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*Music in the World* Jan 02 2022 In music studies, Timothy D. Taylor is known for his insightful essays on music, globalization, and capitalism. *Music in the World* is a collection of some of Taylor's most recent writings—essays concerned with questions about music in capitalist cultures, covering a historical span that begins in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and continues to the present. These essays look at shifts in the production, dissemination, advertising, and consumption of music from the industrial capitalism of the nineteenth century to the globalized neoliberal capitalism of the past few decades. In addition to chapters on music, capitalism, and globalization, *Music in the World* includes previously unpublished essays on the continuing utility of the concept of culture in the study of music, a historicization of treatments of affect, and an essay on value and music. Taken together, Taylor's essays chart the changes in different kinds of music in twentieth- and twenty-first-century music and culture from a variety of theoretical perspectives.

Making Music in Selznick's Hollywood Mar 04 2022 Iconic images from fiery scenes of catharsis in *Gone With the Wind* and *Rebecca* to *The Third Man's* decadent cinematography have proven inseparable from their accompanying melodies. From the 1910s-50s, producer David O. Selznick depended upon music to distinguish his films from his competitors'. By demonstrating music's value in film and encouraging its distribution through sheet music, concerts, radio broadcasts, and soundtrack albums, Selznick changed audiences' relationship to movie music. But what role did Selznick play in the actual music composition that distinguished his productions, and how was that music made? As the first of its kind to consider film music from the perspective of a producer, this book tells the story of the evolution of Selznick's style through the many artists whose work defined Hollywood sound.

**Playing for Change** Aug 17 2020 Although music is known to be part of the great social movements that have rocked the world, its specific contribution to political struggle has rarely been closely analyzed. Is it truly the 'lifeblood' of movements, as some have declared, or merely the entertainment between the speeches? Drawing on interviews, case studies and musical and lyrical analysis, Rosenthal and Flacks offer a brilliant analysis and a wide-ranging look at the use of music in movements, in the US and elsewhere, over the past hundred years. From their interviews, the voices of Pete Seeger, Ani DiFranco, Tom Morello, Holly Near, and many others enliven this highly readable book.

*Collecting Music in the Aran Islands* Oct 31 2021 *Collecting Music in the Aran Islands*, a critical historiographical study of the practice of documenting traditional music, is the first to focus on the archipelago off the west coast of Ireland. Deirdre Ní Chonghaile argues for a framework to fully contextualize and understand this process of music curation.

**The Everything Music Theory Book** Sep 29 2021 Includes audio compact disc (cd).

**Programme Music in the Last Four Centuries** Jul 08 2022 A study of the evolution of program music from its modest beginnings in the 16th century to its acceptance as a musical form by composers & artists

all over the world.

**Rockin' Out** Oct 19 2020 For undergraduate courses in the History of Popular Music, the History of Rock and Roll, American Popular Music and American Popular Song. *Rockin' Out* provides a comprehensive social history of popular music in the United States from the heyday of Tin Pan Alley to the current sounds of electronic dance music and teen pop, from the invention of the phonograph to the promise of the Internet. It offers an analysis and critique of the music itself and the conditions of its production and consumption. The text is organized chronologically and thematically around particular genres/styles of music and addresses such dimensions as race, class, gender, ethnicity, technology, copyright and the structure of the music industry as they affect the development of the music.

**Making Music American** May 14 2020 The year 1917 was unlike any other in American history, or in the history of American music. The United States entered World War I, jazz burst onto the national scene, and the German musicians who dominated classical music were forced from the stage. As the year progressed, New Orleans natives Nick LaRocca and Freddie Keppard popularized the new genre of jazz, a style that suited the frantic mood of the era. African-American bandleader James Reese Europe accepted the challenge of making the band of the Fifteenth New York Infantry into the best military band in the country. Orchestral conductors Walter Damrosch and Karl Muck met the public demand for classical music while also responding to new calls for patriotic music. Violinist Fritz Kreisler, pianist Olga Samaroff, and contralto Ernestine Schumann-Heink gave American audiences the best of Old-World musical traditions while walking a tightrope of suspicion because of their German sympathies. Before the end of the year, the careers of these eight musicians would be upended, and music in America would never be the same. *Making Music American* recounts the musical events of this tumultuous year month by month from New Year's Eve 1916 to New Year's Day 1918. As the story unfolds, the lives of these eight musicians intersect in surprising ways, illuminating the transformation of American attitudes toward music both European and American. In this unsettled time, no one was safe from suspicion, but America's passion for music made the rewards high for those who could balance musical skill with diplomatic savvy.

*Children's Book of Music* Jan 14 2023 *The Children's Book of Music* encourages young people to discover the power of music and be inspired by the music from cultures all over the world. In this clear and lively introduction to music history, the book takes a chronological journey around the world, exploring the sounds and rhythms of different cultures, the development of instruments, and the progression of musical styles. From the beginnings of music for ritual or magical purposes to the technological developments that have taken modern music in new directions, the fascinating history of how music has become an international exchange of ideas. This book simply explains how instruments are played and how composers have written music to express their feelings, and demystifies the language of music. Included are profiles of the fascinating lives, inspirations, and achievements of great composers and international performers, and timelines tracing the influences and roots of classical periods and modern popular music. A deeper appreciation of music is encouraged further, by "try it yourself" activities and suggested lists of music to listen to. Give your child the gift of music with the *Children's Book of Music*!

*The Tour Book* Oct 11 2022 Explains how to enhance one's musical career by integrating live music, with practical advice, tips, tricks, and hints on every aspect of putting on a live show, essential equipment and technology, the practicalities of touring, the art of working behind the scenes, the future of live music, and other essential topics. Original. (Beginner).

*Music in Europe and the United States* Nov 19 2020 This widely used text for music majors examines the changing ideals that have characterized music of western culture since the Medieval era from the vantage of the performer and composer. In addition to music theory and philosophy, all facets of music -- musical theater, dance, instrumental music, vocal forms, folk songs, religious music, popular music, music in the media -- are examined.

**Music in the Baroque Era - From Monteverdi to Bach** Feb 20 2021 MUSIC in the BAROQUE ERA FROM Monteverdi TO Bach By MANFRED R BUKOFZER PROFESSOR OF MUSIC, THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. New York NORTON COMPANY INCOPYRIGHT, 1947, BY W. W. NORTON COMPANY, INC. NEW YORK, N. Y. IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FOR THE PUBLISHERS BY THE VAIL-BALLOX PRESS MCE IVEO R. Y CMF 1869 1943 . A. I ion. eer o CONTENTS PREFACE xiii Chapter One RENAISSANCE versus BAROQUE MUSIC i Disintegration of Stylistic Unity i Stylistic Comparison between Renaissance and Baroque Music 9 The Phases of Baroque Music 16 Chapter Two EARLY BAROQUE IN ITALY 20 The Beginnings of the Concertato Style Gabriel 20 The Monody Peri and Caccini 25 Transformation of the Madrigal Monteverdi 33 The Influence of the Dance on Vocal Music 38 Emancipation of Instrumental Music Frescobaldi 43 The Rise of the Opera Monteverdi 55 Tradition and Progress in Sacred Music 64 Chapter Three EARLY AND MIDDLE BAROQUE IN THE NORTHERN COUNTRIES 71 The Netherlands School and Its English Background 71 English Antecedents the Abstract Instrumental Style 72 The Netherlands Sweelinck 74 Germany and Austria in the 17th Century 78 Chorale and Devotional Song 79 Chorale Motet and Chorale Concertato Schein 83 The Dramatic Concertato Schiitz 88 Continue Lied, Opera, and Oratorio 97 Instrumental Music Scheldt, Froberger, and Biber 104 Chapter Four ITALIAN MUSIC OF THE MIDDLE BAROQUE 118 The Bel-Canto Style 118 The Chamber Cantata Luigi Rossi and Carissimi 120 vii viii Contents The Oratorio Carissimi and Stradella 123 The Venetian Opera School 128 Instrumental Music the Bologna School 136 Chapter Five FRENCH MUSIC UNDER THE ABSOLUTISM 141 The Ballet de Cour 141 French Reactions to Italian Opera 147 Comedie-Ballet and Tragedie Lyrique Lully 151 Cantata, Oratorio, and Church Music 161 Lute Miniatures and Keyboard Music Gaultier and Chambonnières 164 Music in the Iberian Peninsula, New Spain, and Colonial America 174 Chapter Six ENGLISH MUSIC DURING THE COMMONWEALTH AND RESTORATION 180 The Masque and the English Opera Lawes and Blow 180 Consort Music Jenkins and Simpson 190 Anglican Church Music Porter, Humfrey, and Blow 198 Henry Purcell, the Restoration Genius 203 Chapter Seven LATE BAROQUE LUXURIANT COUNTERPOINT AND CONCERTO STYLE 219 The Culmination of Late Baroque Music in Italy 219 The Rise of Tonality 219 Concerto Grosso and Solo Concerto 222 Ensemble Sonata and Solo Sonata 232 Opera Seria and Opera B Cantata and Sacred Music 239 Late Baroque and Rococo Style in France 247 Ensemble and Clavecin Music 247 Opera and Cantata in France 253 Chapter Eight FUSION OF NATIONAL STYLES BACH 260 The State of Instrumental Music in Germany before Bach 260 The State of Protestant Church Music before Bach 268 Bach The Early Period 270 Bach the Organist Weimar 275 Bach the Mentor C5then 282 Contents ix Bach the Cantor Leipzig 291 Bach, the Past Master 300 Chapter Nine COORDINATION OF NATIONAL STYLES HANDEL 306 The State of Secular Vocal Music in Germany before Handel 306 Handel German Apprentice Period 314 Italian Journeyman Period 318 English Master Period Operas Oratorios Instrumental Music 3 2 4 Bach and Handel, a Comparison 345 Chapter Ten FORM IN BAROQUE MUSIC 35 Formal Principles and Formal Schemes 350 Style and Form 362 Audible Form and Inaudible Order 365 Chapter Eleven MUSICAL THOUGHT OF THE BAROQUE ERA 37 Code of Performance Composer and Performer 371 Theory and Practice of Composition 382 Musical Speculation 39 Chapter Twelve SOCIOLOGY OF BAROQUE MUSIC 394 Courtly Musical Institutions of State and Church Private Patronage 394 Civic Musical Institutions Collective Patronage 401 Social and Economic Aspects of Music and Musicians 404 APPENDICES List of Abbreviations 4 5 Checklist of Baroque Books on Music 4 X 7 Bibliography 433 List of Editions 4 i List of Musical Examples 47 1 INDEX 475 ILLUSTRATIONS Facing page PLATE i. Claudio Monteverdi 80 PLATE 2. Schutz among his Choristers 81 PLATE 3. Carissimis The Deluge 112 PLATE 4...

Music Cultures in the United States Feb 15 2023 'Music in the United States' is a basic textbook for any introduction to American music course. Each American music culture is covered with an introductory article and case studies of the featured culture.

*Music in the Castle* Aug 29 2021 Writing for general readers and specialists alike, Gallo illuminates the artistic, cultural, social, and political dimensions of secular music, vocal and instrumental. His account also sheds new light on the potent influence of French culture in Italian courtly life.

On Music Jul 28 2021 Opinionated and example-filled, this extremely concise and accessible book provides a survey of some fundamental and longstanding debates about the nature of music. The central arguments

and ideas of historical and contemporary philosophers are presented with the goal of making them as accessible as possible to general readers who have no background in philosophy. The emphasis is on instrumental music, but examples are drawn from many cultures as well as from Western classical, jazz, folk, and popular music.

**Music in the Shadows** Apr 17 2023 Welcome to the world of noir musical films, where tormented antiheroes and hard-boiled musicians battle obsession and struggle with their music and ill-fated love triangles. Sultry divas dance and sing the blues in shrouded nightclubs. Romantic intrigue clashes with backstage careers. This book explores musical films that use film noir style and bluesy strains of jazz to inhabit a disturbing underworld and reveal the dark side of fame and the American Dream. While noir musical films like *A Star Is Born* include musical performances, their bleak tone and expressionistic aesthetic more closely resemble the visual style of film noir. Their narratives unfold behind a stark noir lens: distorted, erratic angles and imbalanced hand-held shots allow the audience to experience a tortured, disillusioned perspective. While many musicals glamorize the quest for the spotlight in Hollywood's star factory, brooding noir musical films such as *Blues in the Night*, *Gilda*, *The Red Shoes*, *West Side Story*, and *Round Midnight* stretch the boundaries of film noir and the musical as film genres collide. Deep shadows, dim lighting and visual composition evoke moodiness, cynicism, pessimism, and subjective psychological points of view.

*Music in the Andes* Jul 16 2020 In contrast with many other places--where modern styles often replace older musical traditions--in the Andes each new musical layer is added, combined, and performed along with earlier ones. This volume explores the ways in which modern styles meet and interact with older, indigenous music to create a continuously evolving musical heritage. *Music in the Andes* examines the major contemporary indigenous, mestizo, and urban musical traditions of the region through a series of case studies. It also describes "Andean folkloric music," a cosmopolitan tradition that is performed in subways, streets, and festivals around the world. Throughout the book, author Thomas Turino underscores the dynamic interplay between musical/cultural continuity and innovation. He also emphasizes the exceptional communicative potential of music, dance, and festivals to express ethnic, class, regional, national, and gendered identities.

*Beautiful Monsters* Apr 12 2020 *Beautiful Monsters* explores the ways in which "classical" music made its way into late twentieth-century American mainstream culture—in pop songs, movie scores, and print media. Beginning in the 1960s, Michael Long's entertaining and illuminating book surveys a complex cultural field and draws connections between "classical music" (as the phrase is understood in the United States) and selected "monster hits" of popular music. Addressing such wide-ranging subjects as surf music, Yiddish theater, Hollywood film scores, Freddie Mercury, Alfred Hitchcock, psychedelia, rap, disco, and video games, Long proposes a holistic musicology in which disparate musical elements might be brought together in dynamic and humane conversation. *Beautiful Monsters* brilliantly considers the ways in which critical commonplaces like nostalgia, sentiment, triviality, and excess might be applied with greater nuance to musical media and media reception. It takes into account twentieth-century media's capacity to suggest visual and acoustical depth and the redemptive possibilities that lie beyond the surface elements of filmic narrative or musical style, showing us what a truly global view of late twentieth-century music in its manifold cultural and social contexts might be like.

**Music in Disney's Animated Features** Jun 14 2020 In *Music in Disney's Animated Features* James Bohn investigates how music functions in Disney animated films and identifies several vanguard techniques used in them. In addition he also presents a history of music in Disney animated films, as well as biographical information on several of the Walt Disney Studios' seminal composers. The popularity and critical acclaim of Disney animated features truly is built as much on music as it is on animation. Beginning with *Steamboat Willie* and continuing through all of the animated features created under Disney's personal supervision, music was the organizing element of Disney's animation. Songs establish character, aid in narrative, and fashion the backbone of the Studios' movies from *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* through *The Jungle Book* and beyond. Bohn underscores these points while presenting a detailed history of music in Disney's animated films. The book includes research done at the Walt Disney Archives as well as materials gathered from numerous other facilities. In his research of the Studios' notable composers, Bohn includes

perspectives from family members, thus lending a personal dimension to his presentation of the magical Studios" musical history. The volume's numerous musical examples demonstrate techniques used throughout the Studios" animated classics.

**San Francisco and the Long 60s** Apr 24 2021 San Francisco and the Long 60s tells the fascinating story of the legacy of popular music in San Francisco between the years 1965-69. It is also a chronicle of the impact this brief cultural flowering has continued to have in the city – and more widely in American culture – right up to the present day. The aim of San Francisco and the Long 60s is to question the standard historical narrative of the time, situating the local popular music of the 1960s in the city's contemporary artistic and literary cultures: at once visionary and hallucinatory, experimental and traditional, singular and universal. These qualities defined the aesthetic experience of the local culture in the 1960s, and continue to inform the cultural and social life of the Bay Area even fifty years later. The brief period 1965-69 marks the emergence of the psychedelic counterculture in the Haight-Ashbury neighbourhood, the development of a local musical 'sound' into a mainstream international 'style', the mythologizing of the Haight-Ashbury as the destination for 'seekers' in the Summer of Love, and the ultimate dispersal of the original hippie community to outlying counties in the greater Bay Area and beyond. San Francisco and the Long 60s charts this period with the references to received historical accounts of the time, the musical, visual and literary communications from the counterculture, and retrospective glances from members of the 1960s Haight community via extensive first-hand interviews. For more information, read Sarah Hill's blog posts here: <http://blogs.cardiff.ac.uk/musicresearch/2014/05/15/san-francisco-and-the-long-60s>

<http://blogs.cardiff.ac.uk/musicresearch/2014/08/22/city-scale/>

<http://blogs.cardiff.ac.uk/musicresearch/2015/07/21/fare-thee-well/>

**Yankee Twang** Jan 22 2021 Merging scholarly insight with a professional guitarist's keen sense of the musical life, Yankee Twang delves into the rich tradition of country & western music that is played and loved in the mill towns and cities of the American northeast. Clifford R. Murphy draws on a wealth of ethnographic material, interviews, and encounters with recorded and live music to reveal the central role of country and western in the social lives and musical activity of working-class New Englanders. As Murphy shows, an extraordinary multiculturalism informed by New England's kaleidoscope of ethnic groups created a distinctive country and western music style. But the music also gave--and gives--voice to working-class feeling. Yankee country and western emphasizes the western, reflecting the longing for the mythical cowboy's life of rugged but fulfilling individualism. Indeed, many New Englanders use country and western to comment on economic disenfranchisement and express their resentment of a mass media, government, and Nashville music establishment they believe neither reflects nor understands their life experiences.

**Music in America's Cold War Diplomacy** Mar 16 2023 "During the Cold War, thousands of musicians from the United States traveled the world under the sponsorship of the U.S. State Department's Cultural Presentations program. Using archival documents and newly collected oral histories, this study illuminates the reception of these musical events, for the practice of musical diplomacy on the ground sometimes differed substantially from what the department's planners envisioned. Performances of music in many styles--classical, rock 'n' roll, folk, blues, and jazz--were meant to compete with traveling Soviet and Chinese artists, enhancing the reputation of American culture. These concerts offered large audiences evidence of America's improving race relations, excellent musicianship, and generosity toward other peoples. Most important, these performances also built meaningful connections with people in other lands. Through personal contacts and the media, musical diplomacy created subtle musical, social, and political relationships on a global scale. Although these tours were sometimes conceived as propaganda ventures, their most important function was the building of imagined and real relationships, which constitute the essence of soft power"--Provided by publisher.

**Performing Music in the Age of Recording** Jun 19 2023 What is the relationship between performance and recording? What is the impact of recording on the lives of musicians? Comparison of the lives of musicians and audiences in the years before recordings with those of today. Survey of the changing attitudes toward freedom of expression, the globalization of performing styles and the rise of the period instrument movement.

**Bytes and Backbeats** Sep 17 2020 From Attali's "cold social silence" to Baudrillard's hallucinatory reality,

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reproduced music has long been the target of critical attack. In Bytes and Backbeats, however, Steve Savage deploys an innovative combination of designed recording projects, ethnographic studies of contemporary music practice, and critical analysis to challenge many of these traditional attitudes about the creation and reception of music. Savage adopts the notion of "repurposing" as central to understanding how every aspect of musical activity, from creation to reception, has been transformed, arguing that the tension within production between a naturalizing "art" and a self-conscious "artifice" reflects and feeds into our evolving notions of creativity, authenticity, and community. At the core of the book are three original audio projects, drawing from rock & roll, jazz, and traditional African music, through which Savage is able to target areas of contemporary practice that are particularly significant in the cultural evolution of the musical experience. Each audio project includes a studio study providing context for the social and cultural analysis that follows. This work stems from Savage's experience as a professional recording engineer and record producer.

**Music in the Cultured Generation** Jun 26 2021

**The Cartoon Music Book** May 18 2023 The popularity of cartoon music, from Carl Stalling's work for Warner Bros. to Disney sound tracks and "The Simpsons" song parodies, has never been greater. This lively and fascinating look at cartoon music's past and present collects contributions from well-known music critics and cartoonists, and interviews with the principal cartoon composers. Here Mark Mothersbaugh talks about his music for "Rugrats," Alf Clausen about composing for "The Simpsons," Carl Stalling about his work for Walt Disney and Warner Bros., Irwin Chusid about Raymond Scott's work, Will Friedwald about "Casper the Friendly Ghost," Richard Stone about his music for "Animaniacs," Joseph Lanza about "Ren and Stimpy," and much, much more.

**Music in the Night** Aug 09 2022 Laura Logan dreams of a glorious Cape Cod day when all the dark secrets are swept away.... For Laura Logan, life on Cape Cod has been nearly perfect, full of magical days spent enjoying the sea with her beloved twin brother, Cary. But then, like the creeping of the tides, the vicious rumors at school begin -- cruel voices saying unspeakable things about the Logans. Laura tries to ignore them, but not until handsome, gentle Robert Royce moves to their town does she feel truly carefree and happy again. While Robert's smile drives the shadows from Laura's heart, she still worries about Cary, whose gloomy moods drift in like the coastal fog. And then Grandma Olivia issues a chilling threat, forbidding Laura to see Robert ever again. Alone to suffer because of dark secrets no one will explain, Laura obeys...until the miracle of a glorious summer leads her back into Robert's arms. But dark thunderclouds have been gathering on the horizon, and when they suddenly burst with tragedy, they howl a name from the Logans' shameful past that plunges Laura into a silent, terrible agony. Now Laura can only dream of the warm, sun-filled life she so desperately desires....

**The Music of John Cage** Jun 07 2022 The first book to examine fully the work of John Cage, leading figure of the post-war musical avant-garde.

**My Music** Nov 12 2022 My Music is a first-hand exploration of the diverse roles music plays in people's lives. "What is music about for you?" asked members of the Music in Daily Life Project of some 150 people, and the responses they received -- from the profound to the mundane, from the deeply-felt to the flippant -- reflect highly individualistic relationships to and with music. Susan Crafts, Daniel Cavicchi, and Project Director Charles Keil have collected and edited nearly forty of those interviews to document the diverse ways in which people enjoy, experience, and use music. CONTRIBUTORS: Charles Keil, George Lipsitz. **Music in a New Found Land** Dec 21 2020

**Growing Musicians** May 26 2021 Growing Musicians: Teaching Music in Middle School and Beyond focuses on teaching adolescents within the context of a music classroom, regardless of content area (orchestra, band, choir, or general music). It provides a look at the importance of music courses in the lives of adolescents as they navigate the path between being a child and an adult. As every music student is completely unique, there is no one-size-fits-all prescriptive way of working with this age group. Rather, music educators must approach adolescents with high musical standards and aspirations to learn and achieve within music; a willingness to honor the individuality of each adolescent musician; a sense of structure, but an ability to be flexible; a desire to foster and promote a safe classroom environment where students feel empowered to be themselves and speak openly about what they think and believe; an

understanding that music classes are not only safe places where students learn how to become better musicians but also better people through musical experiences focused on humanity and empathy; and a dose of humor, or at least the ability to acknowledge that adolescents are extremely funny whether or not they realize it. In addition, this book encourages pre-service and practicing music educators to mindfully examine and better understand their own teaching practices.

*Music, Authorship, and the Book in the First Century of Print* Jul 20 2023 What does it mean to author a piece of music? What transforms the performance scripts written down by musicians into authored books? In this fascinating cultural history of Western music's adaptation to print, Kate van Orden looks at how musical authorship first developed through the medium of printing. When music printing began in the sixteenth century, publication did not always involve the composer: printers used the names of famous composers to market books that might include little or none of their music. Publishing sacred music could be career-building for a composer, while some types of popular song proved too light to support a reputation in print, no matter how quickly they sold. Van Orden addresses the complexities that arose for music and musicians in the burgeoning cultures of print, concluding that authoring books of polyphony gained only uneven cultural traction across a century in which composers were still first and foremost performers.

*Music in the Air* Aug 21 2023 A collection of the best music writing and cultural criticism from one of the most influential music journalists of his day The co-founder of Rolling Stone magazine, Ralph J. Gleason was among the most respected journalists, interviewers, and critics writing about popular music in the latter half of the twentieth century. As a longtime contributor to the San Francisco Chronicle, Down Beat, and Ramparts, his expertise and insights about music, musicians, and cultural trends were unparalleled, whether his subject was jazz, folk, pop, or rock and roll. He was the only music journalist included on President Richard Nixon's infamous "Enemies List," which Gleason himself considered "the highest honor a man's country can bestow upon him." This sterling anthology, edited by Gleason's son Toby, himself a forty-year veteran of the music business, spans Ralph J. Gleason's four decades as popular music's preeminent commentator. Drawing from a rich variety of sources, including Gleason's books, essays, interviews, and LP record album liner notes, it is essential reading for writers, historians, scholars, and music lovers of every stripe.

*Valuing Music in Education* Dec 01 2021 Noted music education and arts activist Charles Fowler has inspired music educators for more than 60 years. In this book, editor Craig Resta brings together the most important of Fowler's writings from the journal Musical America for new generations of readers. Here, Fowler speaks to many timeless issues including creativity and culture in the classroom, school funding, reform and policy, assessment and pedagogy, and equality and pluralism in music education. The articles are both research-based and practical, and helpful for many of the most important concerns in school-based advocacy and scholarly inquiry today. Resta offers critical commentary with compelling background to

these enduring pieces, placing them in a context that clarifies the benefit of their message to music and arts education. Fowler's words speak to all who have a stake in music education: students, teachers, parents, administrators, performers, community members, business leaders, arts advocates, scholars, professors, and researchers alike. *Valuing Music in Education* is ideal for everyone who understands the critical role of music in schools and society.

**Hollywood Shack Job** Dec 13 2022 Insiders' accounts of the deals behind the fusion of creativity and commerce in film and television.

**Precious and Few** Sep 10 2022 A look back at early 1970s pop music explores such hits as "Convoy," "Imagine," "American Pie," "Summer Breeze," "Feelings," "Joy to the World," "Time in a Bottle," and "Reeling in the Years"

**Battle Hymns** Mar 24 2021 Battle Hymns

*Poetics of Music in the Form of Six Lessons* Apr 05 2022 One of the greatest of contemporary composers has here set down in personal fashion his general ideas about music and some accounts of his own experience as a composer. Throughout the volume are his notes about the essential features of music, the process of musical composition, inspiration, musical types, and musical execution, as well his comments on such subjects as Wagnerism, the operas of Verdi, musical taste, musical snobbery, the influence of political ideas on Russian music under the Soviets, musical improvisation as opposed to musical construction, the nature of melody, and the function of the critic of music.

*Magical Musical Tour* May 06 2022 Winner of the Southwest Popular and American Culture Association's 2016 Peter C. Rollins Book Award in the category of Film/Television The popular music industry has become completely interlinked with the film industry. The majority of mainstream films come with ready-attached songs that may or may not appear in the film but nevertheless will be used for publicity purposes and appear on a soundtrack album. In many cases, popular music in films has made for some of the most striking moments in films and the most dramatic aesthetic action in cinema, like Ben relaxing in the pool to Simon and Garfunkel's 'The Sound of Silence' in *The Graduate* (1967), and the potter's wheel sequence with the Righteous Brothers' 'Unchained Melody' in *Ghost* (1990). Yet, to date, there have only been patchy attempts to deal with popular music's relationship with film. Indeed, it is startling that there is so little written on subject that is so popular as a consumer item and thus has a significant cultural profile. *Magical Musical Tour* is the first sustained and focused survey to engage the intersection of the two on both an aesthetic and industrial level. The chapters are historically-inspired reviews, discussing many films and musicians, while others will be more concentrated and detailed case studies of single films. Including an accompanying website and a timeline giving a useful snapshot around which readers can orient the book, Kevin Donnelly explores the history of the intimate bond between film and music, from the upheaval that rock'n'roll caused in the mid-1950s to the more technical aspects regarding 'tracking' and 'scoring'.

*Art Music in the American Society* Feb 03 2022