Happy Birthday Big Band

Janie Harris, Bob Evancho

Big Bands and Great Ballrooms Jack Behrens, 2006 Where did big bands and swing music go? They didn't leave. . . but many Americans actually believe they disappeared along with ballrooms, jukeboxes, bobby sox and zoot suits decades ago. Band leader Brooks Tegler, who has recreated the great music of World War II with his Army Air Corps Review Big Band, offers a good response. In order for something to come back, it needs to have gone away. Big bands have wrongly been put in that category. They never went away. And that's the essence of the chapters of my book about America's big bands, ballrooms and dancing's past and present. And there's a good look at the future through the eyes of a number of young bandleaders from the east to west coast who carry on in the tradition of Guy Lombardo, Glenn Miller, Harry James, Woody Herman, Duke Ellington and a host of other music legends in their own distinctive way. The struggle to survive in the music business hasn't been without losses and a need for life support. It did when Miller, Benny Goodman, James and Ellington were in their heyday. It's a financially precarious business regardless of your talent. Inevitably, music and dancing evolved and matured. The reasons are numerous and linked to our heritage. But like marching bands on the 4th of July, imagine a country club new year's eve without live dance music and a big band. Think about the many community social events and high school and college proms let alone wedding receptions that still insist on having live bands to play the foxtrots and swing numbers people enjoy. My research shows that while there were approximately 800 big bands on the road during the swing era of the 1940s, today there are nearly 1,300 big bands, according to a Google search and a review of hundreds of territory bands. Consequently, neither the bands nor the music vanished. . . they scattered throughout the American countryside.

Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band's Kogun E. Taylor Atkins,2024-10-17 A study of the 1974 album Kogun by the Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band, this book assesses not just its importance in jazz history but also its part in public remembrance of World War II in Japan. In 1974 a Japanese soldier emerged from the Philippine jungle where he had hidden for three decades, unconvinced that World War II had ended. Later that year, the Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band released its first album, Kogun ("solitary soldier"), the title track of which adopted music from medieval Japanese no theater for the first time in a jazz context as aural commemoration of his experience. At a time when big band jazz was mostly a vehicle for nostalgia and no longer regarded as a vital art, the album was heralded as a revelation. Kogun elevated

Akiyoshi's reputation as a brilliant composer/arranger and earned Tabackin acclaim as a compelling, versatile improviser on tenor saxophone and flute.

Jeru's Journey Sanford Josephson, 2015-09-01 (Book). In a career that spanned more than 50 years, Gerry Mulligan was revered and recognized as a groundbreaking composer, arranger, bandleader, and baritone saxophonist. His legacy comes to life in this biography, which chronicles his immense contributions to American music, far beyond the world of jazz. Mulligan's own observations are drawn from his oral autobiography, recorded in 1995. These are intermingled with comments and recollections from those who knew him, played with him, or were influenced by him, as well as from the author, who interviewed him in 1981. Jeru's Journey The Life & Music of Gerry Mulligan vividly recounts all the major milestones and complications in Mulligan's extraordinary life and career, ranging from his early days of arranging for big bands in the 1940s to his chance 1974 meeting with Countess Franca Rota, who would have a major impact on the last two decades of his life. In between were his battles with drugs; his significant contributions to the historic 1949 Birth of the Cool recording; the introduction of an enormously popular piano-less quartet in the early 1950s; the creation of his innovative concert jazz band in the early '60s; his collaboration personal and professional with actress Judy Holliday; his breakthrough into classical music; and his love of and respect for the American Songbook.

America's Music Makers John Behrens, 2011-03

LEGO Party Ideas Hannah Dolan,Nate Dias,Jessica Farrell,2022-06-14 Get ready to celebrate with more than 50 playful party build ideas! Use your LEGO® collection to build your own brilliant party decorations, party hats, a minifigure party band, and many more entertaining creations. Then challenge your friends to fun LEGO party games. Let the celebrations begin! ©2022 The LEGO Group.

Happy Go Lucky Me Paul Evans, 2021-07-22 Paul Evans, a New Yorker has had a long and varied musical career. As a songwriter, Paul has written hits for himself as well as for Bobby Vinton – the 1962 classic, 'Roses Are Red, My Love', the Kalin Twins 'When' in 1957, and Elvis Presley 'The Next Step is Love' and 'I Gotta Know' and more. His songs have been featured in movies – Martin Scorsese's Goodfellas and John Waters' Pecker, television shows (Scrubs) and TV ads. He also wrote an off-off Broadway show, Cloverleaf Crisis, and the theme for the original network television show, CBS This Morning. Paul has spent a great deal of his life as a recording artist. From his 1959 and 60's hits: 'Seven Little Girls Sitting in The Back Seat', 'Midnight Special' and 'Happy Go Lucky Me' to his 1979 hit: 'Hello, This Is Joannie', #6 on the UK pop charts and Top 40 on Billboard's Country charts. This book describes his journey from getting his start in the music business, becoming part of the Brill's song-writing community and the sixty-three music-filled years that followed.

Myself when I Am Real Gene Santoro,2001 An acclaimed music critic strips away the myths shrouding Jazz's Angry Man, in the best examination yet of an American original (The Washington Post).

The Evolution of Chinese Popular Music Ya-Hui Cheng, 2023-04-14 Ya-Hui Cheng examines the emergence of popular music genres – jazz, rock, and hip-hop – in Chinese society, covering the social underpinnings that shaped the development of popular music in China and Taiwan, from imperialism to westernization and from modernization to globalization. The political sensitivities across the strait have long eclipsed the discussion of these shared sonic intimacies. It was not until the rise of the digital age, when entertainment programs from China and Taiwan reached social media on a global scale, that audiences realized the existence of this sonic reciprocation. Analyzing Chinese pentatonicism and popular songs published from 1927 to the present, this book discusses structural elements in Chinese popular music to show how they aligned closely with Chinese folk traditions. While the influences from Western genres are inevitable under the phenomenon of globalization, Chinese songwriters utilized these Western inspirations to modernize their musical traditions. It is a sensitivity for exhibiting cultural identities that enabled popular music to present a unique Chinese global image while transcending political discord and unifying mass cultures across the strait.

I Thought You'd Never Ask Steve Spracklen, "Ragtime Bob" Darch, 2020-04-05 These are the recollections of Ragtime Bob Darch (1920-2002) told in his own words and transcribed by his longtime friend Steve Spracklen. Bob begins by recalling his life from childhood in Detroit through his college years and then service in World War II as an army paratrooper and in the Korean conflict as an Alaskan post engineer. Then he recounts his nearly six decades as an itinerant ragtime piano player sharing stories as only Bob could tell them of the many celebrities with whom he worked and the countless tales of his experiences on the Ragtime Trail. Bob entertained his audiences with music and stories of ragtime, past and present. He was not encumbered by facts...he had a story to tell. Bob died in 2002 at the age of 82 and he is buried in Sedalia, Missouri where he often said his style of classic ragtime music began. March 31, 2020 marked the centennial of his birth and like he said of ragtime, Bob's legacy isn't dead, it isn't even sick.

Powers Trace Ii Don Bill,2008-09-25 Book Summary Get a glimpse of law enforcement in a small town in Powers Trace II. Set in a fictional town located among the farmlands in southern Georgia, the police force struggles to protect and serve with limited funds and second-hand equipment. Like police in most small towns, they get the job done working long hours for low pay. The plague of illicit drugs is not unique to large cities. Small town USA is suffering from the affects of Speed, Methamphetamine, and ICE in an increasing spiral of addicts who will not, or cannot, seek the help they need to kick the addiction. This is the story. This is not the cure.

From Birdland to Broadway Bill Crow,1993 In the 1950s, New York City's Birdland was the center of the world of modern jazz--and a revelation to Bill Crow, a wet-behind-the-ears twenty-two-year-old from Washington State. Located on Broadway between 52nd and 53rd streets, the club named for the incomparable Charlie Bird Parker boasted lifesize photo murals of modern jazzmen like Dizzy Gillespie, Lennie Tristano, and, of course, Bird himself, looming large against jet black

walls. Exotic live birds perched in cages behind the bar. The midget master of ceremonies, 3'9 Pee Wee Marguette, dressed in a zoot suit and loud tie, smoked huge cigars and screeched mispronounced introductions into the microphone. And the jazz-struck young Crow would park in the bleachers till 4 am, blissfully enveloped by the heady music of Bird, Bud Powell, Max Roach, and a host of other jazz giants. From Birdland to Broadway is an enthralling insider's account of four decades of a life in jazz. Bill Crow, journeyman bass player, superb storyteller, and author of the successful Jazz Anecdotes, here narrates many moving and delightful tales of the pioneers of modern jazz he played with and was befriended by. We find Dizzy Gillespie, with whom Crow, because of prior commitments, regretfully declined steady work, dancing at the Royal Roost, Stan Getz sadly teetering on the brink of losing himself to drugs, and Harry Belafonte (known then as the Cinderella Gentleman) running a lunch counter in New York's Sheridan Square between music dates. And we also witness many of the highlights of Crow's career, such as in 1955 when the Marian McPartland Trio (with Crow on bass) was named Small Group of the Year by Metronome; Crow playing with the Gerry Mulligan Quartet at venues like Storyville in Boston and Harlem's Apollo Theater (where they appeared with Dinah Washington); and the tour of the Soviet Union with Benny Goodman, a journey that might have been a high point of Crow's travels abroad but was marred by Goodman's legendary mistreatment of his band. Moving beyond jazz clubs to the Broadway concert pit and a variety of studio gigs in the '60s, Crow encounters actors such as Yul Brynner and pop-rock acts like Simon and Garfunkel. From the great to the near-great, from Billie Holiday to Judy Holliday, Bill Crow's wealth of personal anecdotes takes the reader from Birdland, to the Half Note, to the Playboy Club, to the footlights of Broadway. This revealing book is a marvelous portrait of the jazz world, told by someone who's been there.

Public Art in Chicago Chicago Tribune Staff,2013-02-19 Public Art in Chicago collects writings published in the Chicago Tribune about more than 40 of Chicago's most famous and memorable installations of public art: sculptures, statues, fountains, mosaics, murals, and more. The articles included here were published between 1887 and the present and include original commentaries published when these artworks were first installed as well as retrospective appreciations of how they have been received over time. Some of the works discussed here were temporary and are no longer on display. Some are prominent—the Picasso, for example—and others are lesser-known treasures tucked away in hidden corners of the city. The stories told by the articles selected for this edition are not complete histories of the artworks. The articles offer historical and retrospective snapshots of artworks that have become cherished—and infamous—markers in Chicago's urban landscape. Taken collectively, these articles provide a partial testimony of Chicago's commitment to public art and to its citizens' thoughtful engagement with it. Each artwork is introduced with a title, year of installation, artist name, and a descriptive location of where the artwork is located within the city. Readers will find article headlines, publication dates and bylines, when the original article ran with one, below this general information. Covering a broad range of artistic periods and

containing a wide variety of perspectives, Public Art in Chicago is a unique and educational guide for any Chicagoan or visitor with artistic curiosity.

<u>Billboard</u>,1960-11-14 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.

New York Magazine,1990-09-10 New York magazine was born in 1968 after a run as an insert of the New York Herald Tribune and quickly made a place for itself as the trusted resource for readers across the country. With award-winning writing and photography covering everything from politics and food to theater and fashion, the magazine's consistent mission has been to reflect back to its audience the energy and excitement of the city itself, while celebrating New York as both a place and an idea.

Elegant Soul Janie Harris, Bob Evancho, 2005 Distributed by the University of Nebraska Press for Caxton Press Gene Harris, the "Blues Man From Boise," as the Wall Street Journal once called him, died at the start of a new millennium, but he left a legacy of music that will outlive us all. He played on more than 80 recordings and shared the stage or recording studio with many legends and luminaries. Gene's wife, Janie, and veteran writer Bob Evancho detail the career of this gifted entertainer.

Kiltie Kadets George D. Fennell,2016 A history of the Racine Kiltie Kadets Drum and Bugle Corps, founded in 1958 in Racine, Wisconsin.

JazzTimes ,1995-09 JazzTimes has been published continuously since 1970 and is the recipient of numerous awards for journalisim and graphic design. A large crossection of music afficionados and fans alike view JazzTimes as America's premier jazz magazine. In addition to insightful profiles of emerging and iconic stars, each issue contains over 100 reviews of the latest CDs, Books and DVDs. Published ten times annually, JazzTimes provides uncompromising coverage of the American jazz scene.

Journeys to the Bandstand Chris Wong, 2024-01-19 What I didn't know [when starting to research and write this book]: I would become full-on, hopelessly obsessed with finding out every arcane detail about the artists gathered in these pages, whether they are living or long gone. Those myriad facts are puzzle pieces that—even though some pieces are missing—form portraits of extraordinary people with a hunger for jazz and other creative artforms, a determination to overcome struggles, and a deep joy for creating profound expression. —Chris Wong, from the Preface and Introduction to Journeys to the Bandstand. Journeys to the Bandstand: Thirty Jazz Lives in Vancouver chronicles the creative lives and musical journeys of thirty extraordinary artists who have helped shape the jazz scene in the west coast Canadian city, and further afield. Each chapter focuses on one remarkable artist, or a small group of impacful musicians, mostly based in Vancouver (Al Neil, Dave

Quarin, Brad Turner, Cory Weeds, Jodi Proznick, Natasha D'Agostino, and others). The book also highlights some American musicians (Ornette Coleman, Charles Mingus, Dr. Lonnie Smith, George Coleman, and others) who have made an indelible impression on the city's jazz community. Weaving a first-person perspective—through the author's experiences hearing the musicians perform and documenting oral history from in-depth interviews—with extensive written and audio-visual history gathered from articles, letters, recordings, films, and more, Journeys to the Bandstand is a compelling collection of long-form portraits. The unique life stories of each subject include challenges—addictions, anxiety and self-doubt, racism, abuse, and other hard realities—and triumphs when they succeeded in making expressive and memorable music. Each individual path forms a complex and fascinating passage—the journey to the bandstand.

Ain't Misbehavin' Renee Conoulty,2025-07-15 Dancing into a new life? Easy. Rekindling an old flame? Complicated. When Army nurse Lindy Evans moves to Darwin, she's ready for a fresh start filled with swing dancing, sunsets, and a vibrant social life. But her new posting isn't all smooth sailing—her boss is a bully, her aquarium explodes, and the last thing she expects is to run into Ben, the ex-boyfriend who broke her heart. The sparks between them still fly, especially on the dance floor, but Lindy's been through this routine before. She knows every step, every dip, every heartache that follows. Can they rewrite their story, or will the music stop just as they're finding their rhythm? Ain't Misbehavin' is a standalone story in the Got That Swing series. If you like second-chance romance, strong heroines, and a splash of swing, then you'll love Renee Conoulty's sweet and sassy romantic comedy. Buy Ain't Misbehavin' to step into a world of dance, romance, and daring choices today!

The Jazz CD Listener's Guide Howard J. Blumenthal,1998 Emphasizing quality, not quantity, this buyer's guide reviews 600 of the best jazz CDs available, featuring the field's most influential artists.

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