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Women and Music in America Since 1900 Sep 21 2019 This two-volume reference describes the role of women in all types of music in the U.S. since 1900. The alphabetically-arranged entries cover important individuals (chosen for the significance of their contributions rather than for their popularity), biographical overviews, gender issues, education, music genres, honors and awards, organizations and professions. Entries (ranging from half a page to several pages in length) conclude with a short list of further readings, and about 100 are accompanied by a b & w photograph. A historical overview and a chronology are also included. Annotation (c)2003 Book News, Inc., Portland, OR (booknews.com).

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The State of Music Jun 23 2022 Virgil Thomson had already established himself as one of the nation's leading composers when he published *The State of Music* (1939), the book that made his name as a writer and won him a fourteen-year stint as chief music reviewer at the *New York Herald Tribune*. This feisty, often hilarious polemic, presented here in the extensively revised edition of 1962, surveys the challenges confronting the American composer in a hide-bound world where performance and broadcast outlets are controlled by institutions shocked by the new and suspicious of homegrown talent. For Aaron Copland, *The State of Music* was not just "the most original book on music that America has produced," but "the wittiest, the most provocative, the best written."

Representing Australian Aboriginal Music and Dance 1930-1970 Jan 18 2022 Shortlisted for the 2021 Prime Minister's Literary Award for Australian History. *Representing Australian Aboriginal Music and Dance 1930-1970* offers a rethinking of recent Australian music history. Amanda Harris presents accounts of Aboriginal music and dance by Aboriginal performers on public stages. Harris also historicizes the practices of non-Indigenous art music composers evoking Aboriginal music in their works, placing this in the context of emerging cultural institutions and policy frameworks. Centralizing auditory worlds and audio-visual evidence, Harris shows the direct relationship between the limits on Aboriginal people's mobility and non-Indigenous representations of Aboriginal culture. This book seeks to listen to Aboriginal accounts of disruption and continuation of Aboriginal cultural practices and features contributions from Aboriginal scholars Shannon Foster, Tiriki Onus and Nardi Simpson as personal interpretations of their family and community histories. Contextualizing recent music and dance practices in broader histories of policy, settler colonial structures, and postcolonizing efforts, the book offers a new lens on the development of Australian musical cultures.

Popular Music and the State in the UK Jul 24 2022 In an era of the rise of the free market and economic globalization, Martin Cloonan examines why politicians and policymakers in the UK have sought to intervene in popular music - a field that has often been held up as the epitome of the free market form. Cloonan traces the development of government attitudes and policies towards popular music from the 1950s to the present, discovering the prominence of two overlapping concerns: public order and the political economy of music. Since the music industry began to lobby politicians, particularly on the issue of copyright in relation to the internet, an inherent tension has become apparent with economic rationale on one side, and Romantic notions of 'the artist' on the other. Cloonan examines the development of policy under New Labour; numerous reports which have charted the economics of the industry; the New Deal for Musicians scheme and the impact of devolution on music policy in Scotland. He makes the case for the inherently political nature of popular music and asserts that the development of popular music policies can only be understood in the context of an increasingly close working relationship between government and the cultural industries. In addition he argues that a rather myopic view of the music industries has meant that policy initiatives have lacked cohesion and have generally served the interests of multinational corporations rather than struggling musicians.

Journal Feb 25 2020 Includes extra sessions.

Annual Report of the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture ... and ... Annual Report of the Experiment Station ... Nov 23 2019

A Guide to Colleges, Universities, and Professional Schools in the United States Nov 04 2020

Annual Report of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, for the Year ... Jun 30 2020

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Chronicles of Oklahoma Jan 06 2021

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Asian Music Jun 18 2019

Experimental Research in the Psychology of Music Mar 28 2020

The Sound State of Uzbekistan Feb 19 2022 *The Sound State of Uzbekistan: Popular Music and Politics in the Karimov Era* is a pioneering study of the intersection between popular music and state politics in Central Asia. Based on 20 months of fieldwork and archival research in Tashkent, this book explores a remarkable era in Uzbekistan's politics (2001–2016), when the Uzbek government promoted a rather unlikely candidate to the prominent position of state sound: estrada, a genre of popular music and a musical relic of socialism. The political importance it attached to estrada was matched by the establishment of an elaborate bureaucratic apparatus for state oversight. The *Sound State of Uzbekistan* shows the continuing legacy of Soviet concepts to frame the nexus between music, artists and the state, and explains the extraordinary potency ascribed to estrada. At the same time, it challenges classical readings of transition and also questions common binary models for researching culture in totalitarian or authoritarian states. Proposing to approach lives in music under authoritarianism as a form of normality instead, the author promotes a post-Cold War paradigm in music studies.

State Sacrifices and Music in Ming China Jun 11 2021 Presents historical, ritual, and musical data preserved in authentic Ming documents illustrating the significance of state sacrifices in imperial China.

From Impressionism to Post-Impressionism - Art History Book for Children | Children's Arts, Music & Photography Books May 30 2020 Art can come in many styles and the technique to create each one can vary depending on the artist and the era. In this book, we're going to study art history from Impressionism to Post-Impressionism. What are the differences between them? How do you tell one from the other? What are examples of art produced? Know the answers and more from the pages of this book.

Composing for the State Sep 26 2022 Under the dictatorships of the twentieth century, music never ceased to sound. Even when they did not impose aesthetic standards, these regimes tended to favour certain kinds of art music such as occasional works for commemorations or celebrations, symphonic poems, cantatas and choral settings. In the same way, composers who were more or less ideologically close to the regime wrote pieces of music on their own initiative, which amounted to a support of the political order. This book presents ten studies focusing on music inspired and promoted by regimes such as Nazi Germany, Fascist Italy, France under Vichy, the USSR and its satellites, Franco's Spain, Salazar's Portugal, Maoist China, and Latin-American dictatorships. By discussing the musical works themselves, whether they were conceived as ways to provide "music for the people", to personally honour the dictator, or to participate in State commemorations of glorious historical events, the book examines the relationship between the composers and the State. This important volume, therefore, addresses theoretical issues long neglected by both musicologists and historians: What is the relationship between art music and propaganda? How did composers participate in musical life under the control of an authoritarian State? What was specifically political in the works produced in these contexts? How did audiences react to them? Can we speak confidently about "State music"? In this way, *Composing for the State: Music in Twentieth Century Dictatorships* is an essential contribution to our understanding of musical cultures of the twentieth century, as well as the symbolic policies of dictatorial regimes.

Virgil Thomson: The State of Music & Other Writings Mar 20 2022 An unprecedented collection of polemical and autobiographical writings by America's greatest composer-critic. Following on the critically acclaimed 2014 edition of Virgil Thomson's collected newspaper music criticism, *The Library of America and Pulitzer Prize-winning music critic Tim Page now present Thomson's other literary and critical works, a body of writing that constitutes America's musical declaration of independence from the European past.* This volume opens with *The State of Music* (1939), the book that made Thomson's name as a critic and won him his 14-year stint at the *New York Herald Tribune*. This no-holds-barred polemic, here presented in its revised edition of 1962, discusses the commissions, jobs, and other opportunities available to the American composer, a worker in a world of performance and broadcast institutions that, today as much as in Thomson's time, are dominated by tin-eared, non-musical patrons of the arts who are shocked by the new and suspicious of native talent. Thomson's autobiography, *Virgil Thomson* (1966), is more than just the story of the struggle of one such American composer, it is an intellectual, aesthetic, and personal chronicle of the twentieth century, from World War I—era Kansas City to Harvard in the age of straw boaters, from Paris in the Twenties and Thirties to Manhattan in the Forties and after. A classic American memoir, it is marked by a buoyant wit, a true gift for verbal portraiture-making, and a cast of characters including Aaron Copland, Gertrude Stein, James Joyce, Paul Bowles, John Houseman, and Orson Welles. *American Music Since 1910* (1971) is a series of incisive essays on the lives and works of Ives, Ruggles, Varèse, Copland, Cage, and others who helped define a national musical idiom. *Music with Words* (1989), Thomson's final book, is a distillation of a subject he knew better than perhaps any other American composer: how to set English—especially American English—to music, in opera and art song. The volume is rounded out by a judicious selection of Thomson's magazine journalism from 1957 to 1984—thirty-seven pieces, most of them previously uncollected, including many long-form review-essays written for *The New York Review of Books*. From the Hardcover edition.

Contributions to Education Jul 20 2019

Oregon Blue Book Jul 12 2021 *State of Oregon Blue Book, Almanac and Fact Book*

Sounding Out the State of Indonesian Music Oct 15 2021 *Sounding Out the State of Indonesian Music* showcases the breadth and complexity of the music of Indonesia. By bringing together chapters on the merging of Batak musical preferences and popular music aesthetics; the vernacular cosmopolitanism of a Balinese rock band; the burgeoning underground noise scene; the growing interest in kroncong in the United States; and what is included and excluded on Indonesian media, editors Andrew McGraw and Christopher J. Miller expand the scope of Indonesian music studies. Essays analyzing the perception of decline among gamelan musicians in Central Java; changes in performing arts patronage in Bali; how gamelan communities form between Bali and North America; and reflecting on the "refusion" of American mathcore and Balinese gamelan offer new perspectives on more familiar topics. *Sounding Out the State of Indonesian Music* calls for a new paradigm in popular music studies, grapples with the imperative to decolonialize, and recognizes the field's grounding in diverse forms of practice.

Rocking The State Sep 14 2021 Most readers of this book will have had at most a fleeting acquaintanceship with the music of some of the groups described in this book. Groupssuch as Laibach (from Slovenia), Borghesia (Slovenia), Pankow (theGDR), and Gorky Park (USSR) have concentrated on the Western marketand have acquired followings in the United States and Western Europe.Other artists and groups, such as Boris Grebenshikov and Aquarium(USSR), Sergei Kuryokhin (USSR), Goran Bregovic and White Button(Yugoslavia), and Plastic People of the Universe (Czechoslovakia), havealso seen some Western exposure. But for the most part, the rock musicof that part of the world is terra incognita to Westerners. So too is thestory of their uneasy coexistence with communist authorities fromthetime that rock first ~ppeared until the collapse of communism in 1989.This book aims to fill that vacuum.

Minnesota Music Teachers Association May 22 2022

Making the Scene in the Garden State Aug 13 2021 *Making the Scene in the Garden State* explores New Jersey's rich musical heritage through stories about the musicians, listeners and fans who came together to create sounds from across the American popular music spectrum. The book includes chapters on the beginnings of musical recording in Thomas Edison's factories in West Orange; early recording and the invention of the Victrola at Victor Records' Camden complex; Rudy Van Gelder's recording studios (for Blue Note, Prestige, and other jazz labels) in Hackensack and Englewood Cliffs; Zacherley and the afterschool dance television show *Disc-o-Teen*, broadcast from Newark in the 1960s; Bruce Springsteen's early years on the Jersey Shore at the Upstage Club in Asbury Park; and, the 1980s indie rock scene centered at Maxwell's in Hoboken. Concluding with a foray into the thriving local music scenes of today, the book examines the sounds, sights and textures of the locales where New Jerseyans have gathered to rock, bop, and boogie.

Black Music Research Newsletter Apr 09 2021

The New Politics of the Old South May 10 2021 One of the most important developments in American politics has been the growing prominence of the Southern states in the national political landscape. The first edition of *The New Politics of the Old South* broke new ground by examining Southern political trends at the end of the twentieth century. Now extensively revised and updated, the second edition looks toward the future of politics in the South and continues the unique state-by-state analysis of political behavior written by the country's leading scholars of Southern politics. Designed to be adopted for courses on Southern political culture, but accessible to any interested reader, this book traces the shifting trends of the Southern electorate and explains its growing influence on the course of national politics.

Year Book of the State of Indiana for the Year ... Feb 07 2021 Includes annual reports of the state officers, departments, bureaus, boards, and commissions.

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The Encyclopedia of Country Music Dec 05 2020 An authoritative encyclopedia of American country music offers nearly 1,300 articles

Music and Musical Life in Soviet Russia, 1917-1970 Oct 23 2019

Illinois Journal of Education Dec 17 2021

Gospel Music Encyclopedia Oct 03 2020 Provides alphabetically-arranged biographical sketches of gospel musicians, a discography, a list of gospel music stations, and the music and lyrics of several songs.

Music Aug 01 2020

The Sound of a Superpower Aug 21 2019 "Classical composers seeking to create an American sound enjoyed unprecedented success during the 1930s and 1940s. Aaron Copland, Roy Harris, Howard Hanson, and others brought national and international attention to American composers for the first time in history. In the years after World War II, however, something changed. The prestige of musical Americanism waned rapidly as anti-Communists made accusations against leading Americanist composers. Meanwhile, a method of harmonic organization that some considered more Cold War—appropriate—serialism—began to rise in status. For many composers and historians, the Cold War had effectively "killed off" musical Americanism. In this book, the

author offers a fuller, more nuanced picture of the effect of the Cold War on Americanist composers. She shows that the ideological conflict brought both challenges and opportunities. Some leftist Americanist composers struggled greatly in this new artistic and political environment, especially as American nationalism increasingly meant American exceptionalism. But composers of all political stripes would find in the federal government a new and unique channel through which to ensure the survival of musical Americanism, as the White House sought to use American music as a Cold War propaganda tool and American composers as cultural diplomats. The Americanists' efforts to safeguard the reputation of their style would have significant consequences. Ultimately, they effected a rebranding of musical Americanism, with consequences that remain with us today."--Rabat de la jaquette.

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The Construction and Validation of the Smith-Ryan Musical Proficiency Teachers Examination, Grades K-12 Mar 08 2021

Raising Musical Kids Apr 28 2020 Does music make kids smarter? At what age should a child begin music lessons? Where should you purchase an instrument? What should parents expect from a child's teachers and lessons? How can you get kids to practice? *Raising Musical Kids* answers these and many other questions as it guides parents through everything from assembling a listening library for kids, to matching a child's personality with an instrument's personality, to finding musical resources in your community. Knowing that children can—and often do—get most of their music education from their school, parent and educator Robert Cutietta explores the features and benefits of elementary and secondary school programs, and shows how parents can work with the schools to provide the best possible music program. Throughout the book, Cutietta emphasizes the joy of participating in music for its own sake. The first edition of *Raising Musical Kids* delighted and informed parents to equal degrees, and this fully-revised second edition is a book that parents everywhere will treasure as a complete road map for developing their child's musical abilities.

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