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The Sound of Light Don Cusic, 2002 The Sound of Light is a sweeping overview of the history of gospel music. Powerful and incisive, it traces contemporary Christianity and Christian music to the 16th century and the Protestant Reformation after examining music in the Bible and early church music. From the psalms of the early Puritans through the hymns of human composure of Isaac Watts and the social activism of the Wesleys, gospel music was established in 18th century America. With the camp meeting songs of the Kentucky Revival, the spirituals that came from the slave culture, and the hymns from the great revival after the Civil War, gospel music advanced through the 19th century. The 20th century brought recording technology and electronic media to the table. Gospel music has developed with Christian revivals and the history of American gospel music is the history of Christianity in America. Gospel music reflects the American spirit of freedom and the free market as a Christian culture emerges in the 20th century, providing a spiritual as well as economic foundation. The Sound of Light presents gospel music as part of the history of contemporary Christianity. It is a work broad in scope that defines a music essential to understanding American culture as well as American music in the 20th century. Don Cusic is the author of ten books, including the biography Eddy Arnold: I'll Hold You in My Heart and an encyclopedia of cowboys, Cowboys and the Wild West: An A-Z Guide from the Chisholm Trail to the Silver Screen. He joined the faculty at Middle Tennessee State University in 1982, teaching courses in the music business. He earned a Masters and Doctorate in Literature from MTSU. Since August of 1994, Cusic has been Professor of Music Business at Belmont University.

When Sunday Comes Claudrena N. Harold, 2020-11-16 Gospel music evolved in often surprising directions during the post-Civil Rights era. Claudrena N. Harold's in-depth look at late-century gospel focuses on musicians like Yolanda Adams, Andraé Crouch, the Clark Sisters, Al Green, Take 6, and the Winans, and on the network of black record shops, churches, and businesses that nurtured the music. Harold details the creative shifts, sonic innovations, theological tensions, and political assertions that transformed the music, and revisits the debates within the community over groundbreaking recordings and gospel's incorporation of rhythm and blues, funk, hip-hop, and other popular forms. At the same time, she details how sociopolitical and cultural developments like the Black Power Movement and the emergence of the Christian Right shaped both the art and attitudes of African American performers. Weaving insightful analysis into a collective biography of gospel icons, *When Sunday Comes* explores the music's essential place as an outlet for African Americans to express their spiritual and cultural selves.

Encyclopedia of Contemporary Christian Music Don Cusic, 2009-11-12 The first comprehensive overview of contemporary inspirational music, covering its historical roots and dramatic growth into one of America's most vital music genres. The *Encyclopedia of Contemporary Christian Music: Pop, Rock, and Worship* is the first comprehensive reference work on a form of American music that is far more popular than nonfans may realize. It fills a major gap in the literature on American music and Christian culture, looking at this increasingly popular genre in the context of the overall history of religious music in the United States. With over 200 entries, *The Encyclopedia of Contemporary Christian Music* covers important performers and industry figures, songs and albums, concerts and

festivals, the rise of Christian radio and television, and other issues related to the growth of inspirational music. Scholars and fans alike will find a wealth of revealing information and insightful coverage illustrating the influence of gospel on modern American music with musicians such as Elvis, Sam Cooke, Johnny Cash, Bob Dylan, and U2. The work also examines the use of fundamental rock, pop, and rap music templates in the service of songs of faith.

A City Called Heaven Robert M. Marovich, 2015-03-15 In *A City Called Heaven*, gospel announcer and music historian Robert Marovich shines a light on the humble origins of a majestic genre and its indispensable bond to the city where it found its voice: Chicago. Marovich follows gospel music from early hymns and camp meetings through the Great Migration that brought it to Chicago. In time, the music grew into the sanctified soundtrack of the city's mainline black Protestant churches. In addition to drawing on print media and ephemera, Marovich mines hours of interviews with nearly fifty artists, ministers, and historians--as well as discussions with relatives and friends of past gospel pioneers--to recover many forgotten singers, musicians, songwriters, and industry leaders. He also examines how a lack of economic opportunity bred an entrepreneurial spirit that fueled gospel music's rise to popularity and opened a gate to social mobility for a number of its practitioners. As Marovich shows, gospel music expressed a yearning for freedom from earthly pains, racial prejudice, and life's hardships. In the end, it proved to be a sound too mighty and too joyous for even church walls to hold.

Manual of Gospel Broadcasting Wendell Phillips Loveless, 1946
The Gospel According to Rev. Walt 'Baby' Love Walt Baby Love, 2007-02-01 For more than three decades, Walt Baby Love has touched the lives of more than ten million listeners across the world.

Every week he shares his triumphs, challenges, and soul-stirring moments through his award-winning radio programs. He has built a following of millions of listeners and repeatedly shattered racial barriers as a black man in an industry long dominated by whites. Yet this former army paratrooper with the famed 82nd Airborne Division, who served in Southeast Asia, also broke ground as a man of disciplined, abiding faith who refused to bow to corrupt influences. His enormously popular syndicated rhythm-and-blues show lost its spot on a Chicago radio station because Walt would not refrain from counseling his listeners to look to Jesus. Though beloved by his devoted listeners, Walt was often treated as an outcast by other African-American broadcasters and industry executives because of his outspoken and steadfast devotion to the Christian way of life. Still, both earthly and heavenly rewards have come in great abundance to the man raised by his great-grandparents in rural Pennsylvania. In *The Gospel According to Rev. Walt Baby Love* he offers reflections and inspirational thoughts drawn from his life. He shares how his religious convictions helped him survive and thrive in an industry he believed to be rife with corruption and ungodly influences. And he recounts the story of his progression of faith from a player of gospel and R&B music to an ordained minister and preacher of God's Word. Each chapter focuses on a Bible verse, reflecting on its significance to him and guiding you on how to incorporate its teachings into your own daily life. An uplifting story of faith, family, and forgiveness in the face of God's plan, *The Gospel According to Rev. Walt Baby Love* is inspirational reading at its best.

Encyclopedia of American Gospel Music W. K. McNeil, 2013-10-18
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form. Coverage includes all aspects of both African-American and white gospel from history and performers to recording techniques and styles as well as the influence of gospel on different musical genres and cultural trends.

When the Church Becomes Your Party Deborah Smith

Pollard,2008 Assesses contemporary gospel music as the genre enters the twenty-first century. Suitable for Scholars of music and African American cultural studies, this work offers a comprehensive picture of the history and future of contemporary gospel music. It also includes interviews with contemporary gospel artists, allowing them to explain why they rap.

The Golden Age of Gospel Horace Clarence Boyer,2000 Presents the history of gospel music in the United States. This book traces the development of gospel from its earliest beginnings through the Golden Age (1945-55) and into the 1960s when gospel entered the concert hall. It introduces dozens of the genre's gifted contributors, from Thomas A Dorsey and Mahalia Jackson to the Soul Stirrers.

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The Billboard Guide to Contemporary Christian Music Barry

Alfonso,2002 Chronicling the amazing rise of this genre from its gospel roots to today's diverse musical sound, this guide offers a complete capsule encyclopedia of Contemporary Christian artists as well as an introduction to the music form. 40 illustrations.

Peace Be Still Robert Marovich,2021-12-14 A Choice Outstanding Academic Title for 2022 In September of 1963, Reverend Lawrence Roberts and the Angelic Choir of the First Baptist Church of Nutley, New Jersey, teamed with rising gospel star James Cleveland to record *Peace Be Still*. The LP and its haunting title track became a phenomenon. Robert M. Marovich draws on extensive oral interviews and archival research to chart the history of *Peace Be Still* and the people who created it. Emerging from an established gospel music milieu, *Peace Be Still* spent several years as the bestselling gospel album of all time. As such, it forged a template for live recordings of services that transformed the gospel music business and Black worship. Marovich also delves into the music's connection to fans and churchgoers, its enormous popularity then and now, and the influence of the Civil Rights Movement on the music's message and reception. The first in-depth history of a foundational recording, *Peace Be Still* shines a spotlight on the people and times that created a gospel music touchstone.

The History of Gospel Music Adam Woog,2014-01-10 Gospel music and its encouraging messages have touched millions of people over time, and continues to be a vigorous and inspiring music today. This book discusses the roots of gospel music from its early beginnings in the grim days of slavery to contemporary gospel music. Author Adam Woog includes informative sidebars and numerous quotations from authoritative sources.

Homer Rodeheaver and the Rise of the Gospel Music Industry Kevin Mungons,Douglas Yeo,2021-06-15 From tent revivals to radio and records with a gospel music innovator Homer Rodeheaver merged evangelical hymns and African American spirituals with popular music to create a potent gospel style. Kevin Mungons and

Douglas Yeo examine his enormous influence on gospel music against the backdrop of Christian music history and Rodeheaver's impact as a cultural and business figure. Rodeheaver rose to fame as the trombone-playing song leader for evangelist Billy Sunday. As revivalism declined after World War I, Rodeheaver leveraged his place in America's newborn celebrity culture to start the first gospel record label and launch a nationwide radio program. His groundbreaking combination of hymnal publishing and recording technology helped define the early Christian music industry. In his later years, he influenced figures like Billy Graham and witnessed the music's split into southern gospel and black gospel. Clear-eyed and revealing, *Homer Rodeheaver and the Rise of the Gospel Music Industry* is an overdue consideration of a pioneering figure in American music.

Woke Me Up This Morning Alan Young, 1997 Many studies of African-American gospel music spotlight history and style. This one, however, is focused mainly on grassroots makers and singers. Most of those included here are not stars. A few have received national recognition, but most are known only in their own home areas. Yet their collective stories presented in this book indicate that black gospel music is one of the most prevalent forms of contemporary American song. The author is a New Zealander who came to the South seeking authentic blues music. Instead, he found gospel to be the most pervasive, fundamental music in the contemporary African-American South. Blues, he concludes, has largely lost touch with its roots, while gospel continues to express authentic resources. Conducting interviews with singers and others in the gospel world of Tennessee and Mississippi, Young ascertains that gospel is firmly rooted in community life. This book includes his candid, widely varied

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Uncloody Days Bil Carpenter, 2005 The first true gospel music encyclopedia, *Uncloody Days* explores the artists who profoundly influenced early rock 'n' roll and soul music and provided inspiration for millions of the faithful.--BOOK JACKET.

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Billboard , 1997-08-02 In its 114th year, Billboard remains the world's premier weekly music publication and a diverse digital, events, brand, content and data licensing platform. Billboard publishes the most trusted charts and offers unrivaled reporting about the latest music, video, gaming, media, digital and mobile entertainment issues and trends.

The Cambridge Companion to Blues and Gospel Music Allan Moore, 2002 From Robert Johnson to Aretha Franklin, Mahalia Jackson to John Lee Hooker, blues and gospel artists figure heavily in the mythology of twentieth-century culture. The styles in which they sang have proved hugely influential to generations of popular singers, from the wholesale adoptions of singers like Robert Cray or James Brown, to the subtler vocal appropriations of Mariah Carey. Their own music, and how it operates, is not, however, always seen as valid in its own right. This book provides an overview of both these genres, which worked together to provide an expression of twentieth-century black US experience. Their histories are unfolded

and questioned; representative songs and lyrical imagery are analysed; perspectives are offered from the standpoint of the voice, the guitar, the piano, and also that of the working musician. The book concludes with a discussion of the impact the genres have had on mainstream musical culture.

People Get Ready! Bob Darden, 2004-01-01 From Africa through the spirituals, from minstrel music through jubilee, and from traditional to contemporary gospel, *People Get Ready!* provides, for the first time, an accessible overview of this musical genre.

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