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Popular Music Roman Iwaschkin,2016-04-14 This is a comprehensive guide to popular music literature first published in 1986 Its main focus is on American and British works but it includes significant works from other countries making it truly international in scope

The Power of Black Music Samuel A. Floyd Jr.,1995-07-27 When Jimi Hendrix transfixed the crowds of Woodstock with his gripping version of The Star Spangled Banner he was building on a foundation reaching back in part to the revolutionary guitar playing of Howlin Wolf and the other great Chicago bluesmen and to the Delta blues tradition before him But in its unforgettable introduction followed by his unaccompanied talking guitar passage and inserted calls and responses at key points in the musical narrative Hendrix s performance of the national anthem also hearkened back to a tradition even older than the blues a tradition rooted in the rings of dance drum and song shared by peoples across Africa Bold and original The Power of Black Music offers a new way of listening to the music of black America and appreciating its profound contribution to all American music Striving to break down the barriers that remain between high art and low art it brilliantly illuminates the centuries old linkage between the music myths and rituals of Africa and the continuing evolution and enduring vitality of African American music Inspired by the pioneering work of Sterling Stuckey and Henry Louis Gates Jr author Samuel A Floyd Jr advocates a new critical approach grounded in the forms and traditions of the music itself He accompanies readers on a fascinating journey from the African ring through the ring shout s powerful merging of music and dance in the slave culture to the funeral parade practices of the early new Orleans jazzmen the

bluesmen in the twenties the beboppers in the forties and the free jazz rock Motown and concert hall composers of the sixties and beyond Floyd dismisses the assumption that Africans brought to the United States as slaves took the music of whites in the New World and transformed it through their own performance practices Instead he recognizes European influences while demonstrating how much black music has continued to share with its African counterparts Floyd maintains that while African Americans may not have direct knowledge of African traditions and myths they can intuitively recognize links to an authentic African cultural memory For example in speaking of his grandfather Omar who died a slave as a young man the jazz clarinetist Sidney Bechet said Inside him he d got the memory of all the wrong that s been done to my people That s what the memory is When a blues is good that kind of memory just grows up inside it Grounding his scholarship and meticulous research in his childhood memories of black folk culture and his own experiences as a musician and listener Floyd maintains that the memory of Omar and all those who came before and after him remains a driving force in the black music of America a force with the power to enrich cultures the world over

The Music of Black Americans Eileen Southern,1997 Beginning with the arrival of the first Africans in the English colonies Eileen Southern weaves a fascinating narrative of intense musical activity As singers players and composers black American musicians are fully chronicled in this landmark book Now in the third edition the author has brought the entire text up to date and has added a wealth of new material covering the latest developments in gospel blues jazz classical crossover Broadway and rap as they relate to African American music

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Notable Black American Women Jessie Carney Smith,Shirelle Phelps,1992 Arranged alphabetically from Alice of Dunk s Ferry to Jean Childs Young this volume profiles 312 Black American women who have achieved national or international prominence

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reformulates the debate surrounding Blind Tom and expands its dimensions significantly *Catalog of the E. Azalia Hackley Memorial Collection of Negro Music, Dance, and Drama* Detroit Public Library, E. Azalia Hackley Memorial Collection, 1979

American Popular Music and Its Business the late Russell Sanjek, 1988-07-28 Volume two of this three volume work concentrates exclusively on music activity in the United States in the 19th century **Biographical Dictionary of**

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of Writings on American Music, 1640-1992 Guy A. Marco, 1996 Cumulative index to all three volumes of Literature of American Music in Books and Folk Music Collections *Etude* Theodore Presser, 1927 Includes music *A Life in Ragtime* Reid Badger, 1995-01-12 In 1919 the world stood at the threshold of the Jazz Age The man who had ushered it there however lay murdered and would soon plunge from international fame to historical obscurity It was a fate few would have predicted for James Reese Europe he was then at the pinnacle of his career as a composer conductor and organizer in the black community with the promise of even greater heights to come People don't realize yet today what we lost when we lost Jim Europe said pianist Eubie Blake He was the savior of Negro musicians in a class with Booker T Washington and Martin Luther King In *A Life in Ragtime* Reid Badger brilliantly captures this fascinating life tracing a critical chapter in the emergence of jazz through one man's remarkable odyssey After an early start in Washington Europe found his fame in New York the entertainment capital of turn of the century America In the decade before the First World War he emerged as an acknowledged leader in African American musical theater both as a conductor and an astonishingly prolific composer Badger reveals a man of tremendous depths and ambitions constantly aspiring to win recognition for black musicians and wider acceptance for their music He toiled constantly working on benefit concerts joining hands with W E B Du Bois and helping to found a black music school all the while winning commercial and critical success with his chosen art In 1910 he helped create the Clef Club making it the premiere African American musical organization in the country during his presidency Every year from 1912 to 1914 Europe led the Clef Club orchestra in triumphant concerts at Carnegie Hall winning new respectability and popularity for ragtime He went on to a tremendously successful collaboration with Vernon and Irene Castle the international stars who made social dancing a world wide rage Along the way Europe helped to revolutionize American music and Badger provides fascinating details of his innovations and wide influence In World War I the musical pioneer won new fame as the first African American officer to lead men into combat in that conflict but he was best known as band leader for the all black 15th Infantry Regiment As the Hellfighters of the 15th racked up successes on the battlefield Europe's band took France by storm with the new sounds of jazz In 1919 the soldiers returned to New York in triumph and Europe was the toast of the city Then just a few months later he was dead stabbed to death by a drummer in his own

orchestra From humble beginnings to tragic end the story of Jim Europe comes alive in Reid Badger's account Weaving in the wider story of our changing culture music and racial conflict Badger deftly captures the turbulent promising age of ragtime and the drama of a triumphant life cut short **The Southern Workman**, 1916 **Jazz in Print (1859-1929)** Karl Koenig, 2002 This anthology was compiled to aid the scholar working on the origins and evolution of jazz Covering materials published through 1929 it also begins with articles from 1856 which do not concern jazz directly but will serve to present a solid foundation for understanding the American music scene from which jazz developed Chronologically listed and well indexed the hundreds of articles comprise in effect a history of jazz as it evolved Beginning with accounts of negro music in the pre jazz era continuing in an exploration of spirituals followed by a description of ragtime we finally learn about the development of jazz from its practitioners and informed audiences of the time

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