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changes in the vernacular repertoires as something natural this book defends the value of urbanized folk music disputing the traditional view of art music composers of rural folk songs as only authentic and suitable for expressing nationalistic sentiments The book also examines unexpected interconnections between Russian and Jewish music both in their vernacular manifestations and the creative work of Sergei Slonimsky and Dmitry Shostakovich

Culture and Everyday Life Andy Bennett, 2005-07-21 Bennett provides a well organized very readable and interesting discussion of a number of significant everyday cultural forms and I am confident student readers will find the book very valuable Barry Smart University of Portsmouth Culture and Everyday Life provides students with a comprehensive overview of theoretical models issues and examples of contemporary cultural practice Bennett begins by summarising and situating in everyday settings the key theoretical models applied in the study of existing cultural practices This entails a systematic study of how academic thinking about mass culture has changed from critical accounts of early mass cultural theorists to radical postmodernist critiques of mass cultural accounts and to the cultural turn which explored how various social identities are culturally constructed Following this are themed chapters that cover a particular aspect of late modern culture such as media music fashion tourism and counter cultural ideologies and movements In each case a comprehensive literature review is provided and its theoretical and empirical relevance to our understanding of the relationship between culture and everyday life in contemporary society is explained Lucid meticulous and illustrated with a host of examples this is a superb text for teaching and research in the Sociology of Culture and Cultural Studies

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the core concepts and issues As such it is the perfect study guide for undergraduates located in this exciting and expanding field Tara Brabazon is Professor of Communication at University of Ontario Institute of Technology UOIT *Furthering Humanity* T.J. Gorringer, 2017-03-02 How should we reflect theologically about culture Tim Gorringer presents a threefold and interrelated reflection organised around culture power and mission First Gorringer interrogates culture through contemporary cultural studies but also through the contribution of the great eighteenth century theologian J G Herder He concludes by considering the question of cultural imperialism Secondly Gorringer asks where power is located in culture and how the church relates to that arguing that the central theses of liberation theology are far from dead The third part turns to questions of mission asking whether this is morally feasible in a culturally pluralist world and considering the implications of Samuel Huntington's notorious thesis of the clash of civilizations Gorringer argues that mission is in fact a vital part of a respectful multicultural society

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Global Pop, Local Language Harris M. Berger, Michael Thomas Carroll, 2003 Cultural Studies Ethnomusicology Why would a punk band popular only in Indonesia cut songs in no other language than English If you're rapping in Tanzania and Malawi where hip hop has a growing audience what do you rhyme in Swahili Chichewa English Some combination of these Global Pop Local Language examines how performers and audiences from a wide range of cultures deal with the issue of language choice and dialect in popular music Related issues confront performers of Latin music in the U S drum and bass MCs in Toronto and rappers rockers and traditional folk singers from England and Ireland to France Germany Belarus Nepal China New Zealand Hawaii and beyond For pop musicians this issue brings up a number of complex questions Which languages or dialects will best express my ideas Which will get me a record contract or a bigger audience What does it mean to sing or listen to music in a colonial language A foreign language A regional dialect A native language Examining popular music from a range of world cultures the authors explore these

questions and use them to address a number of broader issues including the globalization of the music industry the problem of authenticity in popular culture the politics of identity multiculturalism and the emergence of English as a dominant world language The chapters are written in a highly accessible style by scholars from a variety of fields including ethnomusicology popular music studies anthropology culture studies literary studies folklore and linguistics Harris M Berger is associate professor of music at Texas A M University He is the author of *Metal Rock and Jazz Perception and the Phenomenology of Musical Experience* 1999 Michael Thomas Carroll is professor of English at New Mexico Highlands University He is the author of *Popular Modernity in America Experience Technology Mythohistory* 2000 and co editor with Eddie Tafoya of *Phenomenological Approaches to Popular Culture* 2000 *Ethnomusicology* Helen Myers, 1993 *Complementing Ethnomusicology An Introduction* this volume of studies written by world acknowledged authorities places the subject of ethnomusicology in historical and geographical perspective Part I deals with the intellectual trends that contributed to the birth of the discipline in the period before World War II Organized by national schools of scholarship the influence of 19th century anthropological theories on the new field of comparative musicology is described In the second half of the book regional experts provide detailed reviews by geographical areas of the current state of ethnomusicological research

Inventing Anzac Graham Seal, 2004 No Marketing Blurb **Adolescents and their Music** Jonathon S.

Epstein, 2016-04-14 In this lively examination of youth and their relationship to music first published in 1994 contributors cover issues ranging from the place of music in urban subculture and what music tells us about adolescent views on love and sex to the political status of youth and youth culture *The Irishness of Irish Music* John O'Flynn, 2017-07-05 This book brings together important material from a range of sources and highlights how government organizations musicians academics and commercial companies are concerned with and seek to use a particular notion of Irish musical identity Rooting the study in the context of the recent history of popular traditional and classical music in Ireland as well as providing an overview of aspects of the national field of music production and consumption O'Flynn goes on to argue that the relationship between Irish identity and Irish music emerges as a contested site of meaning His analysis exposes the negotiation and articulation of civic ethnic and economic ideas within a shifting hegemony of national musical culture and finds inconsistencies between and among symbolic constructions of Irish music and observed patterns in the domestic field More specifically O'Flynn illustrates how settings genres social groups and values can influence individual identifications or negations of Irishness in music While the apprehension of intra musical elements leads to perceptions of music that sounds Irish style and authenticity emerge as critical articulatory principles in the identification of music that feels Irish The celebratory and homogenizing discourse associated with the international success of some Irish musical forms is not reflected in the opinions of the people interviewed by O'Flynn at the same time an insider outsider dialectic of national identity is found in various forms of discourse about Irish music Performers and composers discussed include Bill Whelan

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