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Perfect Pitch in the Key of Autism Henny Kupferstein, Susan Rancer, 2016-07-30 Autistic people and musical individuals often have perfect pitch, a gift they were born with. The musical gift may be accompanied with learning differences such as reading comprehension problems, trouble with mathematics, and significant difficulties in learning how to read music. This book was written by a music therapist and an autistic researcher, and is endorsed by leading experts in the field of autism and special-needs education. The Rancer Method is presented as page-by-page instructions to be implemented with readily-available method books so that every piano teacher can follow it and do well by their students. By focusing on the abilities rather than the deficits of people with learning, perceptual, motor, and other differences, Kupferstein and Rancer have developed a revolutionary piano pedagogy that will empower individuals with autism and other differences by unleashing the power of what can be done. Stephen M. Shore, Ed.D. Internationally known professor, consultant, speaker, and author on issues related to the autism spectrum and special education. Person on the autism spectrum This book will help the quirky kid who is different to be successful in music. This method may help open musical doors for many individuals on the autism spectrum. Temple Grandin, author *Thinking in Pictures* and *The Autistic Brain*.

Education for Absolute Pitch Naoyuki Taneda, Ruth Taneda, 2005-01-01 PART OF THE WE HEAR AND PLAY SYSTEM. Ruth and Naoyuki Taneda have taught music to children for more than 30 years. In this handbook, they show how it is possible to develop absolute pitch (also known as perfect pitch) in small children, giving them a skill previously thought of as an innate privilege of only especially gifted musicians. The authors discuss the myths related to absolute pitch, and they describe the effects of absolute pitch on a child's musical upbringing. In the process, they present a new style of instrumental instruction.

The Perfect Pitch Ear Training Supercourse David L. Burge, 2003 24 master classes (complete course) on 8 audio CDs with Perfect pitch handbook.

Hal Leonard Perfect Pitch Method Adam Perlmutter, 2014 This volume contains 49 ear-training sessions, designed to develop the ability to recognize musical pitches. The sessions involve both discussion in the book, and work with the CDs. With introductory information.

John Thompson's Adult Piano Course - Book 2 John Thompson, 2005-07 Beginner Piano/Keyboard Instruction

Alfred's Piano 101, Book 1 E. L. Lancaster, Kenon D. Renfrow, 2005-05-03 This comprehensive approach to functional musicianship at the keyboard includes varied repertoire, theory, technique, sight-reading, harmonization from lead sheets, ear training and ensembles. Great for college non-music majors, continuing education classes, music dealer in-store programs and group piano classes at the middle and high school levels. Book 1 contains 15 units each with a variety of repertoire, exercises, unit review worksheets and an assignment page.

Fundamentals of Piano Practice Chuan C. Chang, 2016-01-06 This is the first book that teaches piano practice methods systematically, based on my lifetime of research, and containing the teachings of Combe, material from over 50 pianobooks, hundreds of articles, and decades of internet research and discussions with teachers and pianists. Genius skills are identified and shown to be teachable; learning piano can raise or lower your IQ. Past widely taught methods based on false assumptions are exposed; substituting them with efficient practice methods allows students to learn piano and obtain the necessary education to navigate in today's world and even have a second career. See <http://www.pianopractice.org/>

The Effects of Practice on Judgments of Absolute Pitch ... Evelyn Gough, 1922

Hearing and Writing Music Ron Gorow, 2011-03-15 A self-training manual as well as a classroom text, this book is

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Musicophilia Oliver Sacks, 2010-02-05 What goes on in human beings when they make or listen to music? What is it about music, what gives it such peculiar power over us, power delectable and beneficent for the most part, but also capable of uncontrollable and sometimes destructive force? Music has no concepts, it lacks images; it has no power of representation, it has no relation to the world. And yet it is evident in all of us—we tap our feet, we keep time, hum, sing, conduct music, mirror the melodic contours and feelings of what we hear in our movements and expressions. In this book, Oliver Sacks explores the power music wields over us—a power that sometimes we control and at other times don't. He explores, in his inimitable fashion, how it can provide access to otherwise unreachable emotional states, how it can revivify neurological avenues that have been frozen, evoke memories of earlier, lost events or states or bring those with neurological disorders back to a time when the world was much richer. This is a book that explores, like no other, the myriad dimensions of our experience of and with music.

The Complete Piano Player: Book 2 Kenneth Baker, 2012-10-24 This is the second book in the Complete Piano Player course and is every bit as rewarding as the first. You will learn how to play songs by Elvis Presley, Rod Stewart, The Beatles and more, while introducing new notes for both hands, extending past the range of the original five-finger position. Letter names will appear alongside new notes only. Carefully follow the lessons and you will find you have learned all about accidentals, chord symbols, dotted rhythms and wrist staccato, as well as having increased your repertoire and grown as a musician. Remember playing little and often is the best way to make rapid progress and become the complete piano player. Songlist: - A Hard Day's Night [The Beatles] - Bright Eyes [Art Garfunkel] - By The Time I Get To Phoenix [Glen Campbell] - Danny Boy (Londonderry Air) [Trad.] - Guantanamera [Trad.] - He'll Have To Go [Jim Reeves] - Laughing Samba [Edmundo Ros] - Let Him Go, Let Him Tarry [Trad.] - Let

It Be [The Beatles] - Liebestraum [Liszt] - My Own True Love (from Gone With the Wind) - Plaisir D'amour [Martini] - Puff The Magic Dragon [Peter, Paul & Mary] - Sailing [Colin Downs] - Silent Night [Trad.] - Take Me Home Country Roads [John Denver] - The Winner Takes It All [ABBA] - Those Lazy Crazy Days Of Summer [Nat king Cole] - Under The Bridges Of Paris [Dean Martin] - What Kind Of Fool Am I? - William Tell Overture - Theme [Rossini] - Wooden Heart [Elvis Presley]

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How Music Works John Powell, 2010-11-03 Any readers whose love of music has somehow not led them to explore the technical side before will surely find the result a thoroughly accessible, and occasionally revelatory, primer.—Seattle Post-Intelligencer What makes a musical note different from any other sound? How can you tell if you have perfect pitch? Why do ten violins sound only twice as loud as one? Do your Bob Dylan albums sound better on CD vinyl? John Powell, a scientist and musician, answers these questions and many more in *How Music Works*, an intriguing and original guide to acoustics. In a clear and engaging voice, Powell leads you on a fascinating journey through the world of music, with lively discussions of the secrets behind harmony timbre, keys, chords, loudness, musical composition, and more. From how musical notes came to be (you can thank a group of stodgy men in 1939 London for that one), to how scales help you memorize songs, to how to make and oboe from a drinking straw, John Powell distills the science and psychology of music with wit and charm.

Ear Training for the Contemporary Musician Keith Wyatt, Joe Elliott, Carl Schroeder, 2005 (Musicians Institute Press). This book with online audio access takes you step by step through MI's well-known Ear Training course. Complete lessons and analysis include: basic pitch matching * singing major and minor scales * identifying intervals * transcribing melodies and rhythm * identifying chords and progressions * seventh chords and the blues * modal interchange, chromaticism, modulation * and more! Learn to hear and to visualize on your instrument. Take your playing from good to great! Over 2 hours of practice exercises with complete answers in the back. The price of this book includes access to audio tracks online, for download or streaming, using the unique code inside the book. Now including PLAYBACK+, a multifunctional audio player that allows you to slow down audio without changing pitch, set loop points, change keys, and pan left or right available exclusively from Hal Leonard.

Psychology of Music Diana Deutsch, 2013-10-22 The Psychology of Music draws together the diverse and scattered literature on the psychology of music. It explores the way music is processed by the listener and the performer and considers several issues that are of importance both to perceptual psychology and to contemporary music, such as the way the sound of an instrument is identified regardless of its pitch or loudness, or the types of information that can be discarded in the synthetic replication of a sound without distorting perceived timbre. Comprised of 18 chapters, this book begins with a review of the classical psychoacoustical literature on tone perception, focusing on characteristics of particular relevance to music. The attributes of pitch, loudness, and timbre are examined, and a summary of research methods in psychoacoustics is presented. Subsequent chapters deal with timbre perception; the subjective effects of different sound fields; temporal aspects of music; abstract structures formed by pitch relationships in music; different tests of musical ability; and the importance of abstract structural representation in understanding how music is performed. The final chapter evaluates the relationship between new music and psychology. This monograph should be a valuable resource for psychologists and musicians.

Musical Illusions and Phantom Words Diana Deutsch, 2019-05-16 In this ground-breaking synthesis of art and science, Diana Deutsch, one of the world's leading experts on the psychology of music, shows how illusions of

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Perfect Pitch Nicolas Slonimsky, 2002 Slonimsky's 1988 autobiography, expanded in 2002 by his daughter Electra Yourke, tells the fascinating story of his life as pianist, composer, conductor and musical lexicographer.

Alfred's Basic Adult All-in-One Course, Book 2 Willard A. Palmer, Morton Manus, Amanda Vick Lethco, 2005-05-03 The Adult All-In-One Course combines all of the pages from the Lesson Books and selected pages from Alfred's Basic Adult Piano Course Theory, Solo and Technic Books (Finger Aerobics) into each of these concise volumes.

All You Have to Do is Listen Rob Kapilow, 2008-10-14 Rob Kapilow has been helping audiences hear more in great music for almost twenty years with his What Makes It Great? series on NPR, at Lincoln Center, and in concert halls throughout the US and Canada. In this book, he gives you a set of tools you can use when listening to any piece of music in order to hear its "plot"--its story told in notes. The musical examples are available free for download to help you hear the ideas presented. Whether you are an experienced concertgoer or a newcomer to classical music, the listening principles Kapilow shares will help you get music in an exciting, fresh new way. Kapilow gets audiences in tune with classical music at a deeper and more immediate level than many of them thought possible. --Los Angeles Times Rob Kapilow is awfully good at what he does. We need him. --The Boston Globe A wonderful guy who brings music alive! --Katie Couric Rob Kapilow leaps into the void dividing music analysis from appreciation and fills it with exhilarating details and sensations. --The New York Times You could practically see the light bulbs going on above people's heads. . . . The audience could decipher the music in a new, deeper way. It was the total opposite of passive listening. --The Philadelphia Inquirer

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