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The Real Ambassadors Keith Hatschek, 2022-02-04 Winner of the 2023 ASCAP Foundation Deems Taylor/Virgil Thomson Book Award Recipient of a 2023 Certificate of Merit for Best Historical Research in Recorded Jazz from the Association for Recorded Sound Collections Keith Hatschek tells the story of three determined artists: Louis Armstrong, Dave Brubeck, and Iola Brubeck and the stand they took against segregation by writing and performing a jazz musical titled The Real Ambassadors. First conceived by the Brubecks in 1956, the musical's journey to the stage for its 1962 premiere tracks extraordinary twists and turns across the backdrop of the civil rights movement. A variety of colorful characters, from Broadway impresarios to gang-connected managers, surface in the compelling storyline. During the Cold War, the US State Department enlisted some of America's greatest musicians to serve as jazz ambassadors, touring the world to trumpet a socalled "free society." Honored as celebrities abroad, the jazz ambassadors, who were overwhelmingly African Americans, returned home to racial discrimination and deferred dreams. The Brubecks used this double standard as the central message for the musical, deploying humor and pathos to share perspectives on American values. On September 23, 1962, The Real Ambassadors's stunning debut moved a packed arena at the Monterey Jazz Festival to laughter, joy, and tears. Although critics unanimously hailed the performance, it sadly became a footnote in cast members' bios. The enormous cost of reassembling the star-studded cast made the creation impossible to stage and tour. However, The Real Ambassadors: Dave and Iola Brubeck and Louis Armstrong Challenge Segregation caps this jazz story by detailing how the show was triumphantly revived in 2013 by the Detroit Jazz Festival and in 2014 by Jazz at Lincoln Center. This reaffirmed the musical's place as an integral part of America's jazz history and served as an important reminder of how artists' voices are a powerful force for social change.

Insights In Jazz (e-book) John A. Elliott,

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Jazz Harmony Frank Sikora, 2022-07-18 How do we bridge the gap between theory and the music we love? This book aims to establish as close a relationship as possible between theory, the ear and our instrument. 'Jazz Theory - Think Listen Play' is a comprehensive approach to improvisation, translating knowledge into sound, developing out musical imagination and finding our 'inner voice', which then guides us on our instrument. It will be a rewarding journey for any aspiring musician, music teacher and Jazz player. Always remember - there is no truth in theory, only in music. Enjoy!

What a Wonderful World Ricky Riccardi, 2011-06-21 In this richly detailed and prodigiously researched book, jazz scholar and musician Ricky Riccardi reveals for the first time the genius and remarkable achievements of the last 25 years of Louis Armstrong's life, providing along the way a comprehensive study of one of the best-known and most accomplished jazz stars of our time. Much has been written about Armstrong, but the majority of it focuses on the early and middle stages of his career. During the last third of his career, Armstrong was often dismissed as a buffoonish if popular entertainer. Riccardi shows us instead the inventiveness and depth of his music during this time. These are the years of his highest-charting hits, including "Mack the Knife" and "Hello, Dolly; the famed collaborations with Ella Fitzgerald and Duke Ellington; and his legendary recordings with the All Stars. An eminently readable and insightful book, What a Wonderful World completes and enlarges our understanding of one of America's greatest and most beloved musical icons.

David Baker Monika Herzig,2011-11-16 A Living Jazz Legend, musician and composer David Baker has made a distinctive mark on the world of music in his nearly 60-year career—as player (chiefly on trombone and cello), composer, and educator. In this richly illustrated volume, Monika Herzig explores Baker's artistic legacy, from his days as a jazz musician in Indianapolis to his long-term gig as Distinguished Professor and Chairman of the Jazz Studies department at Indiana University. Baker's credits are striking: in the 1960s he was a member of George Russell's out there sextet and orchestra; by the 1980s he was in the jazz educator's hall of fame. His compositions have been recorded by performers as diverse as Dexter Gordon and Janos Starker, the Beaux Arts Trio, the Composer's String Quartet and the Czech Philharmonic. Featuring enlightening interviews with Baker and a CD of unreleased recordings and Baker compositions, this book brings a jazz legend into clear view.

The Jazzer's Cookbook Hal Leonard Corp., 2013-12-01 (Meredith Music Resource). A must have exciting collection of favorite tips from 57 of today's most outstanding educators, performers, and industry pros in the jazz education world. This is an ideal source that contains proven successful suggestions that will not only aid the teacher/director from junior high school to university levels, but the conductor and performer novice to professional! Performance tips on instrument technique, rehearsals, programming, technology, improvisation and much more! Enjoy this guick-to-read enjoyable book that will inform and inspire creativity and improvement at all levels. Sample recipes include: Jamey Abersold, legendary jazz educator and publisher, NEW Jazz Master and LeJENd of Jazz Education Honoree, Advanced Jazz Improve, How to Cook!; John Clayton, Grammy award winning Bassist and composer, JEN Vice-President Left Hand Bass-ics; Dennis DiBlasio, jazz saxophonist with Maynard Ferguson and others, arranger, composer, educator, Get Started Improvising by Using a Single Scale-Heat, Simmer, Boil!; Diane Downs, founder and artistic director of the renowned Louisville Leopard Percussionists, All About the Blues!; Dr. Lou Fischer, co-founder/past president of the Jazz Education Network, performer, composer, author, Big Band Shake 'n Bake Successful Performance Tips; Dan Haerle, faculty/Regents professor in Jazz studies at the UNT 25 years, LeJENds of Jazz Education recipient, Expand Your Palette a taste of Voicings; Dave Liebman, NEA Jazz Master, LeJENd of Jazz Education, award winning performer, lecturer, author, Beyond the Music Jazz Education in the Century of Change; Darmon Meader, distinguished vocalist, arranger, and saxophonist, founder/performer New York Voices, Stir, Don't Shake Recipe for Vocal Improv; Bob Mintzer, 23-year member of Yellowjackets, Grammy award-winning big band leader and composer of big band music performed globally, Spice Up your Life with Music words from one who knows!; Dr. Gary Motley, recognized by National Endowment for the Arts, Great American Jazz Piano Competition, and American Composers Forum, Jazz and the iPad Add this to your Menu!; Dr. Larry Ridley, educator, performer, authors and is founder/executive director for the African-American Jazz Caucus, Inc., (AAJC), Jazz Gumbo, sage advice; Paris Rutherford, Regents Professor Emeritus of Jazz, Univ. of North Texas 30 years, author, arranger, LeJENds of Jazz Education recipient, Recipe for Arranging Amazing Vocal Jazz Goodies.

The Story of Fake Books Barry Kernfeld,2006-08-24 Fake books-anthologies of songs notated in a musical shorthand-have been used by countless pop and jazz musicians in both professional and amateur settings for more than half a century. The Story of Fake Books: Bootlegging Songs to Musicians traces the entertaining and previously unknown account of the origins of pop song fake books, which evolved through the bootlegging of a now obscure musical subscription service, the Tune-Dex. The book follows the history of fake books through their increased popularity among musicians to their prosecution by the government and the music industry, resulting in America's first full-blown federal trial for criminal copyright infringement. Through accounts given by jazz musicians Steve Swallow and Pat Metheny, The Story of Fake Books also reveals the definitive history of the most popular fake book, one that has acquired a legendary status among jazz

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Skills for the Poetic Language of Jazz Improvisation Mark Sherman, 2016-04-01 Jazz is a musical language whose mastery is a life-long pursuit of both the truth of the music and the career that enables that journey. Skills for the Poetic Language of Jazz Improvisation is perhaps the first music education book of its kind that holistically mentors the aspiring artist in both the musical and the professional aspects of a career that seeks out that truth and brings that artist's voicing of the poetic language of jazz to the public. One of the premiere Jazz performers and music educators of our time, vibraphonist Mark Sherman has transformed his decades of that personal pursuit, and lectures to his students at the Juilliard School, to a book that brings wisdom, perspective and balance to that elusive search for an ideal of musical expression in Jazz improvisation. Download the electronic copy, or grab a paperback book from Amazon: http://amzn.to/2hX4mFA

The Recordings of Andy Kirk and his Clouds of Joy George Burrows, 2019-07-02 Andy Kirk's Clouds of Joy came from Kansas City to find nationwide fame in the later 1930s. The many records they made between 1929 and 1949 came to exemplify the Kansas City style of jazz, but they were also criticized for their populism and inauthenticity. In The Recordings of Andy Kirk' and his Clouds of Joy, George Burrows considers these records as representing negotiations over racialized styles between black jazz musicians and the racist music industry during a vital period of popularity and change for American jazz. The book explores the way that these reformative negotiations shaped and can be heard in the recorded music. By comparing the band's appropriation of musical styles to the manipulation of masks in black forms of blackface performance-both signifying and subverting racist conceptions of black authenticity--it reveals how the dynamic between black musicians, their audiences and critics impacted upon jazz as a practice and conception.

On Highway 61 Dennis McNally,2015-10-13 On Highway 61 explores the historical context of the significant social dissent that was central to the cultural genesis of the sixties. The book is going to search for the deeper roots of American cultural and musical evolution for the past 150 years by studying what the Western European culture learned from African American culture in a historical progression that reaches from the minstrel era to Bob Dylan. The book begins with America's first great social critic, Henry David Thoreau, and his fundamental source of social philosophy:——his profound commitment to freedom, to abolitionism and to African–American culture. Continuing with Mark Twain, through whom we can observe the rise of minstrelsy, which he embraced, and his subversive satirical masterpiece Huckleberry Finn. While familiar, the book places them into a newly articulated historical reference that shines new light and reveals a progression that is much greater than the sum of its individual parts. As the first post–Civil War generation of black Americans came of age, they introduced into the national culture a trio of musical forms—ragtime, blues, and jazz—that would, with their derivations, dominate

popular music to this day. Ragtime introduced syncopation and become the cutting edge of the modern 20th century with popular dances. The blues would combine with syncopation and improvisation and create jazz. Maturing at the hands of Louis Armstrong, it would soon attract a cluster of young white musicians who came to be known as the Austin High Gang, who fell in love with black music and were inspired to play it themselves. In the process, they developed a liberating respect for the diversity of their city and country, which they did not see as exotic, but rather as art. It was not long before these young white rebels were the masters of American pop music – big band Swing. As Bop succeeded Swing, and Rhythm and Blues followed, each had white followers like the Beat writers and the first young rock and rollers. Even popular white genres like the country music of Jimmy Rodgers and the Carter Family reflected significant black influence. In fact, the theoretical separation of American music by race is not accurate. This biracial fusion achieved an apotheosis in the early work of Bob Dylan, born and raised at the northern end of the same Mississippi River and Highway 61 that had been the birthplace of much of the black music he would study. As the book reveals, the connection that began with Thoreau and continued for over 100 years was a cultural evolution where, at first individuals, and then larger portions of society, absorbed the culture of those at the absolute bottom of the power structure, the slaves and their descendants, and realized that they themselves were not free.

Knowing Jazz Ken Prouty, 2011-12-06 Ken Prouty argues that knowledge of jazz, or more to the point, claims to knowledge of jazz, are the prime movers in forming jazz's identity, its canon, and its community. Every jazz artist, critic, or fan understands jazz differently, based on each individual's unique experiences and insights. Through playing, listening, reading, and talking about jazz, both as a form of musical expression and as a marker of identity, each aficionado develops a personalized relationship to the larger jazz world. Through the increasingly important role of media, listeners also engage in the formation of different communities that not only transcend traditional boundaries of geography, but increasingly exist only in the virtual world. The relationships of jazz people within and between these communities is at the center of Knowing Jazz. Some groups, such as those in academia, reflect a clash of sensibilities between historical traditions. Others, particularly online communities, represent new and exciting avenues for everyday fans, whose involvement in jazz has often been ignored. Other communities seek to define themselves as expressions of national or global sensibility, pointing to the ever-changing nature of jazz's identity as an American art form in an international setting. What all these communities share, however, is an intimate, visceral link to the music and the artists who make it, brought to life through the medium of recording. Informed by an interdisciplinary approach and approaching the topic from a number of perspectives, Knowing Jazz charts a philosophical course in which many disparate perspectives and varied opinions on jazz can find common ground.

Musical Techniques Dominique Paret, Serge Sibony, 2017-02-08 This book is built to start from elementary and fundamental bases to the first degrees of harmony. It provides many theoretical and technical bases of music, presenting in

detail relations between physics and music (harmonics, frequency and time spectrum, dissonance, etc.), physiological relations with human body and education.

Strategies for Child Welfare Professionals Working with Transgender and Gender Expansive Youth Gerald Mallon, 2021-06-21 Expert guidance for child welfare and youth care professionals looking to increase their knowledge about, and skills in, working with transgender and gender expansive youth and their families. Many professionals working in child welfare and youth service (including line workers, supervisors, managers, and administrators), lack adequate knowledge about trans or gender expansive identities, which means they are not sufficiently prepared to address or respond to the needs of trans or gender expansive youth. This guide will provide readers with the information they need to do their jobs effectively with youth of all genders, including guidance on relationships, discrimination, mental health, foster care and homelessness. It provides examples of successful practice in a variety of case narratives from youth and their families.

Hating Jazz Andrew S. Berish, 2025-03-12 A deep dive into the meaning behind the hatred of jazz. A rock guitarist plays four notes in front of one thousand people, while a jazz guitarist plays one thousand notes in front of four people. You might laugh or groan at this jazz joke, but what is it about jazz that makes people want to disparage it in the first place? Andrew S. Berish's Hating Jazz listens to the voices who have denounced, disparaged, and mocked the music. By focusing on the rejection of the music, Berish says, we see more holistically jazz's complicated place in American cultural life. Jazz is a display of Black creativity and genius, an art form that is deeply embedded in African American life. Though the explicit racial tenor of jazz jokes has become muted over time, making fun of jazz, either in a lighthearted or aggressive way, is also an engagement with the place of Blackness in America. An individual's taste in music may seem personal, but Berish's analysis of jazz hatred demonstrates that musical preferences and trends are a social phenomenon. Criticism of jazz has become inextricable from the ways we understand race in America, past and present. In addition to this form of criticism, Berish also considers jazz hate as a form of taste discrimination and as a conflict over genre boundaries within different jazz cultures. Both enlightening and original, Hating Jazz shows that our response to music can be a social act, unique to our historical moment and cultural context—we react to music in certain ways because of who we are, where we are, and when we are.

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Militainment, Inc. Roger Stahl,2009-12-04 Militainment, Inc. offers provocative, sometimes disturbing insight into the ways that war is presented and viewed as entertainment—or militainment—in contemporary American popular culture. War

has been the subject of entertainment for centuries, but Roger Stahl argues that a new interactive mode of militarized entertainment is recruiting its audience as virtual-citizen soldiers. The author examines a wide range of historical and contemporary media examples to demonstrate the ways that war now invites audiences to enter the spectacle as an interactive participant through a variety of channels—from news coverage to online video games to reality television. Simply put, rather than presenting war as something to be watched, the new interactive militainment presents war as something to be played and experienced vicariously. Stahl examines the challenges that this new mode of militarized entertainment poses for democracy, and explores the controversies and resistant practices that it has inspired. This volume is essential reading for anyone interested in the relationship between war and media, and it sheds surprising light on the connections between virtual battlefields and the international conflicts unfolding in Iraq and Afghanistan today.

Integrative STEM and STEAM Education for Real-Life Learning David J. Shernoff, 2024-10-21 This book illustrates that real-life learning in which students conduct scientific investigations and make new innovations to solve real-world problems is an integral part of STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) and STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art, math) education. It provides examples of student and teacher work from projects of the Rutgers University Center of Mathematics, Science, and Computer Education. The book examines how new K to 12 education standards and innovative teacher professional development programs - which emphasize transdisciplinary approaches to STEM and STEAM - lead to the emergence of real-life education in schools. In addition, the book references related research to identify key advances in STEM and STEAM education. Special topics include the uses of makerspaces, educational video games, artificial intelligence (AI), and machine learning to fuel project-based, real-life learning. Key areas of coverage include: the role of new K-12 standards in science, design thinking, computer science, and climate change in stimulating integrative STEM/STEAM education; obstacles and supports for teaching integrative STEM programs; modes of collaboration in STEM, STEAM, and maker-based education; and the importance of teacher professional development to promote transdisciplinary learning. Integrative STEM and STEAM Education for Real-Life Learning is an essential resource for researchers, professors, college students, as well as educational leaders and policy makers with interests in the STEM and STEAM disciplines, psychology, teaching and teacher education, library science, and multimedia. "A must-read for anyone committed to the future of education. This book is not only thought-provoking; it is a guide to action, offering a compelling approach that empowers youth and educators alike." Dr. Margaret Honey, President and CEO, Scratch Foundation "David J. Shernoff, a leading expert in the field, explores how integrative approaches in STEM and STEAM are not just about preparing students for the future, but engaging them in solving real-world problems today...this book demonstrates how education can empower students to become active, innovative contributors to society." Cassie Quigley, author of Educator's Guide to STEAM Education

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