skiffle and orchestral music the contributors consider the reception and influence of black music on a number of different European audiences particularly in Britain but also France Germany and the Netherlands The essayists approach the subject through diverse historical musicological and philosophical perspectives A number of essays document

little known performances and recordings of African American musicians in Europe Several pieces including one by Paul Oliver focus on the appeal of the blues to British listeners At the same time these considerations often reveal the ambiguous nature of European responses to black music and in so doing add to our knowledge of transatlantic race relations African American Lives Henry Louis Gates Jr., Evelyn Brooks Higginbotham, 2004-04-29 African American Lives offers up to date authoritative biographies of some 600 noteworthy African Americans These 1 000 3 000 word biographies selected from over five thousand entries in the forthcoming eight volume African American National Biography illuminate African American history through the immediacy of individual experience From Esteban the earliest known African to set foot in North America in 1528 right up to the continuing careers of Venus and Serena Williams these stories of the renowned and the near forgotten give us a new view of American history Our past is revealed from personal perspectives that in turn inspire move entertain and even infuriate the reader Subjects include slaves and abolitionists writers politicians and business people musicians and dancers artists and athletes victims of injustice and the lawyers journalists and civil rights leaders who gave them a voice Their experiences and accomplishments combine to expose the complexity of race as an overriding issue in America s past and present African American Lives features frequent cross references among related entries over 300 illustrations and a general index supplemented by indexes organized by chronology occupation or area of renown and winners of particular honors such as the Spingarn Medal Nobel Prize and Pulitzer Prize **African American History Day by Day** Karen Juanita Carrillo, 2012-08-22 The proof of any group s importance to history is in the detail a fact made plain by this informative book s day by day documentation of the impact of African Americans on life in the United States One of the easiest ways to grasp any aspect of history is to look at it as a continuum African American History Day by Day A Reference Guide to Events provides just such an opportunity Organized in the form of a calendar this book allows readers to see the dates of famous births deaths and events that have affected the lives of African Americans and by extension of America as a whole Each day features an entry with information about an important event that occurred on that date Background on the highlighted event is provided along with a link to at least one primary source document and references to books and websites that can provide more information While there are other calendars of African American history this one is set apart by its level of academic detail It is not only a calendar but also an easy to use reference and learning tool

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