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Digital Music Wars Patrick Burkart, Tom McCourt, 2006 With the rising popularity of online music, the nature of the music industry is rapidly changing. Rather than buying albums, tapes, or CDs, music shoppers can purchase just one song at a time. It's akin to putting a coin into a diner jukebox--except the jukebox is out in cyberspace. But has increasing copyright protection gone too far in keeping the music from the masses? The authors show how the online music industry will establish the model for digital distribution, cultural access, and consumer privacy. Digital Music Wars explores the far-reaching implications of downloading music in an in-depth and insightful way.

The Future of Music David Kusek, Gerd Leonhard, 2005 From the Music Research Institute at Berklee College of Music comes a manifesto for the ongoing music revolution. Today the record companies may be hurting, but the music making business is booming, using non-traditional digital methods and distribution models. This book explains why we got where we are and where we are heading. Kusek and Leonhard foresee the disappearance of CDs and record stores as we know them in the next decade. For the iPod, downloading market, this book will explain new ways of discovering music, new ways of acquiring it and how technology trends will make music flow like water, benefiting the people who love music and make music.

**Beyond the Charts** Bruce Haring, 2000 This book takes a look at the shocking war being waged over your CD collection, a struggle that will determine who controls popular music - and to a large

extend, popular culture - in the coming years. It's a battle of multinational corporate giants versus Internet entrepreneurs working out of their bedrooms, challenging the fat cats who have built fortunes on the bones of underpaid musicians. It's also a war for the hearts and minds of a new generation and a culture that doesn't feel the need to hold a plastic disc in its hands to enjoy music.

**Selling Digital Music, Formatting Culture** Jeremy Wade Morris, 2015-09-01 *Selling Digital Music, Formatting Culture* documents the transition of recorded music on CDs to music as digital files on computers. More than two decades after the first digital music files began circulating in online archives and playing through new software media players, we have yet to fully internalize the cultural and aesthetic consequences of these shifts. Tracing the emergence of what Jeremy Wade Morris calls the “digital music commodity,” *Selling Digital Music, Formatting Culture* considers how a conflicted assemblage of technologies, users, and industries helped reformat popular music’s meanings and uses. Through case studies of five key technologies—Winamp, metadata, Napster, iTunes, and cloud computing—this book explores how music listeners gradually came to understand computers and digital files as suitable replacements for their stereos and CD. Morris connects industrial production, popular culture, technology, and commerce in a narrative involving the aesthetics of music and computers, and the labor of producers and everyday users, as well as the value that listeners make and take from digital objects and cultural goods. Above all, *Selling Digital Music, Formatting Culture* is a sounding out of music’s encounters with the interfaces, metadata, and algorithms of digital culture and of why the shifting form of the music commodity matters for the music and other media we love.

**Popular Music in a Digital Music Economy** Tim J. Anderson, 2013-12-17 In the late 1990s, the MP3 became the de facto standard for digital audio files and the networked computer began to claim a significant place in the lives of more and more listeners. The dovetailing of these two circumstances

is the basis of a new mode of musical production and distribution where new practices emerge. This book is not a definitive statement about what the new music industry is. Rather, it is devoted to what this new industry is becoming by examining these practices as experiments, dedicated to negotiating what is replacing an object based industry oriented around the production and exchange of physical recordings. In this new economy, constant attention is paid to the production and licensing of intellectual property and the rise of the social musician who has been encouraged to become more entrepreneurial. Finally, every element of the industry now must consider a new type of audience, the end user, and their productive and distributive capacities around which services and musicians must orient their practices and investments.

Music Law in the Digital Age Allen Bargfrede, 2017-05-01 (Berklee Press). With the free-form exchange of music files and musical ideas online, understanding copyright laws has become essential to career success in the new music marketplace. This cutting-edge, plain-language guide shows you how copyright law drives the contemporary music industry. By looking at the law and its recent history, you will understand the new issues introduced by the digital age, as well as continuing issues of traditional copyright law. Whether you are an artist, lawyer, entertainment Web site administrator, record label executive, student, or other participant in the music industry, this book will help you understand how copyright law affects you, helping you use the law to your benefit. \* How do you get fair compensation for your work and avoid making costly mistakes? \* Can you control who is selling your music on their website? \* Is it legal to create mash-ups? \* What qualifies as fair use? \* How do you clear another artist's samples to use in your own recordings? \* What is the Creative Commons/Copyleft movement? \* How do you clear music for use in an online music service or store? \* Who decides who gets paid how much and by whom? You will learn the answers to these questions

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**The Production and Consumption of Music in the Digital Age** Brian J. Hraha, Michael Seman, Tarek E. Virani, 2016-04-14 The economic geography of music is evolving as new digital technologies, organizational forms, market dynamics and consumer behavior continue to restructure the industry. This book is an international collection of case studies examining the spatial dynamics of today's music industry. Drawing on research from a diverse range of cities such as Santiago, Toronto, Paris, New York, Amsterdam, London, and Berlin, this volume helps readers understand how the

production and consumption of music is changing at multiple scales – from global firms to local entrepreneurs; and, in multiple settings – from established clusters to burgeoning scenes. The volume is divided into interrelated sections and offers an engaging and immersive look at today's central players, processes, and spaces of music production and consumption. Academic students and researchers across the social sciences, including human geography, sociology, economics, and cultural studies, will find this volume helpful in answering questions about how and where music is financed, produced, marketed, distributed, curated and consumed in the digital age.

**Music Learning Today** William I. Bauer, 2020 At the beginning of Chapter 1, I quote author Arthur C. Clarke, who wrote Any sufficiently advanced technology is indistinguishable from magic (1984, p. 36). To me, technology has always been somewhat magical. Growing up I liked both magic tricks and electronic gadgets. When I was very young I remember being picked out of the audience by a magician to help him with a trick, thrilled with the seemingly mystical act that he accomplished with my assistance. I loved seeing magicians live or on TV, and I borrowed magic books from the local public library to learn tricks that I tried out on my family. As I became older and obtained various technological devices, they too fascinated me with the somewhat magical (to me) things they were able to do. Two items, in particular, stand out in my memory. I acquired an analog audio tape recorder that I used to play duets with myself by recording one part and then playing it back while performing the other part live. This made practicing my euphonium so much more fun and likely increased my practice time as I worked to record the perfect take of each line of the various duets I had in my books! I was also excited to receive a CB radio one Christmas, which allowed me to stay in close contact, at all times of the day and night, with my best friend who had received the same gift. It augmented my social network, such as it existed in those days. In addition, it was amazing to be able



to use the radio to listen to and learn from the conversations picked out of the air of people from all over. Technology had magical qualities and I loved how it allowed me to do things that were otherwise not possible, as well as things that made life more interesting and enjoyable. I still feel the same way today. --

**Composing Digital Music For Dummies** Russell Dean Vines, 2011-05-04 Yes, you can turn those great melodies and smokin' grooves in your head into stunning digital music! And you don't have to be a musical genius or a computer geek to do it! *Composing Digital Music For Dummies* shows you everything you need to know to compose great tunes using the hottest digital tools. This friendly, plain-English guide explains all of the digital music basics, including how to work with the latest hardware and software, use templates from the companion CD-ROM to make a quick start, build your first tune, and save it in different formats. You'll also find out how to add instruments to your score, set tempos and keys, create chord symbols and show fretboards, add lyrics to your tune, and much more. Discover how to: Write and arrange digital music Determine what — if any — equipment you need Create your own ringtones and mp3s Compose with a MIDI controller, or a mouse Work with notation software Use keyboard shortcuts Publish your creations on the Internet Build your own tune from scratch Extract parts from your score for each instrument The companion CD-Rom also includes a demo of Sebelius 5, the most popular music notation software, as well as audio files for all music examples in the book. With this step-by-step guide and your computer, you'll have everything you need to start writing, arranging, and publishing your own digital music — immediately! Note: CD-ROM/DVD and other supplementary materials are not included as part of eBook file.

The Cambridge Companion to Music in Digital Culture Nicholas Cook, Monique M. Ingalls, David Trippett, 2019-09-19 Digital technology has profoundly transformed almost all aspects of musical

culture. This book explains how and why.

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**To Feel the Music** Neil Young, Phil Baker, 2019-09-10 Neil Young took on the music industry so that fans could hear his music—all music—the way it was meant to be heard. Today, most of the music we hear is compressed to a fraction of its original sound, while analog masterpieces are turning to dust in record company vaults. As these recordings disappear, music fans aren't just losing a collection of notes. We're losing spaciousness, breadth of the sound field, and the ability to hear and feel a ping of a triangle or a pluck of a guitar string, each with its own resonance and harmonics that slowly trail off into silence. The result is music that is robbed of its original quality—muddy and flat in sound compared to the rich, warm sound artists hear in the studio. It doesn't have to be this way, but the record and technology companies have incorrectly assumed that most listeners are satisfied with these low-quality tracks. Neil Young is challenging the assault on audio quality—and working to free music lovers from the flat and lifeless status quo. *To Feel the Music* is the true story of his quest to bring high-quality audio back to music lovers—the most important undertaking of his career. It's an unprecedented look inside the successes and setbacks of creating the Pono player, the fights and negotiations with record companies to preserve masterpieces for the future, and Neil's unrelenting determination to make musical art available to everyone. It's a story that shows how

muchmore there is to music than meets the ear. Neil's efforts to bring quality audio to his fans garnered media attention when his Kickstarter campaign for his Pono player—a revolutionary music player that would combine the highest quality possible with the portability, simplicity and affordability modern listeners crave—became the third-most successful Kickstarter campaign in the website's history. It had raised more than \$6M in pledges in 40 days. Encouraged by the enthusiastic response, Neil still had a long road ahead, and his Pono music player would not have the commercial success he'd imagined. But he remained committed to his mission, and faced with the rise of streaming services that used even lower quality audio, he was determined to rise to the challenge. An eye-opening read for all fans of Neil Young and all fans of great music, as well as readers interesting in going behind the scenes of product creation, *To Feel the Music* has an inspiring story at its heart: One determined artist with a groundbreaking vision and the absolute refusal to give up, despite setbacks, naysayers, and skeptics.

*Digital Music Distribution* Hendrik Storstein Spilker, 2017-08-16 The digital music revolution and the rise of piracy cultures has transformed the music world as we knew it. *Digital Music Distribution* aims to go beyond the polarized and reductive perception of 'piracy wars' to offer a broader and richer understanding of the paradoxes inherent in new forms of distribution. Covering both production and consumption perspectives, Spilker analyses the changes and regulatory issues through original case studies, looking at how digital music distribution has both changed and been changed by the cultural practices and politicking of ordinary youth, their parents, music counter cultures, artists and bands, record companies, technology developers, mass media and regulatory authorities. Exploring the fundamental change in distribution, Spilker investigates paradoxes such as: The criminalization of file-sharing leading not to conflicts, but to increased collaboration between youths and their parents;

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Digital Music Videos Steven Shaviro, 2017-04-15 Music videos today sample and rework a century's worth of movies and other pop culture artifacts to offer a plethora of visions and sounds that we have never encountered before. As these videos have proliferated online, they have become more widely accessible than ever before. In *Digital Music Videos*, Steven Shaviro examines the ways that music videos interact with and change older media like movies and gallery art; the use of technologies like compositing, motion control, morphing software, and other digital special effects in order to create a new organization of time and space; how artists use music videos to project their personas; and how less well known musicians use music videos to extend their range and attract attention. Surveying a wide range of music videos, Shaviro highlights some of their most striking innovations while illustrating how these videos are creating a whole new digital world for the music industry.

**Digital Music, Revised Edition** Ananda Mitra, 2020-03-01 Today there are talking toasters, cars that start themselves using voice recognition, and telephones that use voice commands. But those are not the only examples of digital sound. The ubiquitous earbuds and tiny MP3 players show how

common it is to listen to digital music. Digital Music, Revised Edition examines digital sound's basic principles, history, physics, and different formats and how it became so prevalent in the digital world. Because the Internet has made it so easy to share digital files, this volume includes a discussion of the legal implications of sharing music and other files. This accessible title also considers some of the possible trends in the future of digital music.

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