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Live Music in America Elsie Irwin Sweeney Professor of Music Steve Waksman, Steve Waksman, 2022-09-13 When the Swedish concert singer Jenny Lind toured the U.S. in 1850, she became the prototype for the modern pop star. Meanwhile, her manager, P.T. Barnum, became the prototype for another figure of enduring significance: the pop culture impresario. Starting with Lind's fabled U.S. tour and winding all the way into the twenty-first century, *Live Music in America* surveys the ongoing impact and changing conditions of live music performance in the U.S. It covers a range of historic performances, from the Fisk Jubilee Singers expanding the sphere of African American music in the 1870s, to Benny Goodman bringing swing to Carnegie Hall in 1938, to 1952's Moondog Coronation Ball in Cleveland - arguably the first rock and roll concert - to Beyoncé's boundary-shattering performance at the 2018 Coachella festival. More than that, the book details the roles played by performers, audiences, media commentators, and a variety of live music producers (promoters, agents, sound and stage technicians) in shaping what live music means and how it has evolved. *Live Music in America* connects what occurs behind the scenes to what takes place on stage to highlight the ways in which live music is very deliberately produced and does not just spontaneously materialize. Along the way, author Steve Waksman uses previously unstudied archival materials to shed new light on the origins of jazz, the emergence of rock 'n' roll, and the rise of the modern music festival.

The Live Music Business Andy Reynolds, 2021-11-29 *The Live Music Business: Management and Production of Concerts and Festivals*, Third Edition, shines a light on the enigmatic live music business, offering a wealth of inside advice and trade secrets to artists and bands looking to make a living in the industry. Previously published as *The Tour Book*, this new edition has been extensively revised, reorganized, and updated to reflect today's music industry. This practical guidebook examines the roles of the key players - from booking agents to concert promoters, artist managers to talent buyers - and the deals, conventions, and processes that drive this global business. Written by a touring professional with over 25 years of experience, this book elucidates why playing live is crucial to the success of any musician, band, or artist, explaining issues like: what managers, promoters, and agents do and how they arrange shows and tours; how to understand and negotiate show contracts; how to create a contract rider, and how the rider affects the money you earn from a show; how to appear professional and knowledgeable in an industry with its own conventions, language, and baffling technical terms; and a three-year plan using live performance to kickstart your music career. Intended for music artists and students, *The Live Music Business* presents proven live-music career strategies, covering every aspect of putting on a live show, from rehearsing and soundchecks to promotions, marketing, and contracts. In an era when performing live is more essential than ever, this is the go-to guidebook for getting your show on the road and making a living from music.

Everyone Loves Live Music Fabian Holt, 2021-01-27 For decades, millions of music fans have gathered every summer in parks and fields to hear their favorite bands at festivals such as Lollapalooza, Coachella, and Glastonbury. How did these and countless other festivals across the globe evolve into glamorous pop culture events, and how are they changing our relationship to music, leisure, and public culture? In *Everyone Loves Live Music*, Fabian Holt looks beyond the marketing hype to show how festivals and other institutions of musical performance have evolved in recent decades, as sites that were once meaningful sources of community and culture are increasingly subsumed by corporate giants. Examining a diverse range of cases across Europe and the United States, Holt upends commonly-held ideas of live music and introduces a pioneering theory of performance institutions. He explores the fascinating history of the club and the festival in San Francisco and New York, as well as a number of European cities. This book also explores the social forces shaping live music as small, independent venues become corporatized and as festivals transform to promote mainstream Anglophone culture and its consumerist trappings. The book further provides insight into the broader relationship between culture and community in the twenty-first century. An engaging read for fans, industry professionals, and scholars alike, *Everyone Loves*

Live Music reveals how our contemporary enthusiasm for live music is more fraught than we would like to think.

Tom Jackson's Live Music Method Tom Jackson (producer.),2012

The Digital Evolution of Live Music Angela Jones,Rebecca Jane Bennett,2015-07-17 The concept of 'live' has changed as a consequence of mediated culture. Interaction may occur in real time, but not necessarily in shared physical spaces with others. The Digital Evolution of Live Music considers notions of live music in time and space as influenced by digital technology. This book presents the argument that live music is a special case in digital experience due to its liminal status between mind and body, words and feelings, sight and sound, virtual and real. Digital live music occupies a multimodal role in a cultural contextual landscape shaped by technological innovation. The book consists of three sections. The first section looks at fan perspectives, digital technology and the *jouissance* of live music and music festival fans. The second section discusses music in popular culture, exploring YouTube and live music video culture and gaming soundtracks, followed by the concluding section which investigates the future of live music and digital culture. gives perspectives on the function of live music in digital culture and the role of digital in live music focuses on the interaction between live and digital music takes the discussion of live music beyond economics and marketing, to the cultural and philosophical implications of digital culture for the art includes interviews with producers and players in the digital world of music production furthers debate by looking at access to digital music via social media, websites, and applications that recognise the impact of digital culture on the live music experience

Production Management in Live Music Matt Doherty,2022-01-26 *Production Management in Live Music: Managing the Technical Side of Touring in Today's Music Industry* is a handbook for the aspiring production manager looking to forge a career in the live music industry. This book outlines the role that a production manager performs and their key responsibilities, and takes the reader step by step through the entire process of preparing a show for a tour. From dealing with artists and management to hiring crew, from booking vendors and scheduling the day-to-day of a busy tour, this text covers everything that is needed to take the show into rehearsals and finally on the road. Every aspect of the job is covered, including the very important challenges that face today's industry in the realms of sustainability, inclusion, diversity and mental health. Whether the show be on a festival, in a small theatre or club, or in a modern arena, this book clearly lays out the tasks and challenges and offers practical solutions to ensure the smooth running of a live performance. *Production Management in Live Music* is written for students in stage and production management courses and emerging professionals working in live music touring.

Concert and Live Music Photography J. Dennis Thomas,2012-11-12 If you've ever wanted to take dynamic and vibrant digital photos of your favorite band in concert, but aren't sure how to tackle such obstacles as approaching the stage, tricky lighting situations, or even what equipment to use, then look no further! *Concert and Live Music Photography* is a comprehensive guide to shooting live music performances, providing you with the right information on equipment, camera settings, composition, and post-processing to get the best out of each performance shot. J. Dennis Thomas, whose work has appeared in such magazines as *Rolling Stone*, *SPIN*, and *Country Weekly*, shares tips on lighting, common problems, etiquette, and recommended camera settings for shooting in a variety of different venues, including clubs, bars, outdoor concerts, theatres, stadiums, and arenas. He also explains how to get the right credentials to get you closer to each performance. Jam packed with over 160 photos from today's top concerts, this book will not only give you the information you need to start taking rockin' photos of your favorite musicians, but will spark your creativity when you're anticipating the next shot. For the on-the-go photographer, a cool companion website features additional tips, venue troubleshooting, and an equipment checklist when you need to think on your feet while running to another gig.

Performance and Popular Music Ian Inglis,2017-07-05 Since the emergence of rock'n'roll in the early 1950s, there have been a number of live musical performances that were not only memorable in themselves, but became hugely influential in the way they shaped the subsequent

trajectory and development of popular music. Each, in its own way, introduced new styles, confronted existing practices, shifted accepted definitions, and provided templates for others to follow. *Performance and Popular Music* explores these processes by focusing on some of the specific occasions when such transformations occurred. An international array of scholars reveal that it is through the (often disruptive) dynamics of performance - and the interaction between performer and audience - that patterns of musical change and innovation can best be recognised. Through multi-disciplinary analyses which consider the history, place and time of each event, the performances are located within their social and professional contexts, and their immediate and long-term musical consequences considered. From the Beatles and Bob Dylan to Michael Jackson and Madonna, from Woodstock and Monterey to Altamont and Live Aid, this book provides an indispensable assessment of the importance of live performance in the practice of popular music, and an essential guide to some of the key moments in its history.

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Las Vegas Rock City Pat Christenson, 2017-07-18 Rock Vegas chronicles the contemporary history of concert bands, venues, promoters, and marketers, as seen through the eyes of one of the live-music industry's most prominent participants. As the manager of Thomas and Mack Center and director of Las Vegas Events, author Pat Christenson has been an integral part of more than 500 live-music events over 35 years. In these pages, Christenson shines a spotlight on the events and circumstances that made this revolution possible, with an emphasis on the behind-the-scenes innovation that let Vegas rock and opened the door for the greatest live-music explosion in American-entertainment history.

The Arena Concert Benjamin Halligan, Kirsty Fairclough, Robert Edgar, Nicola Spelman, 2015-11-19 *The Arena Concert: Music, Media and Mass Entertainment* is the first sustained engagement with what might be said to be - in its melding of concert and gathering, in its evolving relationship with digital and social media, in its delivery of event, experience, technology and star - the art form of the 21st century. This volume offers interviews with key designers, discussions of the practicalities of mounting arena concerts, mixing and performing live to a mass audience, recollections of the giants of late twentieth century music in performance, and critiques of latter-day pretenders to the throne. The authors track the evolution of the arena concert, consider design and architecture, celebrity and fashion, and turn to feminism, ethnographic research, and ideas of humour, liveness and authenticity, in order to explore and frame the arena concert. The arena concert becomes the "real time" centre of a global digital network, and the gig-goer pays not only for an immersion in (and, indeed, role in) its spectacular nature, but also for a close encounter with the performers, in this contained and exalted space. The spectacular nature of the arena concert raises challenges that have yet to be fully technologically overcome, and has given rise to a reinvention of what live music actually means. Love it or loathe it, the arena concert is a major presence in the cultural landscape of the 21st century. This volume finds out why.

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How to Rock Your Life Taraleigh Weathers, 2018-01-19 *How to Rock Your Life* is the book the author wished existed when she was suffering from a chronic case of post-show blues. Beating them with a rainstick, a hacky-sack, and a big boatload of intentional life changes, she knew she had to share what she learned. If you're a live music fanatic, you'll go anywhere the music is playing for just one more taste of the good stuff. Is it possible to bring that live music magic home with you? It is, and Taraleigh Weathers will show you the way. Filled with entertaining, laugh-out-loud, inspiring, and vulnerable stories, been-there-done that advice, playful exercises, and many references to Phish and the Grateful Dead, *How to Rock Your Life* will guide you to maintain the live music magic in your everyday experience. Just like you do when your favorite band is performing, Taraleigh will show you how you can channel the wildest expression of your authentic self on a daily basis, feel those unique music festival feels at home, and find the magic in even the most mundane and uncomfortable of situations. She'll prove to you that it is indeed possible to surrender to the flow of the present moment before, during, and after the show. If you don't read this book, there'll be a curse placed upon you. From now until eternity, the person next to you at the show will never stop talking from the time the band plays the first note until the last. Just kidding. The truth is that if you're seated next to Loose Lips Lucy, after reading this book, you'll have the tools to deal with that situation with ease and grace. Read the book.

Punks in Peoria Jonathan Wright, Dawson Barrett, 2021-06-15 Punk rock culture in a preeminently average town synonymous with American mediocrity, Peoria was fertile ground for the boredom- and anger-fueled fury of punk rock. Jonathan Wright and Dawson Barrett explore the do-it-yourself scene built by Peoria punks, performers, and scenesters in the 1980s and 1990s. From fanzines to indie record shops to renting the VFW hall for an all-ages show, Peoria's punk culture reflected the movement elsewhere, but the city's conservatism and industrial decline offered a richer-than-usual target environment for rebellion. Eyewitness accounts take readers into hangouts and long-lost venues, while interviews with the people who were there trace the ever-changing scene and varied fortunes of local legends like Caustic Defiance, Dollface, and Planes Mistaken for Stars. What emerges is a sympathetic portrait of a youth culture in search of entertainment but just as hungry for community—the shared sense of otherness that, even for one night only, could unite

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The Music Never Stops Peter Shapiro, 2022-08-02 The engrossing, insightful, and personal musical odyssey of Peter Shapiro, perhaps the most notable independent concert promoter since Bill Graham Peter Shapiro is the best known and most influential concert promoter of his generation. He owned the legendary Wetlands in Tribeca and has gone on to much bigger things, including Brooklyn Bowl (NYC, Las Vegas, Philadelphia, and Nashville), the Capitol Theatre in Port Chester, producing U2 3D, and promoting the Grateful Dead's fiftieth-anniversary tour ("Fare Thee Well") featuring the Core Four and Trey Anastasio . . . and so much more. In *The Music Never Stops*, Shapiro shares the inside story of how he became a power-house in the music industry—an island in an increasingly consolidated landscape of venues, ticketing, and touring—through the lens of fifty iconic concerts. Along the way, readers gain insight into what it was like to work with some of the most celebrated bands in modern music, including not just the Grateful Dead and U2, but also Bob

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