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The Eurovision Song Contest as a Cultural Phenomenon Adam Dubin,Dean Vuletic,Antonio Obregón,2022-07-08 Drawing from the wealth of academic literature about the Eurovision Song Contest (ESC) written over the last two decades, this book consolidates and recognizes the ESC's relevance in academia by analysing its contribution to different fields of study. The book brings together leading ESC scholars from across disciplines and from across the globe to reflect on the intersection between their academic fields of study and the ESC by answering the question: what has the ESC contributed to academia? The book also draws from fields rarely associated with the ESC, such as Law, Business and Research Methodologies, to demonstrate the contest's broad utility in research, pedagogy and in practice. Given its interdisciplinary approach, this volume will be of interest to scholars and students working in cultural, media, and music studies, as well as those interested in the intersections between these areas and politics, law, education, pedagogy, and history.

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EUROVISION SONG CONTEST Anna Karolina Heinrich, This year, the Eurovision Song Contest celebrates its 60th anniversary. On this occasion, I decided to write a book for all the Song Contest fans. The "60 years of the Eurovision Song Contest - The Ultimate Fan Book" eBook contains hundreds of facts, numerous pictures and all the most important facts describing the entire Song Contest history. From the very first edition up until now. This book gives you a fast overview of what you have always wanted to know about the show. Year by year. This is the best Eurovision Song Contest pocket guide you can always carry with you! Enjoy the show! Anna Karolina Heinrich Focus On: 100 Most Popular RCA Records Artists Wikipedia contributors, Empire of Song Dafni Tragaki,2013-07-11 Essays in Empire of Song adopt theoretical and epistemological orientations in their exploration of "popular music" within ethnomusicology and critical musicology, questioning the idea of "Europe" and the "nation" through and in music, at a time when the European self appears more fragmented, if not entirely shattered. Bringing together ethnomusicology, music studies, history, social anthropology, feminist theory, linguistics, media ethnography, postcolonial theory, comparative literature, and philosophy, Empire of Song will interest students and scholars in a vast array of disciplines.

International Relations, Music and Diplomacy Frédéric Ramel, Cécile Prévost-Thomas, 2018-01-22 This volume explores the interrelation of international relations, music, and diplomacy from a multidisciplinary perspective. Throughout history, diplomats have gathered for musical events, and musicians have served as national representatives. Whatever political unit is under consideration (city-states, empires, nation-states), music has proven to be a component of diplomacy, its ceremonies, and its strategies. Following the recent acoustic turn in IR theory, the authors explore the notion of "musical diplomacies" and ask whether and how it differs from other types of cultural diplomacy. Accordingly, sounds and voices are dealt with in acoustic terms but are not restricted to music per se, also taking into consideration the voices (speech) of musicians in the international arena. Read an interview with the editors here:

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**Eurovision and Australia** Chris Hay, Jessica Carniel, 2019-07-25 This book investigates Australia's relationship with the Eurovision Song Contest over time and place, from its first screening on SBS in 1983 to Australia's inaugural national selection in 2019. Beginning with an overview of Australia's Eurovision history, the contributions explore the contest's role in Australian political participation and international relations; its significance for Australia's diverse communities, including migrants and the LGBTQIA+ community; racialised and gendered representations of Australianness; changing ideas of liveness in watching the event; and a reflection on teaching Australia's first undergraduate course dedicated to the Eurovision Song Contest. The collection brings together a group of scholar-fans from a variety of interdisciplinary perspectives – including history, politics, cultural studies, performance studies, and musicology – to explore Australia's transition from observer to participant in the first thirty-six years of its love affair with the Eurovision Song Contest.

<u>Voices of Identities</u> Daniel Ender,2019-01-15 European history has rarely met changes as rapid, dense and radical as those that have taken place in the regions of the former Austro-Hungarian Empire over the past hundred years. This cultural area has experienced political conflicts, the setting and dissolution of borders, and the construction of similarities, differences, and ever-new identities. Being tied to text, vocal music genres reflect such changes especially strongly. Operas and operettas, oratorios and cantatas, choir music, folksongs, and pop and rock hits have all helped to establish identities in many ways, connecting people on national, ethnical, local or social levels. The contributions to this volume represent the proceedings of the Annual Congress of the Austrian Society for Musicology (Österreichische Gesellschaft für Musikwissenschaft – ÖGMw) in 2014. They open multiple perspectives on the identity-relevant implications of every kind of vocal music from the last days of the Habsburg Empire to the present day. As such, the book places the extensively discussed concept of Nationalism in music in the wider context of identity building.

Performing the 'New' Europe K. Fricker, M. Gluhovic, 2013-05-13 This fascinating and lively volume makes the case that the Eurovision Song Contest is an arena for European identification in which both national solidarity and participation in a European identity are confirmed, and a site where cultural struggles over the meanings, frontiers and limits of Europe are enacted.

Nation-Building and Identity in the Post-Soviet Space Rico Isaacs, Abel Polese, 2016-04-14 Nation-building as a process is never complete and issues related to identity, nation, state and regime-building are recurrent in the post-Soviet region. This comparative, inter-disciplinary volume explores how nation-building tools emerged and evolved over the last twenty years. Featuring in-depth case studies from countries throughout the post-Soviet space it compares various aspects of nation-building and identity formation projects. Approaching the issue from a variety of disciplines, and geographical areas, contributors illustrate chapter by chapter how different state and non-state actors utilise traditional instruments of nationconstruction in new ways while also developing non-traditional tools and strategies to provide a contemporary account of how nation-formation efforts evolve and diverge.

*Images of Europe* Francesco Mangiapane, Tiziana Migliore, 2021-05-20 This book deals with the fundamental semantics of images of Europe, which consist of valences, mirror beliefs and affectivities. This is why it relaunches the importance of the European discourse in its symbolic dimension. As such, it explores the many images of Europe, or rather the many images through which European discourse is actually constituted in daily life, in search of their enunciative responsibility in today's world for determining the current "State of the Union". The identity of the European continent is based on a millenary tension between universalism and particularism: images of Europe have in fact been alternately inspired, over the centuries, by a model of homogeneity - Roman and Carolingian imperial disposition - on the one hand, and by a model of fragmentation - a Europe of city-states, municipalities, regions and small fatherlands - on the other. In the European Union, a political and economic organism, this issue has recently been amplified to the point that it has reentered public debate, and political parties that are only recognizable for being Europeanists or anti-Europeanists are now ubiquitous. In this regard, one major bone of contention is how to portray the quintessential aspects of the European territory, which are either interpreted as "thresholds" to be overcome in the name of a model of United Europe – "integral totality" – or are instead regarded as insurmountable obstacles for a Europe that is irreparably and perhaps, according to anti-Europeanists, fortunately fragmented – "partitive totality". Further, this is to be done without excluding the possibility of contradictory and complementary solutions to these binary visions. In this context the book analyzes various texts in order to obtain a more precise picture of the clash, reveal its semiotic forms, and by doing so, identify a way out of the crisis.

Another Song for Europe Ivan Raykoff, 2020-11-29 The Eurovision Song Contest is famous for its camp spectacles and political intrigues, but what about its actual music? With more than 1,500 songs in over 50 languages and a wide range of musical styles since it began in 1956, Eurovision features the most musically and linguistically diverse song repertoire in history. Listening closely to its classic fan favorites but also to songs that scored low because they were too different or too far ahead of their time, this book delves into the musical tastes and cultural values the contest engages through its international reach and popular appeal. Chapters discuss the iconic fanfare that introduces the broadcast, the supposed formulas for composing successful contest entries, how composers balance aspects of sameness and difference in their songs, and the tension between national genres of European popular music and musical trends beyond the nation's borders, especially the American influences on a show that is supposed to celebrate an idealized pan-European identity. The book also explores how audiences interact with the contest through musicking experiences that bring people together to celebrate its sounds and spectacles. What can seem like a silly song-and-dance show offers valuable insights into the bonds between popular music and cosmopolitan values for its many followers around the world. From dance parties to flashmobs, parodies to plagiarisms, and orchestras to artificial intelligence, Another Song for Europe will be of particular interest to Eurovision fans, critics, and scholars of popular music, popular culture, ethnomusicology, and European studies.

Eurovision Song Contest Dean Vuletic, 2022-05-05 L'Eurovision Song Contest è una delle più grandi e importanti manifestazioni musicali e televisive al mondo, seguita ogni anno da centinaia di milioni di persone in tutta Europa e non solo. Nato nel 1956 sull'esempio del Festival di Sanremo, vinto per tre volte da artisti italiani e per tre volte organizzato nel nostro paese, da decenni coinvolge tutti i broadcaster di servizio pubblico europei in una gara che mette a confronto tradizioni, culture musicali e modelli di entertainment anche molto differenti. Nel lungo percorso di preparazione e poi nelle serate cruciali che portano alla finale, sotto la patina spesso kitsch e sopra le righe si mettono in fila i tasselli di un'identità europea eternamente sfuggente e in costruzione. Il lungo percorso di guesto show non intreccia solo l'evoluzione delle industrie musicali e televisive, ma è strettamente legato ai cambiamenti culturali, sociali, economici, politici e tecnologici. Questo libro dimostra come l'Eurovision sia lo strumento ideale per spiegare quasi settant'anni di storia europea, attraversando il dopoguerra e la guerra fredda, lo sviluppo delle democrazie occidentali, l'Est Europa postcomunista, i crescenti nazionalismi, il processo di integrazione e ricerche d'archivio, frammenti delle canzoni in gara e cambi al regolamento, legami geopolitici e dibattiti pubblici, si dipana un racconto profondo e appassionante dagli inizi alla vittoria dei Måneskin.

<u>Eurovision Song Contest Dress-up Sticker Book</u> Hardie Grant Books,2013 Use over 100 reusable stickers to dress up four different Eurovision contestants (26 different full outfits). Recreate classic costumes, or mix and match the outrageous hairstyles, glitter jumpsuits, gothic capes, platform shoes and sequinned miniskirts of the hallowed Eurovision stage to construct your own spectacular outfits. Also contains a range of backgrounds for your figures.

**A Song for Europe** RobertDeam Tobin,2017-07-05 The world's largest and longest-running song competition, the Eurovision Song Contest is a

significant and extremely popular media event throughout the continent and abroad. The Contest is broadcast live in over 30 countries with over 100 million viewers annually. Established in 1956 as a televised spectacle to unify postwar Western Europe through music, the Contest features singers who represent a participating nation with a new popular song. Viewers vote by phone for their favourite performance, though they cannot vote for their own country's entry. This process alone reveals much about national identities and identifications, as voting patterns expose deep-seated alliances and animosities among participating countries. Here, an international group of scholars from a variety of disciplines, including musicology, communications, history, sociology, English and German studies, explore how the contest sheds light on issues of European politics, national and European identity, race, gender and sexuality, and the aesthetics of camp. For some countries, participation in Eurovision has been simultaneously an assertion of modernity and a claim to membership in Europe and the West. Eurovision is sometimes regarded as a low-brow camp spectacle of little aesthetic or intellectual value. The essays in this collection often contradict this assumption, demonstrating that the contest has actually been a significant force and forecaster for social, cultural and political transformations in postwar Europe.

Made in Sweden Alf Björnberg, Thomas Bossius, 2016-12-08 Made in Sweden: Studies in Popular Music serves as a comprehensive and rigorous introduction to the history, sociology and musicology of twentieth-century Swedish popular music. The volume consists of essays by leading scholars of Swedish popular music and covers the major figures, styles and social contexts of pop music in Swedish. Although the vast majority of the contributors are Swedish, the essays are expressly written for an international English-speaking audience. No knowledge of Swedish music or culture will be assumed. Each essay provides adequate context so readers understand why the figure or genre under discussion is of lasting significance to Swedish popular music; each section features a brief introduction by the volume editors. The book presents a general description of the history and background of Swedish popular music, followed by essays that are organized into thematic sections: The Historical Development of the Swedish Popular-Music Mainstream; The Swedishness of Swedish Popular-Music Genres; Professionalization and Diversification; and Swedish Artist Personas. Contributors: Jonas Bjälesjö Alf Björnberg Thomas Bossius Peter Dahlén Olle Edström Karin L. Eriksson Rasmus Fleischer Sverker Hyltén-Cavallius Lars Lilliestam Ulf Lindberg Morten Michelsen Susanna Nordström Marita Rhedin Henrik Smith-Sivertsen Ann Werner Kajsa Widegren

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Lied und populäre Kultur - Song and Popular Culture 59 (2014) Michael Fischer, Tobias Widmaier, 2015 Lied und pouläre Kultur/Song and Popular Culture, das Jahrbuch des Zentrums für Populäre Kultur und Musik, erforscht unter verschiedenen Schwerpunktthemen populäre Musikkulturen in Vergangenheit und Gegenwart. Kultur-, mentalitäts- und mediengeschichtliche Fragestellungen spielen dabei eine herausragende Rolle, etwa das Verhältnis von Musik und Lied zu Politik, Religion und Bildung. Ergänzt wird das Jahrbuch grundsätzlich durch einen umfangreichen Rezensionsteil, der einen guten Überblick über die aktuellen musikwissenschaftlichen Publikationen gibt. Der diesjährige Band widmet sich dem Thema »Lieder als Medien des Erinnerns«. In den einzelnen Beiträgen werden u.a. folgende Schwerpunkte behandelt: Lieder russlanddeutscher Immigranten in Amerika; studentische Erinnerungslieder im 19. und 20. Jahrhundert; das Gotteslob als musikalischer Erinnerungsort; sowjetische historische Lieder im 20. Jahrhundert; der Sound von 1968; die Praxis des Erinnerns in der Kulturwelt Heavy und Extreme Metal oder auch die Rolle von Liedern und populärer Unterhaltungsmusik in der Arbeit mit an Demenz erkrankten Menschen.

Eurovisions: Identity and the International Politics of the Eurovision Song Contest since 1956 Julie Kalman, Ben Wellings, Keshia Jacotine, 2019-11-19 This book uses the Eurovision Song Contest (ESC), as an analytical entry point to understand and illuminate post-War Europe and the drive to create an identity that can legitimise the European project in its broadest sense. The ESC presents an idealised vision of Europe, and this has long existed in a strained relationship with reality. While the trajectory of post-war European integration is a high-profile topic, we believe that the ESC offers a unique and innovative way to think about the role of culture in the history of post-War European integration and tensions between the ideal and reality of European unity. Through the series of case studies that make up the chapters in this book, analysis brings these interlinked tensions to light, exploring the roles of culture and identity, alongside and a productive conversation with the political and economic projects of post-war European integration.

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