

Sound Of Nature

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Discovering the Sounds of Nature Dana Richter, 2003-01-01 Five combination sound/activity shapes play fun sounds when you move them: Press the circle, roll the bar, twist the star, slide the triangle, and rock the music note to hear music.

Incessant Sound of Nature L. A. K. Opwanya, 2018

Wild Soundscapes Bernie Krause, 2016-05-28 Through his organization Wild Sanctuary, Bernie Krause has traveled the globe to hear and record the sounds of diverse natural habitats. *Wild Soundscapes*, first published in 2002, inspires readers to follow in Krause's footsteps. The book enchantingly shows how to find creature symphonies (or, as Krause calls them, "biophonies"); use simple microphones to hear more; and record, mix, and create new expressions with the gathered sounds. After reading this book, readers will feel compelled to investigate a wide range of habitats and animal sounds, from the conversations of birds and howling sand dunes to singing anthills. This rewritten and updated edition explains the newest technological advances and research, encouraging readers to understand the earth's soundscapes in ways previously unimaginable. With links to the sounds that are discussed in the text, this accessible and engaging guide to natural soundscapes will captivate amateur naturalists, field recordists, musicians, and anyone else who wants to fully appreciate the sounds of our natural world.

The Book of Music and Nature David Rothenberg, Marta Ulvaeus, 2001 A provocative book and CD explore the relationship of music and the natural world.

Sound: A Very Short Introduction Mike Goldsmith, 2015-12-10 Sound is integral to how we experience the world, in the form of noise as well as music. But what is sound? What is the physical basis of pitch and harmony? And how are sound waves exploited in musical instruments? In this *Very Short Introduction* Mike Goldsmith looks at the science of sound and explores sound in different contexts, covering the audible and inaudible, sound underground and underwater, acoustic and electric, and hearing in humans and animals. He also considers the problem of sound out of place - noise and its reduction. ABOUT THE SERIES: The *Very Short Introductions* series from Oxford University Press contains hundreds of titles in almost every subject area. These pocket-sized books are the perfect way to get ahead in a new subject quickly. Our expert authors combine facts, analysis, perspective, new ideas, and enthusiasm to make interesting and challenging topics highly readable.

The Psychology of Sound Henry Jackson Watt, 1917

Special Sound Louis Niebur, 2010-11-11 This text traces the creation and legacy of the BBC's electronic music studio, the Radiophonic Workshop, in the context of other studios in Europe and America.

The Great Animal Orchestra Bernie Krause, 2013 Bernie Krause is the world's leading expert in natural sound. Beginning by recording the sound of wheat growing in a Kansas field, he has spent the last 40 years recording ecological soundscapes and the sounds of over 15,000 species. Due to human actions, half of the wild soundscapes he has on tape no longer exist. Krause divides natural sound into three categories. Biophony is the sound

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Sounds of Wild Nature AZ Books, AZ Books Staff, 2012-03-15 These entertaining pop-up pages give kids a look at amazing places, plants, and animals through beautiful 3D pictures and realistic sound. As kids travel through jungle, savanna, forest, mountain, and ocean habitats, the dramatic sounds and colors of nature in the wild truly come to life!

My Big Book of Nature Sounds Lucie Brunelliere, 2023-02-07

Is Birdsong Music? Hollis Taylor, 2017-05-01 “A ground-breaking study of the songs of the pied butcherbird . . . intellectually engaging and also very entertaining as a fieldwork memoir.” —The Music Trust How and when does music become possible? Is it a matter of biology, or culture, or an interaction between the two? Revolutionizing the way we think about the core values of music and human exceptionalism, Hollis Taylor takes us on an outback road trip to meet the Australian pied butcherbird. Recognized for their distinct timbre, calls, and songs, both sexes of this songbird sing in duos, trios, and even larger choirs, transforming their flute-like songs annually. While birdsong has long inspired artists, writers, musicians, and philosophers, and enthralled listeners from all walks of life, researchers from the sciences have dominated its study. As a field musicologist, Taylor spends months each year in the Australian outback recording the songs of the pied butcherbird and chronicling their musical activities. She argues persuasively in these pages that their inventiveness in song surpasses biological necessity, compelling us to question the foundations of music and confront the remarkably entangled relationship between human and animal worlds. Equal parts nature essay, memoir, and scholarship, *Is Birdsong Music?* offers vivid portraits of the extreme locations where these avian choristers are found, quirky stories from the field, and an in-depth exploration of the vocalizations of the pied butcherbird. “Hollis Taylor has given us one of the most serious books ever written on animal music. *Is Birdsong Music?* is so engaging that all who care about humanity’s place on Earth should read it. We are certainly not the only musicians on this planet.” —David Rothenberg, author of *Why Birds Sing*

Nature of Music Maureen McCarthy Draper, 2001-11-01 An important book that answers how music affects your mood and how music affects your brain Music has a profound influence on our lives; affecting how we think, how we act, how we feel—even who we are. By learning more about the intimate relationship between music and ourselves, we can begin to harness that power and better our lives. A classical pianist, Draper writes about the ways in which the great works of the classical canon can help us cope with grief, give dimension to the mysteries of beauty and faith, aid us in recovery from illness, inspire us to create, or just give us a boost of energy. This unique guide includes an extensive music bibliography with selections to suit moods, calm nerves, inspire, and heal. Anyone from the novice to the aficionado will find new ways to hear music as they never have before.

Time and Performer Training Mark Evans, Konstantinos Thomaidis, Libby Worth, 2019-02-08 *Time and Performer Training* addresses the importance and centrality of time and temporality to the practices, processes and conceptual thinking of performer training. Notions of time are

embedded in almost every aspect of performer training, and so contributors to this book look at: age/aging and children in the training context how training impacts over a lifetime the duration of training and the impact of training regimes over time concepts of timing and the 'right' time how time is viewed from a range of international training perspectives collectives, ensembles and fashions in training, their decay or endurance Through focusing on time and the temporal in performer training, this book offers innovative ways of integrating research into studio practices. It also steps out beyond the more traditional places of training to open up time in relation to contested training practices that take place online, in festival spaces and in folk or amateur practices. Ideal for both instructors and students, each section of this well-illustrated book follows a thematic structure and includes full-length chapters alongside shorter provocations. Featuring contributions from an international range of authors who draw on their backgrounds as artists, scholars and teachers, *Time and Performer Training* is a major step in our understanding of how time affects the preparation for performance. Chapter 16 of this book is freely available as a downloadable Open Access PDF at <http://www.taylorfrancis.com> under a Creative Commons (CC-BY) 4.0 license.

The Sound of Nature Jeniann Bowers, 2015-03-19 When I was a young girl my parents bought ten acres up on Gut Creek on Pinkham Mountain outside of Eureka, Montana. I spent the majority of my life up on Gut Creek. The winters were harsh, the summers were hot and the wildlife was abundant. I was taught to respect my surroundings and to enjoy the gifts it held. Featured Poetry: God Gifts to Me, Trailing the Wooded House, and Spring Dance

The Book of Music and Nature David Rothenberg, Marta Ulvaeus, 2013-11-25 This innovative book, assembled by the editors of the renowned periodical *Terra Nova*, is the first anthology published on the subject of music and nature. Lush and evocative, yoking together the simplicities and complexities of the world of natural sound and the music inspired by it, this collection includes essays, illustrations, and plenty of sounds and music. The *Book of Music and Nature* celebrates our relationship with natural soundscapes while posing stimulating questions about that very relationship. The book ranges widely, with the interplay of the texts and sounds creating a conversation that readers from all walks of life will find provocative and accessible. The anthology includes classic texts on music and nature by 20th century masters including John Cage, Hazrat Inayat Khan, Pierre Schaeffer, Rainer Maria Rilke, and Toru Takemitsu. Innovative essays by Brian Eno, Pauline Oliveros, David Toop, Hildegard Westerkamp and Evan Eisenberg also appear. Interspersed throughout are short fictional excerpts by authors Rafi Zabor, Alejo Carpentier, and Junichiro Tanazaki. The audio material for the book, available online at <http://www.wesleyan.edu/wespress/musicandnaturecd/>, includes fifteen tracks of music made out of, or reflective of, natural sounds, ranging from Babenzele Pygmy music to Australian butcherbirds, and from Pauline Oliveros to Brian Eno.

Sudden Music David Rothenberg, 2002 The accompanying audio disc features eleven original compositions by Rothenberg, none previously released on CD. Included are a duet with clarinet and white-crested laughing bird and a duet with clarinet and Samchillian TipTipTip Cheeepeeeee, and electronic computer instrument played by its inventor, Leon Gruenbaum. Also featured are multicultural works blending South Indian veena and Turkish G-clarinete with spoken text from the Upanishads; a piece commissioned by the Tanglewood Contemporary Music Festival with readings of texts by E.O. Wilson accompanied by clarinet and electronics; and improvisations based on Tibetan Buddhist music, Japanese shakuhachi music, and the image of a black crow on white snow.--BOOK JACKET.

Sound of Nature Kazi Ghiyasuddin, 2012 Catalog of the exhibition held at Bengal Art Lounge held on March 31 to April 14, 2012.

The Sound Book: The Science of the Sonic Wonders of the World Trevor Cox, 2014-02-10 "A lucid and passionate case for a more mindful way of listening. . . . Anyone who has ever clapped, hollered or yodeled at an echo will delight in [Cox's] zestful curiosity."—New York Times Trevor Cox is on a hunt for the sonic wonders of the world. A renowned expert who engineers classrooms and concert halls, Cox has made a career of

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Listening After Nature Mark Peter Wright,2023-12-28 Listening After Nature questions the reality of auditory natures. It argues that the line between wilderness and industrial culture is dull, and the natural world is presently a critical construct that entangles humans, animals, sites and technologies. Bringing new insights to the field of environmental sound arts in areas such as field recording, acoustic ecology and soundscape studies, Wright examines contemporary and archival audio works and calls for a 'post-natural' approach to sound. The book propels sounds arts discourse into critical relationship with the environmental humanities and contemporary approaches dealing with the consequences of Anthropogenic change. Critical and imaginative, this is a book that forges urgent debate between sound, ethics, aesthetics and ecology--

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