

Tea For Two Lyrics

Dan Dietz

F. Scott Fitzgerald Jackson R. Bryer, Alan Margolies, Ruth Prigozy, 2012-03-15 Years after his death, F. Scott Fitzgerald continues to captivate both the popular and the critical imagination. This collection of essays presents fresh insights into his writing, discussing neglected texts and approaching familiar works from new perspectives. Seventeen scholarly articles deal not only with Fitzgerald's novels but with his stories and essays as well, considering such topics as the Roman Catholic background of *The Beautiful and Damned* and the influence of Mark Twain on Fitzgerald's work and self-conception. The volume also features four personal essays by Fitzgerald's friends Budd Schulberg, Frances Kroll Ring, publisher Charles Scribner III, and writer George Garrett that shed new light on his personal and professional lives. Together these contributions demonstrate the continued vitality of Fitzgerald's work and establish new directions for ongoing discussions of his life and writing.

Ella Fitzgerald J. Wilfred Johnson, 2001-01-10 Ella Fitzgerald was one of America's greatest jazz singers. This volume is as complete a discography of her recorded songs as currently seems possible to compile. This volume also contains a complete discography (1927-1939) for drummer and bandleader Chick Webb, with whom Ella began her recording career in 1935. Part One includes a chronological listing of all known recorded performances of both Chick Webb and Ella. Part Two gives the complete contents of Ella's LPs and CDs, including track listings, titles (with lyricists and composers) and timings. Part Three is an annotated alphabetical listing of all songs contained on all of Fitzgerald's records, with detailed information on each song's composer, lyricist, and history. Reviews of the movies in which Ella appeared and surveys of her career with the Decca, Verve and Pablo music companies are included. The book also has an index of album and CD recordings, and composers, lyricists and musicians.

Ira Gershwin Philip Furia, 1997-07-24 To the perennial question which comes first, the music or the words? Ira Gershwin always responded, the contract. The jest reveals both Ira's consummate professionalism and the self-effacing wit with which he ducked the spotlight whenever possible. Yet the ingeniously inventive melodies George Gershwin composed for such classic songs as *Someone to Watch Over Me*, *Embraceable You*, *Fascinating Rhythm*, *It Ain't Necessarily So*, and *Love is Here to Stay* live on in no small part because of the equally unforgettable lyrics of Ira Gershwin, lines crafted with a precision that earned him the sobriquet *The Jeweller* among his Broadway peers. In *Ira Gershwin: The Art of the Lyricist*, the older and

less flamboyant of the Gershwin brothers at last steps out of the shadows to claim his due as one of American songwriting's most important and enduring innovators. Philip Furia traces the development of Ira Gershwin's lyrical art from his early love of light verse and Gilbert and Sullivan, through his apprentice work in Tin Pan Alley, to his emergence as a prominent writer for the Broadway musical theater in the 1920s. Furia illuminates his work in satirical operettas such as *Of Thee I Sing* and *Strike Up the Band*, the smart little revues of the 1930s, and his contributions to the opera *Porgy and Bess*. After describing the Gershwin brothers' brief but brilliant work in Hollywood before George's sudden death--work that produced such classics as *They Can't Take That Away From Me* and *Let's Call the Whole Thing Off*--Furia follows Ira's career through such triumphs as *Lady in the Dark* with Kurt Weill, *Cover Girl* with Jerome Kern, and *A Star is Born*, with Harold Arlen. Along the way, Furia provides much insight into the art of the lyricist and he captures the magic of a golden era when not only the Gershwins, but Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, Jerome Kern, Oscar Hammerstein II, Gertrude Lawrence, Fred Astaire, and other luminaries made the lights of Broadway and the Hollywood screen shine brighter than ever before. From his first major success, the now-classic *The Man I Love* (1924) to his last great hit, *The Man That Got Away* (1954), Ira Gershwin wrote the words to some of America's most loved standards. In *Ira Gershwin: The Art of the Lyricist*, Philip Furia illuminates the craft behind this remarkable achievement to reveal how Gershwin took the everyday speech of ordinary Americans and made it sing.

We Sang and Whistled Then John H Evans, 2021-02-15 There is a magic to music—a feeling created that removes one from the humdrum constraints of everyday life to a wonderful make-believe world where, as famous lyricist E. Y. (Yip) Harburg put it in ‘*Over the Rainbow*’, troubles melt like lemon drops and dreams really do come true. In this book, you’ll meet the men of the early twentieth century who wrote the most wonderful creative music the world has ever known. Their music was matched by the brilliance of the lyricists, who were indeed the poets of the modern age. These men created a superb anthology of popular music, a canon that today is justifiably known as the Great American Songbook.

Reading Lyrics Robert Gottlieb, Robert Kimball, 2000-11-21 A comprehensive anthology bringing together more than one thousand of the best American and English song lyrics of the twentieth century; an extraordinary celebration of a unique art form and an indispensable reference work and history that celebrates one of the twentieth century’s most enduring and cherished legacies. *Reading Lyrics* begins with the first masters of the colloquial phrase, including George M. Cohan (“*Give My Regards to Broadway*”), P. G. Wodehouse (“*Till the Clouds Roll By*”), and Irving Berlin, whose versatility and career span the period from “*Alexander’s Ragtime Band*” to “*Annie Get Your Gun*” and beyond. The Broadway musical emerges as a distinct dramatic form in the 1920s and 1930s, its evolution propelled by a trio of lyricists—Cole Porter, Ira Gershwin, and Lorenz Hart—whose explorations of the psychological and emotional nuances of falling in and out of love have lost none of their wit and sophistication. Their songs, including “*Night and Day*,” “*The Man I Love*,” and “*Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered*,” have become standards performed and recorded by generation after generation of singers. The lure of

Broadway and Hollywood and the performing genius of such artists as Al Jolson, Fred Astaire, Ethel Waters, Judy Garland, Frank Sinatra, and Ethel Merman inspired a remarkable array of talented writers, including Dorothy Fields (“A Fine Romance,” “I Can’t Give You Anything but Love”), Frank Loesser (“Guys and Dolls”), Oscar Hammerstein II (from the groundbreaking “Show Boat” of 1927 through his extraordinary collaboration with Richard Rodgers), Johnny Mercer, Yip Harburg, Andy Razaf, Noël Coward, and Stephen Sondheim. Reading Lyrics also celebrates the work of dozens of superb craftsmen whose songs remain known, but who today are themselves less known—writers like Haven Gillespie (whose “Santa Claus Is Coming to Town” may be the most widely recorded song of its era); Herman Hupfeld (not only the composer/lyricist of “As Time Goes By” but also of “Are You Makin’ Any Money?” and “When Yuba Plays the Rumba on the Tuba”); the great light versifier Ogden Nash (“Speak Low,” “I’m a Stranger Here Myself,” and, yes, “The Sea-Gull and the Ea-Gull”); Don Raye (“Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy,” “Mister Five by Five,” and, of course, “Milkman, Keep Those Bottles Quiet”); Bobby Troup (“Route 66”); Billy Strayhorn (not only for the omnipresent “Lush Life” but for “Something to Live For” and “A Lonely Coed”); Peggy Lee (not only a superb singer but also an original and appealing lyricist); and the unique Dave Frishberg (“I’m Hip,” “Peel Me a Grape,” “Van Lingo Mungo”). The lyricists are presented chronologically, each introduced by a succinct biography and the incisive commentary of Robert Gottlieb and Robert Kimball.

Half & Half- -Plays & Prose Irving A. Leitner, 2010-02-17 Irving Leitner’s Half & Half adds up to a fascinating whole. It is a wonderful reading trip. Leitner’s short stories are succinct, taut and startling. I’d add his name to Poe, O’Henry and Dahl. His plays are skillfully wrought and dramatically alive. All in all, Half & Half is a cornucopia of riches. -- Eli Wallach, Distinguished stage, screen and TV actor What a remarkable piece of work! The plays and prose are stunning in their impact. Irving Leitner has a magical eye for capturing significant detail in both dramatic and narrative form. Half & Half is a truly gripping achievement. I cannot recall a more compelling reading experience. -- Fritz Weaver, Distinguished stage, screen and TV actor

Song of the Season Thomas Hischak, 2024-03-21 What links the popular songs You'll Never Walk Alone, Send in the Clowns, Memory and I Am What I Am? They all originated in Broadway musicals. Song of the Season is for those who believe that the score is at the heart of a musical and is the essential building block on which the rest of a show is built. Through a systematic historical survey from 1891 to 2023 it argues that the best musicals survive because of their songs, from early 20th century classics such as Show Boat and Oklahoma! through to the contemporary sound of Dear Evan Hansen and Hamilton. Looking at outstanding songs from each Broadway season, the development and history of the musical is illustrated with a fresh perspective. As song styles and popular music tastes changed throughout the decades this structure charts the progress of American showtunes alongside popular music forms as songs evolved from the waltz and ragtime to jazz, rock, rap and hip-hop. Factual analysis and historical context combine to offer a rich picture of the American songbook from Irving

Berlin to Elton John. Song of the Season paints a fresh picture for musical theatre students and fans alike, illustrating significant changes in the form through the music. Analyzed in an accessible and engaging way that doesn't rely on music theory knowledge, and including a link to playlist where all the 'songs of the seasons' can be listened to, it is a must-have for those looking to expand their knowledge of the form and trace the social history of the American showtune.

Skylark Philip Furia, 2004-12-09 *Skylark* is the story of the tormented but glorious life and career of Johnny Mercer, and the first biography of this enormously popular and influential lyricist. Raised in Savannah, Mercer brought a quintessentially southern style to both his life in New York and to his lyrics, which often evoked the landscapes and mood of his youth (Moon River, In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening). Mercer also absorbed the music of southern blacks--the lullabies his nurse sang to him as a baby and the spirituals that poured out of Savannah's churches--and that cool smooth lyrical style informed some of his greatest songs, such as That Old Black Magic. Part of a golden guild whose members included Cole Porter and Irving Berlin, Mercer took Hollywood by storm in the midst of the Great Depression. Putting words to some of the most famous tunes of the time, he wrote one hit after another, from You Must Have Been a Beautiful Baby to Jeepers Creepers and Hooray for Hollywood. But it was also in Hollywood that Mercer's dark underside emerged. Sober, he was a kind, generous and at times even noble southern gentleman; when he drank, Mercer tore into friends and strangers alike with vicious abuse. Mercer's wife Ginger, whom he'd bested Bing Crosby to win, suffered the cruelest attacks; Mercer would even improvise cutting lyrics about her at parties. During World War II, Mercer served as America's troubadour, turning out such uplifting songs as My Shining Hour and Ac-cent-tchu-ate the Positive. He also helped create Capitol Records, the first major West Coast recording company, where he discovered many talented singers, including Peggy Lee and Nat King Cole. During this period, he also began an intense affair with Judy Garland, which rekindled time and again for the rest of their lives. Although they never found happiness together, Garland became Mercer's muse and inspired some of his most sensuous and heartbreaking lyrics: Blues in the Night, One for My Baby, and Come Rain or Come Shine. Mercer amassed a catalog of over a thousand songs and during some years had a song in the Top Ten every week of the year--the songwriting equivalent of Joe DiMaggio's hitting streak--but was plagued by a sense of failure and bitterness over the big Broadway hit that seemed forever out of reach. Based on scores of interviews with friends, family and colleagues, and drawing extensively on Johnny Mercer's letters, papers and his unpublished autobiography, *Skylark* is an important book about one of the great and dramatic characters in 20th century popular music.

Off Broadway Musicals, 1910-2007 Dan Dietz, 2010-03-10 Despite an often unfair reputation as being less popular, less successful, or less refined than their bona-fide Broadway counterparts, Off Broadway musicals deserve their share of critical acclaim and study. A number of shows originally staged Off Broadway have gone on to their own successful Broadway runs, from the ever-popular A Chorus Line and Rent to more off-beat productions like Avenue Q and Little Shop of Horrors. And

while it remains to be seen if other popular Off Broadway shows like Stomp, Blue Man Group, and Altar Boyz will make it to the larger Broadway theaters, their Off Broadway runs have been enormously successful in their own right. This book discusses more than 1,800 Off Broadway, Off Off Broadway, showcase, and workshop musical productions. It includes detailed descriptions of Off Broadway musicals that closed in previews or in rehearsal, selected musicals that opened in Brooklyn and in New Jersey, and American operas that opened in New York, along with general overviews of Off Broadway institutions such as the Light Opera of Manhattan. The typical entry includes the name of the host theater or theaters; the opening date and number of performances; the production's cast and creative team; a list of songs; a brief plot synopsis; and general comments and reviews from the New York critics. Besides the individual entries, the book also includes a preface, a bibliography, and 21 appendices including a discography, filmography, a list of published scripts, and lists of musicals categorized by topic and composer.

The Great Depression in America William H. Young, Nancy K. Young, 2007-03-30 Everything from Amos n' Andy to zeppelins is included in this expansive two volume encyclopedia of popular culture during the Great Depression era. Two hundred entries explore the entertainments, amusements, and people of the United States during the difficult years of the 1930s. In spite of, or perhaps because of, such dire financial conditions, the worlds of art, fashion, film, literature, radio, music, sports, and theater pushed forward. Conditions of the times were often mirrored in the popular culture with songs such as Brother Can You Spare a Dime, breadlines and soup kitchens, homelessness, and prohibition and repeal. Icons of the era such as Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Louis Armstrong, Bing Crosby, F. Scott Fitzgerald, George and Ira Gershwin, Jean Harlow, Billie Holiday, the Marx Brothers, Roy Rogers, Frank Sinatra, and Shirley Temple entertained many. Dracula, Gone With the Wind, It Happened One Night, and Superman distracted others from their daily worries. Fads and games - chain letters, jigsaw puzzles, marathon dancing, miniature golf, Monopoly - amused some, while musicians often sang the blues. Nancy and William Young have written a work ideal for college and high school students as well as general readers looking for an overview of the popular culture of the 1930s. Art deco, big bands, Bonnie and Clyde, the Chicago's World Fair, Walt Disney, Duke Ellington, five-and-dimes, the Grand Ole Opry, the jitter-bug, Lindbergh kidnapping, Little Orphan Annie, the Olympics, operettas, quiz shows, Seabiscuit, vaudeville, westerns, and Your Hit Parade are just a sampling of the vast range of entries in this work. Reference features include an introductory essay providing an historical and cultural overview of the period, bibliography, and index.

"No Legs, No Jokes, No Chance" Sheldon Patinkin, 2008-05-20 Traces the American musical from its rich beginnings in European opera. This book talks about the infancy of the musical - the revues, operettas, and early musical comedies, as well as the groundbreaking shows like Oklahoma! and Show Boat, with references to how history, literature, fashion, popular music and movies influenced musical theater.

Songwriting Stephen Citron, 2008-04-01 (Limelight). Songwriting: A Complete Guide to the Craft is both a comprehensive course for beginning and experienced songwriters and a rich source of new ideas, inspiration, and tricks of the trade for those who have already achieved professional standing. This fresh new edition not only contains all of the original volume's cogent advice on how to write the always-popular genres the country song, the ballad, and the love song but has been revised to include: Examples of hard rock, acid, heavy metal, bubblegum, hip-hop, salsa, rap, gangsta, reggae, ska, soul, and many other of today's most recorded styles; Finding a song concept, distilling the hook, choosing a form, adding harmony, and selecting rhythm; An appendix telling how to copyright, computerize, notate, record, and sell your song; Full glossary of musical and songwriting terms, an explanation of rap-speak with a useful section on rhyme for rap songs, many musical examples of well-known songs, and a complete index. Unlike other books, Songwriting emphasizes the art without being arty and technique of creating a song. For the novice, Stephen Citron goes step-by-step through the writing of a song presupposing no prior knowledge of notation, harmony, rhythmic values, or rhyme. For the more experienced songwriter, Songwriting will serve as a one-stop reference and as an endless source of fresh ideas.

Considering Doris Day Tom Santopietro, 2008-08-05 Arts and Entertainment.

The Complete Lyrics of Alan Jay Lerner Dominic McHugh, Amy Asch, 2018-02-01 Alan Jay Lerner wrote the lyrics for some of the most beloved musicals in Broadway and Hollywood history. Most notably, with composer Frederick Loewe he created enduring hits such as *My Fair Lady*, *Gigi*, *Camelot*, and *Brigadoon*. In *The Complete Lyrics of Alan Jay Lerner*, editors and annotators Dominic McHugh and Amy Asch bring all of Lerner's lyrics together for the first time, including numerous draft or alternate versions and songs cut from the shows. Compiled from dozens of archival collections, this invaluable resource and authoritative reference includes both Lerner's classic works and numerous discoveries, including his unproduced MGM movie *Huckleberry Finn*, selections from his college musicals, and lyrics from three different versions of *Paint Your Wagon*. This collection also includes extensive material from Lerner's two most ambitious musicals: *Love Life*, to music by Kurt Weill, and *1600 Pennsylvania Avenue*, which Lerner wrote with Leonard Bernstein.

Show Tunes Steven Suskin, 2000 This comprehensive musical theatre reference book chronicles the work of Broadway's great composers, from 1904 to 1999. Nine hundred shows and almost 9000 show tunes are included, comprising the entire theatrical output of 36 important Broadway composers along with notable musicals by others.

In Search of American Jewish Culture Stephen J. Whitfield, 1999 A leading cultural historian explores the complex interactions of Jewish and American cultures.

America's Songs Philip Furia, Michael Lasser, 2006-05-12 *America's Songs* tells the stories behind the most beloved popular songs of the last century. We all have songs that have a special meaning in our lives; hearing them evokes a special time or place. Little wonder that these special songs have become enduring classics. Nothing brings the roarin '20s to life

like Tea for Two or I'm just Wild About Harry; the Great Depression is evoked in all of its pain and misery in songs like Brother Can You Spare a Dime?; God Bless America revives the powerful hope that American democracy promised to the world during the dark days of World War II; Young at Heart evokes the postwar optimism of the '50s. And then there are the countless songs of love, new romance, and heartbreak: As Time Goes By, Always, Am I Blue...the list is endless. Along with telling the stories behind these songs, America's Songs suggests, simply and succinctly, what makes a song great. The book illuminates the way each great song melds words and music - sentiment and melody - into a seamless whole. America's Songs also traces the fascinating but mysterious process of collaboration, the give-and-take between two craftsmen, a composer and a lyricist, as they combined their talents to create a song. For anyone interested in the history of the songs that America loves, America's Songs will make for fascinating reading.

The Oxford Companion to American Theatre Gerald Bordman, Thomas S. Hischak, 2004-05-06 First published in 1984, Gerald Bordman's Oxford Companion to American Theatre is the standard one-volume source on our national theatre. Critics have hailed its wealth of authoritative information (Back Stage), its fascinating picture of the volatile American stage (The Guardian), and its well-chosen, illuminating facts (Newsday). Now thoroughly revised, this distinguished volume once again provides an up-to-date guide to the American stage from its beginnings to the present. Completely updated by theater professor Thomas Hischak, the volume includes playwrights, plays, actors, directors, producers, songwriters, famous playhouses, dramatic movements, and much more. The book covers not only classic works (such as Death of a Salesman) but also many commercially successful plays (such as Getting Gertie's Garter), plus entries on foreign figures that have influenced our dramatic development (from Shakespeare to Beckett and Pinter). New entries include recent plays such as Angels in America and Six Degrees of Separation, performers such as Eric Bogosian and Bill Irwin, playwrights like David Henry Hwang and Wendy Wasserstein, and relevant developments and issues including AIDS in American theatre, theatrical producing by Disney, and the rise in solo performance. Accessible and authoritative, this valuable A-Z reference is ideal not only for students and scholars of theater, but everyone with a passion for the stage.

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.

You Fan Ogilvie, 2008-10-28 About KNOT: A Life "This is not only a moving, insightful family memoir, recognizing the way pain and attachment are braided too intricately for separation. Fan Ogilvie has also made an artful, writerly work, bringing cadences and sentences that recall Gertrude Stein to the immediacy of these materials." -Robert Pinsky Poet Laureate "Gulf Music", newest collection About Fan Ogilvie's poetry: "Fan Ogilvie's poetry has a delightful intelligent trend that takes the reader through surreal and unexpected meanderings. Her quick twists surprise and at the same time unveil a

keen sensitivity with piercing intuition that seizes both contrast and beauty. The settings, staged to etch her visions, become a continuous challenge in which we are directly involved.” -Anny Ballardini poet and creator of Fieralingue, the Poet’s Corner, a web site “Fan Ogilvie’s poems are truly wondrous in their jaded and hopeful musings on modern life both in a highly poetic and colloquial tone. In her poems we hear ourselves....” -Carrie McGath poet and reviewer of Fulcrum, an Annual of Poetry and Aesthetics in Literary Review Magazine “Fan Ogilvie is one of the most sensitive and articulate poets alive when it comes to registering the shifts of nature and subtle changes in the cosmos of the mind. Each poem is an amazingly finely-tuned gauge for capturing the processes that form lived experience.” -Katia Kapovich, poet “Gogol in Rome” “Cossacks and Bandits” “Whoever said that the modern lyric is dead has not read Fan Ogilvie.” -Philip Nikolayev poet and critic “Monkey Time” “Letters from Aldenderry” editor of Fulcrum, an annual of Poetry and Aesthetics

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