

Jazzmans Caf Bakery

Marshall Winslow Stearns

Roly's Cafe and Bakery Paul Cartwright, Paolo Tullio, Hugh Hyland, David Walsh, 2009 Focusing on family favourites and achievable home cooking, this book reflects the relaxed style of Roly's Caf'.

The Story of Jazz Marshall Winslow Stearns, 1974

Blue Nippon E. Taylor Atkins, 2001

Performing Rites Simon Frith, 1998-02-06 Who's better? Billie Holiday or P. J. Harvey? Blur or Oasis? Dylan or Keats? And how many friendships have ridden on the answer? Such questions aren't merely the stuff of fanzines and idle talk; they inform our most passionate arguments, distill our most deeply held values, make meaning of our ever-changing culture. In *Performing Rites*, one of the most influential writers on popular music asks what we talk about when we talk about music. What's good, what's bad? What's high, what's low? Why do such distinctions matter? Instead of dismissing emotional response and personal taste as inaccessible to the academic critic, Simon Frith takes these forms of engagement as his subject--and discloses their place at the very center of the aesthetics that structure our culture and color our lives. Taking up hundreds of songs and writers, Frith insists on acts of evaluation of popular music as music. Ranging through and beyond the twentieth century, *Performing Rites* puts the Pet Shop Boys and Puccini, rhythm and lyric, voice and technology, into a dialogue about the undeniable impact of popular aesthetics on our lives. How we nod our heads or tap our feet, grin or grimace or flip the dial; how we determine what's sublime and what's for real--these are part of the way we construct our social identities, and an essential response to the performance of all music. Frith argues that listening itself is a performance, both social gesture and bodily response. From how they are made to how they are received, popular songs appear here as not only meriting aesthetic judgments but also demanding them, and shaping our understanding of what all music means.

Africa Speaks, America Answers Robin D. G. Kelley, 2012-03-13 In Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brooklyn, pianist Randy Weston and bassist Ahmed Abdul-Malik celebrated with song the revolutions spreading across Africa. In Ghana and South Africa, drummer Guy Warren and vocalist Sathima Bea Benjamin fused local musical forms with the dizzying innovations of modern jazz. These four were among hundreds of musicians in the 1950's and '60's who forged connections between jazz and Africa that definitively reshaped both their music and the world. Each artist identified in particular ways with Africa's struggle for liberation and made music dedicated to, or inspired by, demands for independence and self-determination. That music was the wild, boundary-breaking exultation of modern jazz. The result was an abundance of conversation, collaboration, and tension between African and African American musicians during the era of decolonization. This collective biography demonstrates how modern Africa reshaped jazz, how modern jazz helped form a new African identity, and how musical convergences and crossings altered politics and culture on both continents. In a crucial moment when freedom electrified the African diaspora, these black artists sought one another out to create new modes of expression. Documenting individuals and places, from Lagos to Chicago, from New York to Cape Town, Robin Kelley gives us a meditation on modernity: we see innovation not as an imposition from the West but rather as indigenous, multilingual, and messy, the result of innumerable exchanges across a breadth of cultures.

Torontonensis, 1963 University of Toronto Students' Admi, 2021-09-09 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. To ensure a quality reading experience, this work has been proofread and republished using a format that seamlessly blends the original graphical elements with text in an easy-to-read typeface. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of

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American Culture in the 1950s Martin Halliwell,2007-03-13 This book provides a stimulating account of the dominant cultural forms of 1950s America: fiction and poetry; theatre and performance; film and television; music and radio; and the visual arts. Through detailed commentary and focused case studies of influential texts and events - from *Invisible Man* to *West Side Story*, from Disneyland to the Seattle World's Fair, from *Rear Window* to *The Americans* - the book examines the way in which modernism and the cold war offer two frames of reference for understanding the trajectory of postwar culture. The two core aims of this volume are to chart the changing complexion of American culture in the years following World War II and to provide readers with a critical investigation of 'the 1950s'. The book provides an intellectual context for approaching 1950s American culture and considers the historical impact of the decade on recent social and cultural developments.

The Two-Edged Sword Donald W. Tucker,2010-07 For Donald W. Tucker, life from the get-go was a two-edged sword-a damned if you do/damned if you don't black & white shades & wing-tips jungle existence of working the streets of Southside Chicago undercover (with no cover) as a Federal narcotics and SS agent. Tucker was quick, sharp and street smart. Ultimately he rose through the ranks to become one of America's foremost federal law enforcement administrators and reformers. *The Two-Edged Sword* is a grim, gutsy, raw in-your-face first-hand account of what it was like to be Black and work as an undercover agent for the Federal Bureau of Narcotics (now called the DEA), and United States Secret Service from 1961-1990-some of the toughest years in this country's history of Civil Rights. Tucker's life story reads like a best-selling 007 whodunit, more fiction than fact-yet all of it really happened. Too many times the risks were far greater than anticipated, but I was young and dumb, writes Tucker. I didn't know what I was doing until I felt a .45 slammed against my head. Or, until I found myself being cuffed and dragged into a police car manned by an officer who had no way of knowing I was an undercover agent. That I survived to tell my story is sheer luck, admits Tucker, whose office walls are plastered with certificates, awards and citations for his outstanding service. Tucker was born and raised in a postage stamp apartment that housed five children and four adults. A football scholarship to the University of Iowa served as his ticket to a better life. In 1961 he received his B.A. with a major in sociology and was immediately hired as an undercover agent for the Chicago FBN. In 1962, Tucker was serving in one of the U.S. Military units called in to escort black student James Meredith through the front door of Ole Miss in Oxford, Mississippi. Just as they were about take off for Oxford, however, Tucker and all other blacks were singled out and ordered to stay on base. This act of segregation was a turning point in Tucker's adult life. From that time on and for the rest of his life, he became a voice to be reckoned with as a Civil Rights advocate. In the Federal Law Enforcement agencies and in subsequent positions as U.S. Marshal for the District of Arizona and Protector for the Federal Courts, he was nicknamed Tucker the Troublemaker. After a career with the USSS for almost 25 years, Tucker retired in March 1990. On March 26, 1990, he was sworn in as U.S. Marshal for the District of Arizona. In August 1994, Tucker was appointed Chief of Court Security for the Administrative Office of the United States Courts in Washington, D.C. In this capacity, he monitored the security provided to the Federal Judiciary and supervised the \$150 million budget. He also coordinated the investigation of the bombing of the Federal Courthouse in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Tucker returned to Arizona in March 1996, and in January 1997, he started his own Investigations Company, T.I.P.S. (Tucker Investigations and Protective Services).

A Baby in the Bunkhouse (Mills & Boon Cherish) Cathy Gillen Thacker,2014-02-03 Pregnant and stranded, Jacey never imagined a handsome stranger would deliver her baby! With an irresistible infant around, it's beginning to feel like Christmas around the ranch. But can her rescuer convince Jacey there's something - or someone - worth sticking around for when Christmas is over?

Oscar Peterson - Night Train Oscar Peterson,2018-11-01 (Artist Transcriptions). 11 note-for-note transcriptions from this iconic 1962 piano album by Peterson, which was re-released as a CD in 1997. Includes: Bags' Groove * Band Call * C-Jam Blues * Easy Does It * Georgia on My Mind * Honey

Dripper * Hymn to Freedom * I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good * Moten Swing * Night Train * Things Ain't What They Used to Be.

Shining Trumpets Rudi Blesh,1949

Damage to property Law Reform Commission of Canada,1984

I Believe in Music Ikutar_ Kakehashi,2002 (Book). Published to coincide with the 30th anniversary of the Roland Corporation, this is the inspiring and heartfelt memoir of Ikutaro Kakehashi, a pioneering figure in electronic music instruments and the company's visionary founder. From war-torn Japan to his first watch repair business to the dawn of and subsequent enormous leaps of electronic musical instruments, Kakehashi's story is sometimes wry, sometimes touching, always wise. Through it all, Kakehashi has believed in music above else: his first priority has always been an unwavering passion for expanding the potential for artistic expression. Everyone from music aficionados to those looking for time-tested business savvy will enjoy his unique story. The book features fantastic photos throughout, including an 8-page full-color section. Ikutaro Kakehashi founded the Roland Corporation in 1972. He lives in Hosoe-cho, Hamamatsu City, Japan. Robert Olsen worked for 25 years in the international music trade before switching careers to become a college instructor and free-lance author. He lives in Northbrook, IL.

The Iraqi Nights Dunya Mikhail,2014-05-27 A stunning new collection by one of Iraq's brightest poetic voices *The Iraqi Nights* is the third collection by the acclaimed Iraqi poet Dunya Mikhail. Taking *The One Thousand and One Nights* as her central theme, Mikhail personifies the role of Scheherazade the storyteller, saving herself through her tales. The nights are endless, seemingly as dark as war in this haunting collection, seemingly as endless as war. Yet the poet cannot stop dreaming of a future beyond the violence of a place where "every moment / something ordinary / will happen under the sun." Unlike Scheherazade, however, Mikhail is writing, not to escape death, but to summon the strength to endure. Inhabiting the emotive spaces between Iraq and the U.S., Mikhail infuses those harsh realms with a deep poetic intimacy. The author's vivid illustrations — inspired by Sumerian tablets — are threaded throughout this powerful book.

Jesus Shock Peter Kreeft,2012-05

Supporting technical data Abeles, Schwartz and Associates,1976

Meacham - American Patrol Frank White Meacham, American Patrol - Frank White Meacham / Piano Sheet Music 1885 American Patrol
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The Jazz Tradition Martin Williams,1993 A blend of musical history and criticism, this study of jazz includes chapters on King Oliver, Jelly Roll Morton, John Coltrane and Ornette Coleman. In addition to an expanded essay on Count Basie, this edition includes pieces on Eric Dolphy, Bill Evans and the World Saxophone Quartet.

Sonny Rollins, the Journey of a Jazzman Charles Blancq,1983

As Serious As Your Life Valerie Wilmer,1992

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