

I Feel Pretty Lyrics West Side Story

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Leonard Bernstein: West Side Story Nigel Simeone, 2017-07-05 One of the Broadway musicals that can genuinely claim to have transformed the genre, West Side Story has been featured in many books on Broadway, but it has yet to be the focus of a scholarly monograph. Nigel Simeone begins by exploring the long process of creating West Side Story, including a discussion of Bernstein's sketches, early drafts of the score and script, as well as cut songs. The core of the book is a commentary on the music itself. West Side Story is one of the very few Broadway musicals for which there is a complete published orchestral score, as well as two different editions of the piano-vocal score. The survival of the original copied orchestral score, and the reminiscences of Sid Ramin and Irwin Kostal, reveal details of the orchestration process, and the extent to which Bernstein was involved in this. Simeone's commentary considers: musical characteristics and compositional techniques used to mirror the drama (for example, the various uses of the tritone), motivic development, the use and reinvention of Broadway and other conventions, the creation of dramatic continuity in the score through the use of motifs and other devices, the unusual degree of dissonance and rhythmic complexity (at least for the time), and the integration of Latin-American dance forms (Mambo, Huapango and so on). Simeone also considers the reception of West Side Story in the contemporary press. The stir the show caused included the response that it was the angular, edgy score that made it a remarkable achievement. Not all reviews were uncritical. Finally, the book looks in detail at the making of the original Broadway cast recording, made in just one day, included on the accompanying downloadable resources.

West Side Story Elizabeth A. Wells, 2011 Wells presents a scholarly study of the American musical West Side Story, viewing the work from cultural, historical, and musical perspectives. --from publisher description.

Singing ? Body and Soul Barbara J. Simon, 2013-11 Singing - Body and Soul is for the young singer, to help you discover how your voice, body and mind work together. There are great books about the links between science and music - but most are written for adults with strong music backgrounds, and college degrees. Young singers need a streamlined version so your voice can express your inner life - right now! The voice has the most exciting sound when a singer is between 20 to 25 years old. That's when desire starts to ride on the sound, and helps you stand out at an audition. By then, you already need years of singing experience - to make the most of your opportunities. That means learning about your voice early - at 14 years old or younger. Singing - Body and Soul offers new guidance for developing your singing. It includes artistic and scientific

descriptions, and uses song lyrics to illustrate states of mind. Musical Theater plots, characters, and songs fill the book, so the text is more storytelling than classroom lecture. With quotes and references from Charlie Brown, Albert Einstein, and Dr. Seuss, *Singing - Body and Soul* can help you understand your voice in new ways, and make the world hear what you have to say.

Art Isn't Easy Joanne Gordon, 2009-06-16 The musical theatre of Stephen Sondheim probes deeply into the most disturbing issues of contemporary life. By challenging his audience with intricate music, biting wit, and profound themes, he flouts the traditional wisdom of the musical theatre. Tracing Sondheim's career from his initial success as lyricist for *West Side Story* and *Gypsy* to his most recent work - *Into the Woods* and *Assassins* - Joanne Gordon emphasizes not only the disturbing content of Sondheim's work, but his innovative use of form. In shows such as *A Little Night Music*, *Sweeney Todd*, and *Sunday in the Park with George*, Sondheim's music and lyrics are inextricably woven into the fabric of the entire work.

Harold Prince Carol Ilson, 2000 The story of Prince's career is inseparable from the history of the American musical theatre for the past 40 years...In-depth accounts of musicals *Fiddler on the Roof*, *West Side Story*, *Cabaret*, *Company*, and *Sweeney Todd* will be of interest to any musical theatre buff. -American Theatre

How Sondheim Found His Sound Steve Swayne, 2010-02-09 The research is voluminous, as is the artistry and perceptiveness. Swayne has lived richly within the world of Sondheim's music. ---Richard Crawford, author of *America's Musical Life: A History* Sondheim's career and music have never been so skillfully dissected, examined, and put in context. With its focus on his work as composer, this book is surprising and welcome. ---Theodore S. Chapin, President and Executive Director, The Rodgers & Hammerstein Organization What a fascinating book, full of insights large and small. An impressive analysis and summary of Sondheim's many sources of inspiration. All fans of the composer and lovers of Broadway in general will treasure and frequently refer to Swayne's work. ---Tom Riis, Joseph Negler Professor of Musicology and Director of the American Music Research Center, University of Colorado Stephen Sondheim has made it clear that he considers himself a playwright in song. How he arrived at this unique appellation is the subject of *How Sondheim Found His Sound*---an absorbing study of the multitudinous influences on Sondheim's work. Taking Sondheim's own comments and music as a starting point, author Steve Swayne offers a biography of the artist's style, pulling aside the curtain on Sondheim's creative universe to reveal the many influences---from classical music to theater to film---that have established Sondheim as one of the greatest dramatic composers of the twentieth century. Sondheim has spoken often and freely about the music, theater, and films he likes, and on occasion has made explicit references to how past works crop up in his own work. He has also freely acknowledged his eclecticism, seeing in it neither a curse nor a blessing but a fact of his creative life. Among the many forces influencing his work, Sondheim has readily pointed to a wide field: classical music from 1850 to 1950; the songs of Tin Pan Alley, Broadway, and Hollywood; the theatrical innovations of Oscar Hammerstein II and his collaborators; the cinematic

elements found in certain film schools; and the melodramatic style of particular plays and films. Ultimately, Sondheim found his sound by amalgamating these seemingly disparate components into his unique patois. *How Sondheim Found His Sound* is the first book to provide an overview of his style and one of only a few to account for these various components, how they appear in Sondheim's work, and how they affect his musical and dramatic choices.

Romeo and Juliet John F. Andrews, 2015-05-08 Originally published in 1993. Presenting excerpts and articles on the themes and characters from the most famous story of young lovers, this collection brings together scholarship relating to the language, performance, and impact of the play. Ordered in three parts, the chapters cover analysis, reviews and interpretation from a wide ranging array of sources, from the play's contemporary commenters to literary critics of the early 1990's. The volume ends with an article by the editor on the action in the text which concludes the final section of 8 pieces looking at the story as being a product of Elizabethan Culture. It considers the attitude to the friar, to morality and suicide, the stars and fate, and gender differences. Comparisons are made to Shakespeare's source as well as to productions performed long after the Bard's death.

West Side Story as Cinema Ernesto R. Acevedo-Muñoz, 2013-10-08 For millions of moviegoers unable to see the original stage version of *West Side Story*, director Robert Wise's adaptation was a cinematic gift that brought a Broadway hit to a mass audience. Ernesto Acevedo-Muñoz argues that Wise's film was not only hugely popular, but that it was also an artistic triumph that marked an important departure in the history of American movie making. With a score by Leonard Bernstein and choreography by Jerome Robbins, this update of the *Romeo and Juliet* story remains one of the most revered and highly popular American movie musicals, with only *Singin' in the Rain* ranking higher in the AFI's list of the best of the genre. Acevedo-Muñoz draws on previously unreleased production documents—from interoffice memos to annotations on the director's script—to go beyond publicity accounts and provide an inside look at this critically acclaimed film classic, offering details of its filming that have never before been published. From location scouting to scripting to casting to filming, Acevedo-Muñoz focuses on little-known details of the actual production. He provides close analyses of dramatic sequences and musical numbers, emphasizing the film's technical innovations and its visual and aural coding as a means for defining character and theme. He carefully explains the differences between Broadway and film versions, exposing censorship and creative issues that the filmmakers were forced to confront. And taking readers behind the cameras, he highlights the creative differences and financial difficulties that led to the departure of Robbins—who had conceived and directed the stage version—long before filming was complete. Acevedo-Muñoz makes a strong case for the film's daring vision in combining music, dance, dialogue, and visual elements—especially color—in highly creative ways, while also addressing the social, racial, and class tensions of American society. Drawing on his own Puerto Rican heritage, he provides a Hispanic perspective on the cultural aspects of the story and explores the ways in which the film's portrayal of Puerto Rican identity is neither as

transparent nor as negative as some critics have charged. Bursting with facts, insights, and inside stories, this book boasts a wealth of material that has never been explored before in print. Both history and homage, it is a must for scholar and buff alike.

On Sondheim Ethan Mordden, 2016 Giving each of Stephen Sondheim's musicals its own chapter, Ethan Mordden applies fresh insights and analysis to consider Sondheim's place in modern art, addressing the newcomer and the aficionado alike.

Stephen Sondheim Meryle Secrest, 2011-10-04 In the first full-scale life of the most important composer-lyricist at work in musical theatre today, Meryle Secrest, the biographer of Frank Lloyd Wright and Leonard Bernstein, draws on her extended conversations with Stephen Sondheim as well as on her interviews with his friends, family, collaborators, and lovers to bring us not only the artist--as a master of modernist compositional style--but also the private man. Beginning with his early childhood on New York's prosperous Upper West Side, Secrest describes how Sondheim was taught to play the piano by his father, a successful dress manufacturer and amateur musician. She writes about Sondheim's early ambition to become a concert pianist, about the effect on him of his parents' divorce when he was ten, about his years in military and private schools. She writes about his feelings of loneliness and abandonment, about the refuge he found in the home of Oscar and Dorothy Hammerstein, and his determination to become just like Oscar. Secrest describes the years when Sondheim was struggling to gain a foothold in the theatre, his attempts at scriptwriting (in his early twenties in Rome on the set of *Beat the Devil* with Bogart and Huston, and later in Hollywood as a co-writer with George Oppenheimer for the TV series *Topper*), living the Hollywood life. Here is Sondheim's ascent to the peaks of the Broadway musical, from his chance meeting with playwright Arthur Laurents, which led to his first success-- as co-lyricist with Leonard Bernstein on *West Side Story*--to his collaboration with Laurents on *Gypsy*, to his first full Broadway score, *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*. And Secrest writes about his first big success as composer, lyricist, writer in the 1960s with *Company*, an innovative and sophisticated musical that examined marriage à la mode. It was the start of an almost-twenty-year collaboration with producer and director Hal Prince that resulted in such shows as *Follies*, *Pacific Overtures*, *Sweeney Todd*, and *A Little Night Music*. We see Sondheim at work with composers, producers, directors, co-writers, actors, the greats of his time and ours, among them Leonard Bernstein, Ethel Merman, Richard Rodgers, Oscar Hammerstein, Jerome Robbins, Zero Mostel, Bernadette Peters, and Lee Remick (with whom it was said he was in love, and she with him), as Secrest vividly re-creates the energy, the passion, the despair, the excitement, the genius, that went into the making of show after Sondheim show. A biography that is sure to become the standard work on Sondheim's life and art.

The Oxford Handbook of the British Musical Robert Gordon, Olaf Jubin, 2016 The first comprehensive academic survey of British musical theatre from its origins, *The Oxford Handbook of the British Musical* offers both a historical account of

musical theatre from 1728 and a range of in-depth critical analyses of key works and productions that illustrate its aesthetic values and sociocultural meanings.

Sondheim's Broadway Musicals Stephen Banfield,1993 The first in-depth look at the work and career of one of the most important figures in the history of musical theater

Teaching Grammar Amy Benjamin,Joan Berger,2014-01-09 Instill grammar fundamentals using lessons that stick! In this book, authors Amy Benjamin and Joan Berger share procedures for teaching grammar effectively and dynamically, in ways that appeal to students and teachers alike. Ideal for teachers just beginning their work in grammar instruction, this book includes day-by-day units and reproducibles to help them embed grammar lessons into writing instruction. Using visuals, wordplay, problem solving, and pattern-finding activities, teachers can forgo methods that fail to engage students in grammar. Through a series of activities designed to delve deeper into grammar learning, the authors share strategies that have proven successful during their extensive years of teaching and literacy consulting. Topics include: Using time wisely: Assess for cumulative understanding and development of writing style The Verb Map: A visual metaphor of the verb system Teaching parts of speech for effective expression, not just memorization And more!

Word Crazy Thomas S. Hischak,1991-05-30 Hischak surveys the development of the American musical during the 20th century by focusing on the lyricists, both obscure and well-known (the well-known including Cohan, Berlin, Hammerstein, Lerner, Ira Gershwin, and Sondheim) who have shaped the form. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR.

Historical Dictionary of Leonard Bernstein Paul R. Laird,Hsun Lin,2019-07-31 Leonard Bernstein is one of the most significant musicians in the history of the United States. He was the first conductor born in the United States and trained exclusively in his home country to develop an international profile. Most famous as music director of the New York Philharmonic from 1958 to 1969, Bernstein spent far longer as a guest conductor who developed substantive relationships with several major ensembles. He was a composer, conductor, and has made significant contributions as a composer of concert music and scores for musical theater. He was also an excellent pianist, well known for playing piano concertos while he directed the ensemble from the keyboard. Few 20th-century American composers have made such important contributions in each of the areas of symphonic music, ballets, and musical theater. Historical Dictionary of Leonard Bernstein contains a chronology, an introduction, an appendix, an extensive bibliography, and more than 700 cross-referenced entries on Bernstein's life and works. This book is an excellent resource for students, researchers, and anyone wanting to know more about Leonard Bernstein.

Access Code: Wh1t3D00r Débora A. Perugorria,2023-05-04 Matt, a hacker who dedicates herself to stealing personal information, finds herself divided between two worlds: The first is a relationship between two completely different women. On one hand, there's Matt who has suffered abuse since she was little, lives her sexuality in an open and totally natural way,

almost painfully promiscuous. On the other hand, there's Ana, who has lived her entire life based on what her parents expect, lives her sexuality as a taboo topic, not allowing herself to feel pleasure without guilt for the relationship she is in. After all, her parents would see it as sinful and immoral. Both will have to struggle with internal demons, one with the birth of a new feeling: love. The other with the disappointed looks from her parents and the judgment of others. The second world is the deal she carries out in parallel with the target she is working towards. This target shows itself open to giving her whatever she wants as long as she remains in the role of a prostitute fulfilling his fantasy of being with a child, which is painful for Matt as it brings up memories of a terrible past buried deep in her memory. Will she be able to keep both lives separate or will she suffer the consequences of the collision of both worlds? Will she obtain the desired data or be dragged down by her internal demons, thus finding her own destruction?

Shakespeare in America: An Anthology from the Revolution to Now (LOA #251) Various, James Shapiro, 2014-04-01 An anthology that traces how Shakespeare has shaped American history and culture—featuring pieces by Founding Fathers, Orson Welles, and other noteworthy figures “The history of Shakespeare in America,” writes James Shapiro in his introduction to this groundbreaking anthology, “is also the history of America itself.” Shakespeare was a central, inescapable part of America’s literary inheritance, and a prism through which crucial American issues—revolution, slavery, war, social justice—were refracted and understood. In tracing the many surprising forms this influence took, Shapiro draws on many genres—poetry, fiction, essays, plays, memoirs, songs, speeches, letters, movie reviews, comedy routines—and on a remarkable range of American writers from Emerson, Melville, Lincoln, and Mark Twain to James Agee, John Berryman, Pauline Kael, and Cynthia Ozick. Americans of the revolutionary era ponder the question “to sign or not to sign;” Othello becomes the focal point of debates on race; the Astor Place riots, set off by a production of Macbeth, attest to the violent energies aroused by theatrical controversies; Jane Addams finds in King Lear a metaphor for American struggles between capital and labor. Orson Welles revolutionizes approaches to Shakespeare with his legendary productions of Macbeth and Julius Caesar; American actors from Charlotte Cushman and Ira Aldridge to John Barrymore, Paul Robeson, and Marlon Brando reimagine Shakespeare for each new era. The rich and tangled story of how Americans made Shakespeare their own is a literary and historical revelation. As a special feature, the book includes a foreword by Bill Clinton, among the latest in a long line of American presidents, including John Adams, John Quincy Adams, and Abraham Lincoln, who, as the collection demonstrates, have turned to Shakespeare’s plays for inspiration.

Shakespearean Criticism Various, 2021-06-23 Reissuing works originally published between 1984 and 1995, this set brings back into print early volumes from the Shakespearean Criticism Series originally edited by Joseph Price. The books present selections of renowned scholarship on each play, touching on performances as well as the dramatic literature. The pieces included are a mixture of influential historical criticism, more modern interpretations and enlightening reviews, most

of which were published in wide-spread places before these compilations were first made. Companions to the plays, these books showcase critical opinion and scholarly debate.

Finishing the Hat Stephen Sondheim, 2010-10-26 ONE OF THE NEW YORK TIMES 10 BEST BOOKS OF THE YEAR • Titled after perhaps Stephen Sondheim's most autobiographical song, from Sunday in the Park with George—Finishing the Hat not only collects his lyrics for the first time, it offers readers a rare personal look into his life as well as his remarkable productions. Stephen Sondheim's career spanned more than half a century; his lyrics are synonymous with musical theater and popular culture. Sondheim—the winner of seven Tonys, an Academy Award, seven Grammys, a Pulitzer Prize and more—treats us to never-before-published songs from each show, songs that were cut or discarded before seeing the light of day, along with the lyrics for all of his musicals from 1954 to 1981, including West Side Story, Company, Follies, A Little Night Music and Sweeney Todd. He discusses his relationship with his mentor, Oscar Hammerstein II, and his collaborations with extraordinary talents such as Leonard Bernstein, Arthur Laurents, Ethel Merman, Richard Rodgers, Angela Lansbury, Harold Prince and a panoply of others. The anecdotes—filled with history, pointed observations and intimate details—transport us back to a time when theater was a major pillar of American culture. Best of all, Sondheim appraises his work and dissects his lyrics, as well as those of others, offering unparalleled insights into songwriting that will be studied by fans and aspiring songwriters for years to come. Accompanying Sondheim's sparkling writing are behind-the-scenes photographs from each production, along with handwritten music and lyrics from the songwriter's personal collection. Penetrating and surprising, poignant, funny and sometimes provocative, *Finishing the Hat* is not only an informative look at the art and craft of lyric writing, it is a history of the theater that belongs on the same literary shelf as Moss Hart's *Act One* and Arthur Miller's *Timebends*. It is also a book that will leave you humming the final bars of *Merrily We Roll Along*, while eagerly anticipating the next volume.

The Jewish Phenomenon Steven Silbiger, 2009-11-16 Spielberg, Brin, Dell, Seinfeld—phenomenally successful . . . and Jewish. Why have Jews risen to the top of the business and professional world in numbers staggeringly out of proportion to their percentage of the American population? Steven Silbiger has the answer. Based on the author's synthesis of wide reading and research, *The Jewish Phenomenon* sets forth seven principles that form the bedrock of Jewish financial success. With startling statistics, a wealth of anecdotes, and the fascinating details behind some of America's biggest business success stories, Silbiger convincingly shows how these seven keys have helped the Jews historically and how they continue to ensure Jewish success today. More important, the author makes clear that these principles are equally at the disposal of Jews and non-Jews alike. The amazing success of the Jews simply proves that they work. *The Jewish Phenomenon* pays tribute not merely to the success of a people but to the commonsense wisdom and enduring values that can enrich us all.

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