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Buster Alan Burns,1961

*Olikus* Buster La France,2018-11-11 Olikus Trevaluskas é um gnomo bem conhecido em Karosko, uma grande cidade com perigos e intrigas suficientes para satisfazer qualquer aventureiro. Quando dois ladinos tolos de uma guilda local se aproximam dele para solicitar ajuda no resgate da filha de um membro de alta patente da guilda, ele os acompanha na missão. Apesar do histórico dos dois de trazerem apenas problemas para o guerreiro diminuto, ele decide se aventurar pelos esgotos sob a cidade para enfrentar a criatura que mantém a garota como refém.

*Juneteenth Texas* Francis Edward Abernethy,1996 Juneteenth Texas reflects the many dimensions of African-American folklore. The personal essays are reminiscences about the past and are written from both black and white perspectives. They are followed by essays which classify and describe different aspects of African-American folk culture in Texas; studies of specific genres of folklore, such as songs and stories; studies of specific performers, such as Lightnin' Hopkins and Manse Lipscomb and of particular folklorists who were important in the collecting of African-American folklore, such as J. Mason Brewer; and a section giving resources for the further study of African Americans in Texas.

**Jazz Mavericks of the Lone Star State** Dave Oliphant,2009-12-03 Jazz is one of America's greatest gifts to the arts, and native Texas musicians have played a major role in the development of jazz from its birth in ragtime, blues, and boogie-woogie to its most contemporary manifestation in free jazz. Dave Oliphant began the fascinating story of Texans and jazz in his acclaimed book Texan Jazz, published in 1996. Continuing his riff on this intriguing musical theme, Oliphant uncovers in this new volume more of the prolific connections between Texas musicians and jazz. Jazz Mavericks of the Lone Star State presents sixteen published and previously unpublished essays on Texans and jazz. Oliphant celebrates the contributions of such vital figures as Eddie Durham, Kenny Dorham, Leo Wright, and Ornette Coleman. He also takes a fuller look at Western Swing through Milton Brown and his Musical Brownies and a review of Duncan McLean's Lone Star Swing. In addition, he traces the relationship between British jazz criticism and Texas jazz and defends the reputation of Texas folklorist Alan Lomax as the first biographer of legendary jazz pianist-composer Jelly Roll Morton. In other essays, Oliphant examines the links between jazz and literature, including fiction and poetry by Texas writers, and reveals the seemingly unlikely connection between Texas and Wisconsin in jazz annals. All the essays in this book underscore the important parts played by Texas musicians in jazz history and the significance of Texas to jazz, as also demonstrated by Oliphant's reviews of the Ken Burns PBS series on jazz and Alfred Appel Jr.'s Jazz Modernism.

Buster Lars Saabye Christensen,2013

**Gulf of Mexico Origin, Waters, and Biota** Darryl L. Felder,David K. Camp,2009-06-29 This landmark scientific reference for scientists, researchers, and students of marine biology tackles the monumental task of taking a complete biodiversity inventory of the Gulf of Mexico with full biotic and biogeographic information. Presenting a comprehensive summary of knowledge of Gulf biota through 2004, the book includes seventy-seven chapters, which list more than fifteen thousand species in thirty-eight phyla or divisions and were written by 138 authors from seventy-one institutions in fourteen countries. This first volume of Gulf of Mexico Origin, Waters, and Biota, a multivolumed set edited by John W. Tunnell Jr., Darryl L. Felder, and Sylvia A. Earle, provides information on each species' habitat, biology, and geographic range, along with full references and a narrative introduction to the group, which opens each chapter.

**American Hereford Record and Hereford Herd Book** American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association,1923

**Jazz Cavalcade** Dave Dexter,1928

**Good Morning Blues** Count Basie,2016-12-14 Count Basie was one of America’s pre-eminent and influential jazz pianists, bandleaders, and composers, known for such classics as “Jumpin’ at the Woodside,” “Goin’ to Chicago Blues,” “Sent for You Yesterday and Here You Come Today,” and “One O’Clock Jump.” In Good Morning Blues, Basie recounts his life story to Albert Murray, from his childhood years playing ragtime with his own pickup band at dances and pig roasts, to his years in New York City in search of opportunity, to rollicking anecdotes of Basie’s encounters with Fats Waller, Frank Sinatra, Fred Astaire, Sammy Davis Jr., Quincy Jones, Billie Holliday, and Tony Bennett. In this classic of jazz autobiography that was ten years in the making, Albert Murray brings the voice of Count Basie to the printed page in what is both testimony and tribute to an incredibly rich life.

*I Remember* Clyde E. B. Bernhardt,2015-08-12 I Remember is a first-hand account of the world of black American music told by a man who has been part of that world for eighty years. Clyde E. B. Bernhardt worked with a number of bands, including King Oliver, Marion Hard, Cecil Scott, the Bascomb Brothers, and Joe Garland. He started his own band, the Blue Blazers, in 1946 and formed the Harlem Blues and Jazz Band in 1972. The book is a primary document that provides information about a part of the history of American music for which there is little documentation.

**Deep Ellum and Central Track** Alan Govenar,Jay Brakefield,2023-10-24 A new edition of the biography of Dallas' own Deep Ellum. Just outside of downtown Dallas lies a section of the city called Deep Ellum, where graffiti and murals decorate the walls of trendy shops, loft apartments, restaurants, nightclubs, art galleries, and tattoo studios. The area has been home to a remarkable array of businesses, creatives, and artistic practices since its birth 150 years ago as a Black center of business. Because of the area’s long association with blues and jazz musicians, Deep Ellum has been shrouded in myth and misconceptions which obscure its actual history. Alan Govenar and Jay Brakefield—using oral histories, old newspapers and photographs, city directories and maps, as well as more traditional public records and secondary sources—reveal another side of Deep Ellum which includes Central Track (formerly called Central Avenue), an area lined with Black-owned businesses which served both Black and white patrons during its heyday in the 1920s and 30s. In the Deep Ellum and Central Track areas, African Americans and whites, primarily Eastern European Jews, operated businesses from the late 19th to the mid-20th centuries, creating a unique social climate where cultural interaction took place. Much of the information in the book is presented through the stories of remarkable individuals, including professionals, pawnbrokers and other merchants, police officers, criminals, and the blues and jazz musicians who had a lasting impact on American popular music.

The Biographical Encyclopedia of Jazz the late Leonard Feather,Ira Gitler,2007-04-01 Do you want to know when Duke Ellington was king of The Cotton Club? Have you ever wondered how old Miles Davis was when he got his first trumpet? From birth dates to gig dates and from recordings to television specials, Leonard Feather and Ira Gitler have left no stone unturned in their quest for accurate, detailed information on the careers of 3.300 jazz musicians from around the world. We learn that Duke Ellington worked his magic at The Cotton Club from 1927 to 1931, and that on Miles Davis's thirteenth birthday, his father gave him his first trumpet. Jazz is fast moving, and this edition clearly and concisely maps out an often dizzying web of professional associations. We find, for instance, that when Miles Davis was a St. Louis teenager he encountered Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie for the first time. This meeting proved fateful, and by 1945 a nineteen-year-old Davis had left Juilliard to play with Parker on 52nd Street. Knowledge of these professional alliances, along with the countless others chronicled in this book, are central to tracing the development of significant jazz movements, such as the cool jazz that became one of Miles Davis's hallmarks. Arranged alphabetically according to last name, each entry of this book chronologically lists the highlights of every jazz musician's career. Highly accessible and vigorously researched, The Biographical Encyclopedia of Jazz is, quite simply, the most comprehensive jazz encyclopedia available.

*Advances in Concurrent Engineering* Biren Prasad,1997-08-18 Documents the conference with 57 papers. Among the topics are a multicriteria decision making approach to concurrent engineering in product design, a morphological heuristic for scheduling, multiple-viewpoint computer-aided design models for automotive body-in-white design, product development pract

*The Bookseller, Newsdealer and Stationer* ,1911  
**My Resolutions, by Buster Brown** R. F. Outcault,2010-08 Features the cherubic-faced, mischievous title character and his talking dog as they devise pithy resolutions to difficult situations and deliver sassy responses to discipline.

Publications of the Texas Folk-lore Society ,1996  
**Il cinema di Buster Keaton** Francesco Ballo,2014-03-13 Keaton inventa e propone un nuovo modo di ridere e sorridere. A più livelli. Sherlock Jr. e i suoi film infatti fanno ridere sia un pubblico infantile per i gag a incastro, per il ritmo sul fortissimo e per le fughe-rincorse, sia un pubblico adulto per il metodo con cui è costruita e realizzata l’azione, sia un pubblico di intellettuali e di artisti per le invenzioni architettoniche sia nello spazio sia nel tempo. Il linguaggio di Keaton è a più strati e contemporaneamente universale. Non ha bisogno di traduzioni perché è comprensibile ovunque.Il libro di Francesco Ballo presenta e mette a fuoco proprio il metodo e il linguaggio di Buster Keaton, evidenziandone le peculiarità uniche e fantastiche, contemporanee a quelle degli artisti del suo periodo. Si tratta di uno studio analitico che pone al centro dell’attenzione il film Sherlock Jr. indagandone ogni singola inquadratura e confrontandolo con gli altri suoi film. Lo studio però non si limita al solo film analizzato, ma propone gli esordi del piccolo Buster con i genitori nel Vaudeville, la sua cinefilia precedente il fondamentale incontro con il grande e famoso Roscoe Fatty Arbuckle, che lo fa esordire nel mondo cinematografico, diventandone il maestro. Keaton allo specchio: l’uomo con la macchina da presa e l’uomo davanti alla macchina da presa. A compendio di questo studio Ballo pubblica una sistematica filmografia keatoniana dal 1917 al 1966, anno della sua morte. Cinema, TV e spot pubblicitari. Francesco Ballo è ordinario di Storia del cinema e del video all’Accademia di Belle Arti di Brera. Tra le sue pubblicazioni ricordiamo Buster Keaton (Mazzotta, 1982), Tutti i film di Clint Eastwood (Varese, 1987, con Riccardo Bianchi), Omaggio a un censurato permanente: Roscoe Fatty Arbuckle (Pordenone, 1987), Numeri e sequenze (Naviglio 1988, con Paola Baroncini), John Ford. Sfida infernale (Lindau, 1991), Traccia comica (Upiglio, 1991, con Paola Baroncini), Il cinema noir di Anthony Mann (Q art, 1994), Buster Keaton. One Week (Lindau, 2000), Introduzione a The General di Buster Keaton, (L’Eubage, 2001), Note su Hard Luck di Buster Keaton (Pordenone, 2004), Jacques Tourneur. La trilogia del fantastico, (Falsopiano, 2007), Premio Internazionale Maurizio Grande VI edizione. Dal 1999 ha ideato e realizzato Videozero, rassegna video degli studenti dell’Accademia di Belle Arti di Brera. Come regista ha diretto il lungometraggio a 16mm Quando le ombre si allungano (1996) e ha girato numerosi cortometraggi video. Su Buster Keaton ha realizzato i seguenti video: Variazioni Keaton 1: Hard Luck (2002, con Luca Mosso), Variazioni Keaton 2: DayDreams (2002, con Luca Mosso), Buster Keaton di corsa (2003) e ultimamente Note su Sherlock Jr. di Buster Keaton (2009, con Paolo Darra). Dal 2008 dirige la collana Falsopiano Light per le Edizioni Falsopiano,

**Charlie Parker** Earle Rice,2012-09-30 Charlie Parker rocketed to fame as the premier jazz saxophonist of the 1940s and 50s. He began his unparalleled rise to greatness in the world of jazz in Kansas City, Missouri, in the mid-1930s. “Bird,” as Parker was known first to his friends and later to the world, honed his early skills on a \$45 used alto saxophone bought for him by his mother Addie Parker. The old horn was decrepit. Its valves were always sticking, its pads were always leaking, and it had rubber bands and cellophane paper all over it. Charlie had to hold it sideways to make it blow. But the sound he blew would later dazzle a world of admirers and imitators. Known for his direct, cutting tone and extraordinary dexterity on the alto saxophone, Parker turned rapid tempos and fast flurries of notes into a new kind of music known as bebop or bop. The Bird flew high for two decades, then plunged precipitously to an early death from drug- and alcohol-addiction at the age of 34—a legend then and so he remains today.

*The New Art* Andrew Hunt,2006  
**Wallace's Year-book of Trotting and Pacing in** ,1912

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