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Making Music for Life Gayla M. Mills,2019-08-14 Making Music for Life is the adult novice's friend. First, it cheerleads for music's salutary benefits to the music-maker's soul. Then it becomes a useful how-to handbook: finding a teacher and learning how to practice once you have one. How do you hook up with like-minded enthusiasts and what are all the ways you can learn to make music together? How about performing for others? And maybe you will end up teaching others yourself. This useful book is a doorway into the endless joys of making music, for everyone at any age. – Bernard Holland, Music critic emeritus, The New York Times and author of *Something I Heard* Do you hope to expand your musical circle? Need inspiration and practical ideas for overcoming setbacks? Love music and seek new ways to enjoy it? Roots musician Gayla M. Mills will help you take your next step, whether you play jazz, roots, classical, or rock. You'll become a better musician, learning the best ways to practice, improve your singing, enjoy playing with others, get gigs and record, and bring more music to your community. Most importantly, you'll discover how music can help you live and age well. A keen road map that supports musicians and the expansion of their craft. Gayla's done the work. All you have to do is step on the path and follow her lead. – Greg Papania, music producer, mixer, composer Gayla Mills shares the nuts and bolts of fostering one's hidden musical talent. But perhaps most importantly, she shares the power behind music. . . . anyone seeking to awaken their musical passion will find this book ideal. – Dr. Lynn Szostek, psychologist and gerontologist Making Music for Life absolutely fascinated me. It's beautifully written and engagingly constructed and it helped me better understand why music has remained central to my life. I found it entrancing. – Steve Yarbrough, author of *The Unmade World* and guitar player Gayla Mills' precision with language, delight with music, and intrinsic joie de vivre make her the perfect author for *Making Music for Life*. Everyone who has tapped a foot or hummed along with a band will love this book, and maybe, just maybe, make music a bigger part of their lives. – Charlotte Morgan, author of *Protecting Elvis* Gayla Mills shares the nuts and bolts of fostering one's hidden musical talent. But perhaps most importantly, she shares the power behind music. It boosts creativity and reduces stress. It strengthens social bonds, helping us find harmony while resonating with others. From amateur musician to Grammy-winning performer, anyone seeking to awaken their musical passion will find this book ideal. – Dr. Lynn Szostek, psychologist and gerontologist What better way to counteract boredom, stress, anxiety and even depression than playfully learning a new instrument, singing, jamming, or just learning to hear the pitch, rhythm and timbres of sounds around you. Gayla Mills, in her book, *Making Music for Life*, offers tips for learning to hear and live life like a musician, while boosting your dopamine and improving cognition at the same time. – Dr. Jodie Skillicorn, psychiatrist Gayla and I were part of a motley group of musicians who gathered monthly to play and sing. The years passed. My guitar strings rusted; my piano went out of tune. I felt remorse and sadness. But now I realize that I'm the perfect audience for this thoughtful, detailed book, and I'm very thankful she had the vision and heart to write it. – Liz Hodges, author and guitar/piano player Music can be a powerful part of your life even if it is not your livelihood and Gayla's book *Making Music for Life* is like a table setting for this magical, mystical, musical table setting of love. – Michael Johnathon, musician and WoodSongs Old-time Radio Hour producer As a scientist who frequently speaks about the benefits of music on the brain, I'm often asked: is it too late for me? Mills provides a highly readable and practical guide that democratizes music's promise. – Dr. Nina Kraus, Professor, Brainvolts Auditory Neuroscience Lab, Northwestern University

The Life of Music in North India Daniel M. Neuman,1990-03-15 Daniel M. Neuman offers an account of North Indian Hindustani music culture and the changing social context of which it is part, as expressed in the thoughts and actions of its professional musicians. Drawing primarily from fieldwork performed in Delhi in 1969-71—from interviewing musicians, learning and performing on the Indian fiddle, and speaking with music connoisseurs—Neuman examines the cultural and social matrix in which Hindustani music is nurtured, listened and attended to, cultivated, and consumed in contemporary India. Through his interpretation of the impact that modern media, educational institutions, and public performances exert on the music and musicians, Neuman highlights the drama of a great musical tradition engaging a changing world, and presents the adaptive strategies its practitioners employ to practice their art. His work has gained the distinction of introducing a new approach to research on Indian music, and appears in this edition with a new preface by the author.

Stardust Melody Richard M. Sudhalter,2003-10-30 Georgia on My Mind, Rockin' Chair, Skylark, Lazybones, and of course the incomparable Star Dust—who else could have composed these classic American songs but Hoagy Carmichael? He remains, for millions, the voice of heartland America, eternal counterpoint to the urban sensibility of Cole Porter and George Gershwin. Now, trumpeter and historian Richard M. Sudhalter has penned the first book-length biography of the man Alec Wilder hailed as the most talented, inventive, sophisticated and jazz-oriented of all the great songwriters--the greatest of the great craftsmen. Stardust Melody follows Carmichael from his roaring-twenties Indiana youth to bandstands and recording studios across the nation, playing piano and singing alongside jazz greats Jack Teagarden, Benny Goodman, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, and close friends Bix Beiderbecke and Louis Armstrong. It illuminates his peak Hollywood years, starring in such films as *To Have and Have Not* and *The Best Years of Our Lives*, and on radio, records and TV. With compassionate insight Sudhalter depicts Hoagy's triumphs and tragedies, and his mounting despair as rock-and-roll drowns out and lays waste to the last days of a brilliant career. With an insider's clarity Sudhalter explores the songs themselves, still fresh and appealing while reminding us of our innocent American yesterdays. Drawing on Carmichael's private papers and on interviews with family, friends and colleagues, he reveals that The Old Music Master was almost as gifted a wordsmith as a shaper of melodies. In all, Stardust Melody offers a richly textured portrait of one of our greatest musical figures, an inspiring American icon.

Musical Maryland David K. Hildebrand,Elizabeth M. Schaaf,2017-09-14 The only book to delve deeply into Maryland's rich musical performance history and the people who created it. In *Musical Maryland*, the first comprehensive survey of the music emanating from the Old Line State, David K. Hildebrand and Elizabeth M. Schaaf explore the myriad ways in which music has enriched the lives of Marylanders. From the drinking songs of colonial Annapolis, the liturgical music of the Zion Lutheran Church, and the work songs of the tobacco fields to the exuberant marches of late nineteenth-century Baltimore Orioles festivals, Chick Webb's mastery on drums, and the triumphs of the Baltimore Opera Society, this richly illustrated volume explores more than 300 years of Maryland's music history. Beginning with early compositions performed in private settings and in public concerts, this book touches on the development of music clubs like the Tuesday Club, the Florestan Society, and H. L. Mencken's Saturday Night Club, as well as lasting institutions such as the Peabody Institute and the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra (BSO). Yet the soundscape also includes militia quicksteps, sea chanteys, and other work songs. The book describes the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner—perhaps Maryland's single greatest contribution to the nation's musical history. It chronicles the wide range of music created and performed by Maryland's African American musicians along Pennsylvania Avenue in racially segregated Baltimore, from jazz to symphonic works. It also tells the true story of a deliberately integrated concert that the BSO staged at the end of World War II. The book is full of musical examples, engravings, paintings, drawings, and historic photographs that not only portray the composers and performers but also the places around the state in which music flourished. Illuminating sidebars by William Biehl focus on late nineteenth- and early twentieth-century song of the kind evoked by the USS Baltimore or inspired by the state's history, natural beauty, and romantic steamboats. The book also offers a sampling of the tunes that Maryland's more remarkable composers and performers, including Billie Holiday, Eubie Blake, and Cab Calloway, contributed to American music before the homogenization that arrived in earnest

after World War II. Bringing to life not only portraits of musicians, composers, and conductors whose stories and recollections are woven into the fabric of this book, but also musical scores and concert halls, *Musical Maryland* is an engaging, authoritative, and bold look at an endlessly compelling subject.

Music and Mystique in Muscle Shoals Christopher M. Reali, 2022-07-19 A No Depression Most Memorable Music Book of 2022 The forceful music that rolled out of Muscle Shoals in the 1960s and 1970s shaped hits by everyone from Wilson Pickett and Aretha Franklin to the Rolling Stones and Paul Simon. Christopher M. Reali's in-depth look at the fabled musical hotbed examines the events and factors that gave the Muscle Shoals sound such a potent cultural power. Many artists trekked to FAME Studios and Muscle Shoals Sound in search of the sound of authentic southern Black music—and at times expressed shock at the mostly white studio musicians waiting to play it for them. Others hoped to draw on the hitmaking production process that defined the scene. Reali also chronicles the overlooked history of Muscle Shoals's impact on country music and describes the region's recent transformation into a tourism destination. Multifaceted and informed, *Music and Mystique in Muscle Shoals* reveals the people, place, and events behind one of the most legendary recording scenes in American history.

John Fogerty Thomas M. Kitts, 2015-08-27 This is the first critical biography to explore John Fogerty's life and his music. When inducting Creedence Clearwater Revival into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1993, Bruce Springsteen referred to the music's power and its simplicity... [its] beauty and poetry and a sense of the darkness of events and of history, of an American tradition shot through with pride, fear, and paranoia. This book investigates those aspects and more of Fogerty's songs and life: his Americanism, his determined individualism, and unyielding musical vision which led to conflicts with his band, isolation from his family, constant legal battles, and some of the greatest songs of the 20th century.

Out of Nowhere Marcus M. Cornelius, 2008-07-11 The musical life of Warne Marsh, perhaps the most improviser of the history of music in the west. It is his life as he might have told it. His song is set to words. Some comments about this book by musicians, music lovers and writers: The most literate book about jazz-or any music-that I have read. A compelling read-as soon as I reached the last page I had to start all over again. -Kerr Ferguson (UK) A wonderful study of a musician and a human being. It deserves to be published. -Jim Heymann (USA) Just magic. Fabulous. And it would make a wonderful film. -Ike Isaacs, jazz guitarist and teacher (Australia) It was just like listening to Warne's music, written the way he played. Reading it made me feel like playing and playing. Thank you so much. -Susan Chen, pianist (USA) I started reading the book all over again and read it in one sitting, stopping only for a bite for lunch. It is an impressive book, stylish, mellifluous, deep and full of the feel of Warne's life the feel and structure and flow of a piece of music. -Enver Carim, writer (UK) the novel, is as demanding, intriguing, artistic and powerful as the best of Warne Marsh's oeuvre. This is literature of a higher order, and it swings. -Prof. Kevin Monahan, Hokuriku University (Japan) a fascinating and thoughtfully detailed insight into the life of this highly respected player. Essential reading for anyone interested in discovering the inner motivation of a jazz musician. -Mike Nelson, Head of Jazz Department, Australian National University

What They'll Never Tell You About the Music Business, Third Edition Peter M. Thall, 2016-08-23 The completely revised and expanded edition of *What They'll Never Tell You About the Music Business* is a must-have reference. You'll learn: - How many musicians have seized do-it-yourself internet opportunities to create successful business models, - How the royalty pie is sliced—and who gets the pieces, - How the fundamentals of music publishing, producing, managing, touring, and the record industry apply more than ever, - Why this book is the indispensable guide to the worldwide music industry, - How corporate general counsels can educate their employees (and themselves) to understand the strictures of copyright law and to avoid trouble, - And much more.

International Who's who in Music and Musicians' Directory David M. Cummings, 2000

Metal, Rock, and Jazz Harris M. Berger, 2011-03-01 This vivid ethnography of the musical lives of heavy metal, rock, and jazz musicians in Cleveland and Akron, Ohio shows how musicians engage with the world of sound to forge meaningful experiences of music. Unlike most popular music studies, which only provide a scholar's view, this book is based on intensive fieldwork and hundreds of hours of in-depth interviews. Rich descriptions of the musical life of metal bars and jazz clubs get readers close to the people who make and listen to the music. Of special interest are Harris M. Berger's interviews with Timmy The Ripper Owens, now famous as lead singer for the pioneering heavy metal band, Judas Priest. Owens and other performers share their own experiences of the music, thereby challenging traditional notions of harmony and musical structure. Using ideas from practice theory and phenomenology, Berger shows that musical perception is a kind of practice, both creatively achieved by the listener and profoundly informed by social context.

Charles Seeger Ann M. Pescatello, 1992-12-15 Ann M. Pescatello presents the first biography of Charles Seeger, who was a force in American music for most of the twentieth century. Part composer, teacher, performer, musicologist, bureaucrat, and inventor—Seeger's ninety-two year life touched many people and many areas of American music. As both a traditionalist and champion of the new, he established the University of California's music department and the nation's first curriculum in musicology, and taught at the Institute of Musical Arts (later Julliard), and at the New School in New York. He was also a music activist—defending the artistic value of American folk music, and seeking global cooperation for musical enterprise at the Resettlement administration, the WPA, and the Pan American Union.

This Business of Artist Management Xavier M. Frascogna, Jr., H. Lee Hetherington, 2011-11-09 This authoritative reference on artist management in the music industry is the standard for all phases of managing a musician's career from both the artist's and manager's point of view. This substantially updated edition covers the major changes that have transformed the business world and music industry over the past six years. Particular emphasis is given to the impact of the Internet, including the MP3 controversy and its lingering ramifications, copyright licensing on the Web, navigating trade identity issues on the Net, domain names, and the high-tech fight against cyberpiracy. Included are real-world examples—as well as new interviews with top booking agents, personal managers, concert promoters, record company executives, road managers, and artists. • For aspiring and professional managers in the music/entertainment field as well as musicians, music publishers, and record company personnel • Winner of the prestigious ASCAP Deems Taylor Award for excellence in music publishing • This replaces 0-8230-7705-5, which sold more than 25,000 copies

Tommy Thompson Lewis M. Stern, 2019-03-27 Tommy Thompson arrived in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, in 1963, smitten by folk and traditional Appalachian music. In 1972, he teamed with Bill Hicks and Jim Watson to form the nontraditional string band the Red Clay Ramblers. Mike Craver joined in 1973, and Jack Herrick in 1976. Over time, musicians including Clay Buckner, Bland Simpson and Chris Frank joined Tommy, who played with the band until 1994. Drawing on interviews and correspondence, and the personal papers of Thompson, the author depicts a life that revolved around music and creativity. Appendices cover Thompson's banjos, his discography and notes on his collaborative lyric writing.

Contemporary Musicians Angela M. Pilchak, 2004-04 While popular music in all its varied forms is a source of common interest and an insatiable curiosity among readers of all ages, thorough biographical information about its stars and superstars can be difficult to find. Consult this ongoing reference series for biographical information on more than 3,600 important figures in today's musical arena. Covering all genres of modern music, *Contemporary Musicians* profiles artists involved in rock, jazz, pop, rap, rhythm and blues, folk New Age, country, gospel and reggae.

Contemporary Musicians Suzanne M. Bourgoin,1994-09 Provides comprehensive information on musicians and groups from around the world. Entries include a detailed biographical essay, selected discographies, contact information, and a list of sources.

Music and Some Highly Musical People James M. Trotter,2018-07-08 Music and Some Highly Musical People by James M. Trotter A DESCRIPTION OF MUSIC. In the storm, in the smoke, in the fight, I comeTo help thee, dear, with my fife and my drum.My name is Music: and, when the bellRings for the dead men, I rule the knell;And, whenever the mariner wrecked through the blastHears the fog-bell sound, it was I who passed.The poet hath told you how I, a young maid, Came fresh from the gods to the myrtle shade;And thence, by a power divine, I stoleTo where the waters of the Mincius roll;Then down by Clitumnus and Arno's valeI wandered, passionate and pale, Until I found me at sacred Rome, Where one of the Medici gave me a home.Leo-great Leo!-he worshipped me, And the Vatican stairs for my feet were free.And, now I am come to your glorious land, Give me good greeting with open hand.Remember Beethoven, -I gave him his art, -And Sebastian Bach, and superb Mozart: Join those in my worship; and, when you goWherever their mighty organs blow, Hear in them heaven's trumpets to men below.T.W. Parsons. We are delighted to publish this classic book as part of our extensive Classic Library collection. Many of the books in our collection have been out of print for decades, and therefore have not been accessible to the general public. The aim of our publishing program is to facilitate rapid access to this vast reservoir of literature, and our view is that this is a significant literary work, which deserves to be brought back into print after many decades. The contents of the vast majority of titles in the Classic Library have been scanned from the original works. To ensure a high quality product, each title has been meticulously hand curated by our staff. Our philosophy has been guided by a desire to provide the reader with a book that is as close as possible to ownership of the original work. We hope that you will enjoy this wonderful classic work, and that for you it becomes an enriching experience.

Percussion for Musicians Robert M. McCormick,1983 Written for the student, educator, or professional musician who is in need of a practical text containing descriptions, concepts, and information on sound, equipment, repertoire, and techniques of the percussion instruments.

Music and Shape Daniel Leech-Wilkinson,Helen M. Prior,2017-11-15 Shape is a concept widely used in talk about music. Musicians in classical, popular, jazz and world musics use it to help them rehearse, teach and think about what they do. Yet why is a word that seems to require something to see or to touch so useful to describe something that sounds? Music and Shape examines numerous aspects of this surprisingly close relationship, with contributions from scholars and musicians, artists, dancers, filmmakers, and synaesthetes. The main chapters are provided by leading scholars from music psychology, music analysis, music therapy, dance, classical, jazz and popular music who examine how shape makes sense in music from their varied points of view. Here we see shape providing a key notion for the teaching and practice of performance nuance or prosody; as a way of making relationships between sound and body movement; as a link between improvisational as well as compositional design and listener response, and between notation, sound and cognition; and as a unimodal quality linked to vitality affects. Reflections from practitioners, between the chapters, offer complementary insights, embracing musical form, performance and composition styles, body movement, rhythm, harmony, timbre, narrative, emotions and feelings, and beginnings and endings. Music and Shape opens up new perspectives on musical performance, music psychology and music analysis, making explicit and open to investigation a vital factor in musical thinking and experience previously viewed merely as a metaphor.

Dwight Diller Lewis M. Stern,2016-05-03 Dwight Hamilton Diller is a musician from West Virginia devoted to traditional Appalachian fiddle and banjo music, and a seminary-trained minister steeped in local Christian traditions. For the past 40 years, he has worked to preserve archaic fiddle and banjo tunes, teaching his percussive, primitively rhythmic style to small groups in marathon banjo workshops. This book tells of Diller's life and music, his personal challenges and his decades of teaching an elusive musical form.

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Review of "M Music Musicians"

In a world defined by information and interconnectivity, the enchanting power of words has acquired unparalleled significance. Their power to kindle emotions, provoke contemplation, and ignite transformative change is actually awe-inspiring. Enter the realm of "M Music Musicians," a mesmerizing literary masterpiece penned with a distinguished author, guiding readers on a profound journey to unravel the secrets and potential hidden within every word. In this critique, we shall delve in to the book is central themes, examine its distinctive writing style, and assess its profound affect the souls of its readers.

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